



R. M. Stevenson, Minneapolis, waters his 16-foot sunflower from the top as his neighbor, 3-year-old Mary Jo Holker, waters the roots. Stevenson says the plant is so tall it needs water from both ends. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Leaders Endorse Johnson

Want Him to Get Chance
'To Serve All the People'

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, scoring a major political coup, has won a public endorsement from 45 top businessmen, most of them longtime supporters of the Republican party.

Meeting with Johnson at the White House Thursday night, 26 representatives of the group organized a "National Independent Committee" to support the campaign of Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, his vice presidential running mate.

Among the initial sponsors of the committee were such nationally known executives as industrialists Henry Ford II and Edgar F. Kaiser, retailer Ralph Lazarus, and financiers Thomas S. Lamont, Robert Lehman and Sidney J. Weinberg.

2 Members of Ike's Cabinet
The list of organizers also included two men who served in the Cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower — Robert B. Anderson, who was secretary of the Treasury, and Marlon B. Folsom, who was secretary of health, education and welfare.

Acting as counsel for the committee at the White House meeting was Maxwell Rabb, who

was secretary to the Cabinet under Eisenhower.
The committee said in a press release that it would "attempt to acquaint the general public with the confidence that prominent national leaders in all walks of life have in President Johnson and will urge that he be given four years of opportunity to serve all the people."

Johnson's Comment
Johnson surely found no fault with that sentiment, and addressing the group in the Cabinet room, said: "I commend all of you not only on the choice you have made for your country — but on your courage in now assuming the responsibility of your convictions."

John T. Connor, co-chairman of the committee and president of Merck & Co., told newsmen that about 75 per cent of the business and financial leaders joining in the endorsement of Johnson were registered Republicans.
Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Surprise Bequest

Friend Wills \$250,000 To New York Fireman

NEW YORK (AP) — Fireman Richard Gregory Shaw, 34, was off duty Thursday night but stopped by the firehouse for a cup of coffee with the boys — and learned he is heir to \$250,000.

The money was left in trust to Shaw by Bushnell Dimond, a New York writer who died last June 6.

An attorney has been trying to find Shaw and the New York Daily News ran a story Thursday in the form of an open letter to Shaw.

"Hey! Is this you?" firemen greeted Shaw when he stopped at the firehouse.

Shaw grabbed the newspaper and learned of his fortune.
Shaw remembered striking up a friendship with Dimond and the conversations the two had for three years, about art, literature, and world culture in general.

Sometimes the two took walks together or stopped off for a beer. Shaw last saw his friend in 1961.

Shaw lives in a \$57-a-month apartment in the Bronx with his wife, Tecla, 34, and sons, Steven, 9, and Vance, 4.

What will he do with the \$250,000?
A belated honeymoon trip to Hawaii, said Shaw. He also talked about buying a home in

British, New Zealand Units Move to Support Malaysia

Goldwater in New Forecast Of Triumph

Points to Gloomy Outlook Lincoln Faced in 1864 Race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has set the tone of his presidential campaign with a slashing attack on President Johnson — and a victory forecast aimed at Republicans who don't like his candidacy.

The Arizona conservative fired the opening shots of his race against Johnson Thursday before a cheering crowd massed in front of the courthouse steps in Prescott, his family's original Arizona home.

Today, Goldwater planned to relax with his family in the seclusion of their hilltop home.
On Saturday, he'll make a round trip to Lockport, N.Y., for the campaign kickoff of Rep. William E. Miller, his vice presidential running mate.

Cites Lincoln Campaign
Miller was on hand at Prescott for the Goldwater opening.
Goldwater told a smaller-than-forecast crowd of 4,000 to 6,000 he had heard complaints that the Republican ticket is a weak one.

"Many people in the East think this is the end of things," he said.

To answer them, Goldwater read what he said were newspaper accounts of Abraham Lincoln's 1860 presidential campaign. One called Lincoln the Republicans' "weakest candidate."

"The powerful eastern wing of the party does not like the choice at all," another read. "Mr. Lincoln will face one of the toughest campaigns in history."
Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Expedition Hunts California Meteorite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expedition from Griffith Observatory was headed for the Sierra foothills today in search of a meteorite which flashed across Southern California skies Thursday.

Staff meteoritist Ronald Ortit, heading the search team, said the meteorite appeared to have fallen in the 3,000-foot elevation level northwest of Visalia in Tulare County.

Ortit said if the meteorite is located, it would be the first time in California history that a meteorite was found.

Health Care Bill Faces Rough Road Among Conferees

Final Approval Not Likely This Session of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The health issue is not expected until the week after next.
Mills plans to move next Wednesday to send the bill to conference, but notice already has been served that an objection will be made to this. The objection will force the matter into the Rules Committee, which is likely to recommend a conference, subject only to a majority House vote.

But Rules Chairman Howard W. Rostenkowski said in a conference, "We'll have to battle this and other points out in conference," said Ellender, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Ban Food Sales to Reds
The House, in passing its bill 349-6 also voted 182 to 175 to ban sales of surplus foods and commodities to any Communist-dominated nation. Such sales, principally to Poland and Yugoslavia, are now permitted if the President finds they would benefit that country.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., sponsor of the ban, said it was aimed at Poland and Yugoslavia, although it could affect other nations.
The House and Senate are expected to name conferees to work out a compromise of their differences, subject to later approval of both houses.

President Johnson initially asked a five-year extension of the 10-year-old program, which has disposed of some \$16 billion worth of U.S. farm surpluses.

Death Comparisons
They compared deaths from strokes in Detroit during the hot weeks of May 18, 1962, June 29, 1963, and July 6, 1963, with such deaths during normal summer weather.

They found that fatal strokes rose from an expected average of about 10 per cent of all deaths to an average of 15 per cent during the hot spells.
On a national basis, their report showed, more than 4,600 such deaths above the computed prediction occurred in June and July 1963. These above average deaths were recorded during heat waves in cities along the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Senate Adjourns In 2 Seconds for Holiday Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate put on a burst of speed today by meeting for just two seconds then adjourning for the Labor Day weekend.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., matched his previous record as "the fastest gavel" in the Senate.

The token session is required by the Constitution which prohibits either house of Congress from adjourning more than three days — not counting Sundays — without the consent of the other.

Metcalf and five other senators were in the chamber as the opening bell rang and he quickly read: "Under the previous order the Senate stands adjourned until Tuesday noon next."

Then he banged the gavel and the adjournment bells rang.

Asks Control Over Funds in Food Program

Louisiana Senator Seeks Congress Voice On Currencies Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., promised to fight today to require congressional approval for use of foreign currencies obtained under the food for peace program.

The House, which passed a three-year extension of the program Thursday first wrote such a requirement into its bill but later reversed that action. The Senate bill, limited to two years, had included that provision, which Ellender sponsored.

"We'll have to battle this and other points out in conference," said Ellender, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Replace Malaysians
A battalion of British Gurkha Rifles was replacing Malaysian forces in the Labis area to battle about 30 Indonesian paratroopers, who were reported to have landed Wednesday.

The Labis area marks a railroad junction 60 miles north of Pontian, in southwestern Johore State. It is 105 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur.

Pontian was the scene of an Indonesian seaborne invasion Aug. 17.
A battalion of the New Zealand infantry, already stationed in the southwestern coastal area

Penn Murder Trial In Hands of Jurors
DANIELSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The Lemuel Penn murder trial goes to a white male jury today.

Facing a possible death penalty are white defendants Joseph Howard Sims, 41, father of eight; and Cecil William Myers, 25, father of three.

Sims and Myers are charged with the shotgun slaying of Penn, a Washington Negro educator, Penn was the victim of an assassin July 11 on a mist-shrouded road in northeast Georgia.

Prosecution and defense rested late Thursday after three days of testimony.

Thai Plane Crash Claims 26 Lives

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai Air Force C47 transport coming in for a landing crashed in northeast Thailand Thursday night, killing 26 of the 34 persons aboard, the Thai Air Force announced today.

The eight survivors, several injured seriously, were hospitalized.

The air force spokesman said all the passengers were Thai Air Force personnel.

'Fantastic Deception'

Michigan Officials Checking Up On Man Posing 4 Years as Doctor

DETROIT (AP) — Authorities are checking today into the background of a man who they said earned some \$85,000 while posing as a physician for four years.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Thursday termed the case "one of the most fantastic stories of deception in the state's medical history."

Kelley said the man, Thomas

M. Novak, 29, of suburban Livonia, had no medical degree.

"Apparently he picked up all his medical knowledge by visiting different medical schools," Kelley said.

The attorney general said Kelley was tripped up after he recently applied as a physician for an insurance policy. No record of Novak's doctor's certificate was found, Kelley said.

New Riots in Singapore; Indonesian Forces Told To Meet Possible Attack

BY TONY ESCODA

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia entered a state of emergency today to meet a threat of war with Indonesia and to combat new race riots in Singapore. Allied British and New Zealand units moved into battle positions.

The Malaysian government moves were matched in Jakarta by orders from President Sukarno to his Indonesian forces to "deploy their strength" throughout Indonesia to meet any possible attack.

It was the first time that British and New Zealand battalions headed into action against Indonesian guerrillas on the mainland of Malaysia. British units have fought Indonesian guerrillas in Malaysia's Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah, however.

A government spokesman said the British and New Zealand troops are being used to free two Malaysian battalions for duty in riot-torn Singapore.

Operations to clean up the Pontian area are continuing. The government said at least 14 Indonesians have been killed and about 50 captured out of a band originally estimated at 100 men.

The government spokesman said the Singapore administration had requested help from

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of Malaya, moved into the Pontian area.

Since the parachute strike at Labis, four Indonesians have been killed and at least six captured, a government statement said. A Chinese woman parachutist was reported among those killed. The Malaysian government reported two of its men killed.

Operations to clean up the Pontian area are continuing. The government said at least 14 Indonesians have been killed and about 50 captured out of a band originally estimated at 100 men.

The government spokesman said the Singapore administration had requested help from

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Senator Sees Gap in Vote By Democrats

Predicts 100,000 More Ballots for National Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., predicted today that in Wisconsin the Johnson-Humphrey ticket would run at least 100,000 votes ahead of the Democratic state ticket in the November election.

"I am convinced that our party has fielded the strongest ticket since Franklin Roosevelt's heyday in 1936," Proxmire said in a statement.

"On the other hand, it is no secret that our entire state ticket from governor to senator is in serious trouble. The strongest Democratic state race will fall a hundred thousand votes short of the Johnson-Humphrey showing."

The fact that presidential candidates will appear on a separate line of the voting machine or on a separate paper ballot will hurt Wisconsin Democrats, he said.

"We will be cut off from the potent pulling power of our powerful presidential ticket. In Wisconsin, the presidential coat tails will be out of reach."

Proxmire said he made his observation after talking to "thousands of Wisconsin people this year."

5 Teen-Agers Die In Auto Smashup

ALFORD, Mass. (AP) — Five teen-agers were killed late Thursday night when their car went off a dirt road slammed against a utility pole and split in two.

A sixth person, Marlene Hendrick, 18 of Monterey, was reported in critical condition at Fairview Hospital in Great Barrington.

The victims were: William Seward, 17; Carol Hendrick, 16; William Sigworth, 19; Ronald Decker, 17; and Timothy Donovan, 17.

All except the Hendrick girls were from Great Barrington. Police said the front end of the vehicle was thrown 35 feet after splitting off from the rear section.

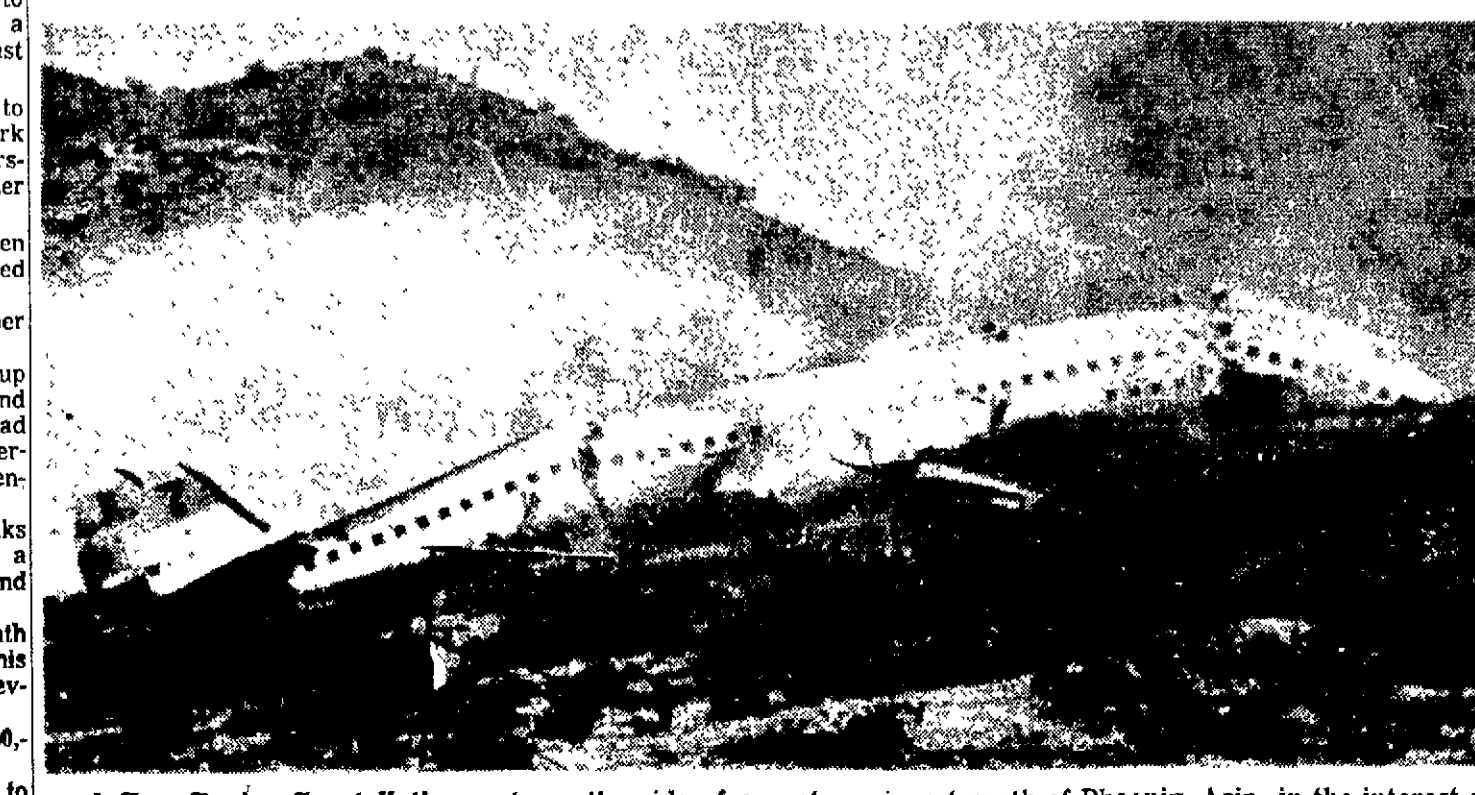
Three of the victims were in the rear section. Two victims and Marlene Hendrick were thrown from the front section, the girl being tossed 100 feet, police said.

Cool Days Expected For Holiday Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight about 52, high Saturday expected to be about 65. Winds are moderate out of the northwest.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. Temperatures for the 24-hour period. High: 85, low: 64. Wind: 16 miles an hour out of the west. Barometer: 29.90 and steady. Discomfort index: yesterday, 77, today, 64. Relative humidity: 70. Dew point: 54. Temperature: 65. Skies clear. Precipitation: .71 inches.

Sun sets at 7:25 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:21 a.m. New moon Saturday night.



A Four-Engine Constellation rests on the side of a 150-foot hill after being crashed deliberately Thursday at an airport north of Phoenix, Ariz., in the interest of aviation safety. (AP Wirephoto)

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Les Voyageurs' Memories of France



Pat Jacob and Louise Fraser sat near a window and shared pictures of their trip to France. The students lived in different areas before beginning their final week's tour, and so had various views of France to show. At right, Ginny Logan, Connie McIntyre and Grace Barlow look at Grace's Photos.



They called it a picture party, but it was more than that. For Les Voyageurs together for the first time since their July 27 flight home from Paris, it was a trip all over again, this time on glossy paper and a movie screen.

Terry Maves made arrangements to use a room at the First English Lutheran Church for the get-together. All the summer travelers who were in the city gathered their movie film, their photos and their slides and went prepared to share.

They saw themselves boarding the bus in Appleton on



June 10, waving farewells to parents and friends as they started on their way. They saw the plane in Chicago, and the tops of clouds as they streaked over the ocean.

They saw themselves in front of the Eiffel Tower and on the side streets of Paris, climbing the steps of ancient castles, and 'making a movie' during their tour of northern France.

It was the next best thing to going back to the country the Appleton High School French students came to love during their seven weeks' visit. It was full of 'remembers' and laughs and small unspoken sadness at the realization it was all in the past and that now the link is memories and letters and glossy photographs.

Shadows and Smiles flicked across the faces of Jane Robinson and Alice French as they drank soda and watched the films taken by students in France. The group plans to meet again at Christmas time. Seven of the travelers will be AHS seniors this year. The other 16 are off to college next week.



Some of the Students already have their photographs mounted in albums, with appropriate captions to recall the exact time and place. Most of Les Voyageurs kept some sort of journal of their experiences.



Terry Maves Made the arrangements, to use a room at his church, and he watched his own movies with as much fun as anyone. Above, he and Chris Grupe smile at the 'movie' the students made at a sand pit while touring in northern France. The Melodrama brought forth hilarity when the film was run backwards and the students leaped from the bottom to the top in a single graceful movement. Below, Debbie Baker and Ted Kloehn talk about the seven weeks AHS French students had in France. The two will be seniors this year.



Little Chute Setting for Ceremony

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Martin Vosbeek celebrated the nuptial mass of Miss Dianne Vanden Heuvel and Cletus Nelesen at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. John Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Vanden Heuvel, 613 E. Lincoln Ave.,



Ken-Mar Photo

are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nelesen, 326 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Donna Mae Nelesen, was chosen as maid of honor. Miss Rose Nelesen and Miss Carol Roy attended as bridesmaids. Acting as best man was John Hewitt. Groomsmen were Vincent and Owen Vanden Heuvel. Guests were seated by Gary Van Lanen and Donald Wydevan.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Van Able's, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Nelesen is employed at Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband is a draftsman at Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna.

The newlyweds will live at 809 E. Lincoln Ave., after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada.

Miss Eisele Feted at Bridal Parties

Miss Jean Penny Eisele has been guest of honor recently at several bridal showers.

Mrs. Raymond Totten and Mrs. Gilbert Relien were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Aug. 1 at Alex's Manor House.

A patio party for the bride-elect and her fiancé was given Aug. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohnen, Hinsdale, Ill. The couple was also honored at a brunch Aug. 30 at the home

St. Louis Setting Of Wedding Rite

MENASHA—St. Peter Lutheran Church, St. Louis, Mo., was the setting Aug. 29 of the candlelight wedding ceremony of Miss Sharon Moeller, 1114 S. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis, and David Kluge. The Rev. Arthur Meyer officiated at the exchange of vows. The sermonette was delivered by the Rev. Martin F. Torbeck, uncle of the bride.

The bride was escorted to the

Promises Exchanged

CLINTONVILLE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Mrs. Dorothy Hanke, 20½ W. Eighth St., and Edgar Hoffman at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church. The Rev. William Christian officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Patrick Hogan, Milwaukee. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr.



Scultz Photo

Mrs. Hoffman

and Mrs. Arnold Hoffman, route 2, Clintonville.

Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. Eleanor Hanke, Milwaukee. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Agnes Dorries and Mrs. Jerry Hogan.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Leroy Lohf, Appleton, assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Hoffman and Jerry Hogan. Guests were ushered by Gordon Piotraschke and Donald Riske.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Veterans Memorial Building. They will live at route 3, Clintonville.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton Sr., Hinsdale.

Miss Eisele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Eisele, 707 W. Front St., will marry John Joseph Bohnen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bohnen, Hinsdale, at noon Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

altar by her uncle Allan Torbeck. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moeller. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kluge, 368 Nassau St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Miss Judi Moeller, was chosen to act as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Kluge and Miss Charlotte Webster.

Charles Kluge, Appleton, attended his brother as best man. Paul Picard and Roger Moldenhauer assisted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Ronald Arndt and Carl Heidel.

A wedding reception was held at the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mrs. Kluge attended Washington University, St. Louis. She is employed at the National Life Insurance Co., St. Louis. Her husband attended Northwestern College, Watertown, and has completed his internship at Bethany Lutheran Church, Cleveland, Ohio. He is a senior seminarian student at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

The newlyweds will live in St. Louis.



Nuptial Vows Were exchanged by Miss Jean Knudson and Donald Hanson, Milwaukee, Saturday at the First Methodist Church, Manawa. The Rev. W. H. Wiese officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knudson, route 1, Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Torval Hanson, route 1, Shiocton, are the bridegroom's parents. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Miss Engebretson Married Thursday

Miss Mary B. Engebretson, 124 E. Franklin St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Thomas L. Scroggins, 933 E. College Ave., exchanged marriage promises at 7 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring rite. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bul-

heris, 124 E. Franklin St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Thomas L. Scroggins, 933 E. College Ave., exchanged marriage promises at 7 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring rite. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bul-

Clean Lint Trap

Keep the lint screen on your clothes dryer clean. A clogged lint screen cuts down on the efficiency of the dryer and increases the drying time necessary to dry clothes.

The couple will live at 55 West Court.



Have You Noticed Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Jamboree Ends Golf Season at Riverview

The golfing season ended for the Riverview Ladies Golf League Tuesday with Jamboree Day.

Horse Race winners were Mrs. Donald MacDonald, first; Mrs. Arthur Miller, second, and Mrs. Fred Heinritz, third.

Low putts and low gross was

scored by Mrs. Gus Zuehlke. Mrs. Edward Zeiss had the longest drive on the fourth hole and Mrs. Paul Tepper drove the furthest on the ninth hole. Blind hole winners were Mrs. Ralph Tippet and Mrs. William Frawley.

Approach Sunk Mrs. Miller sank an approach. Goodfellowship awards were also made.

Co-chairmen for Jamboree Day were Mrs. Thomas McKenzie and Mrs. John Carpenter.

Prizes for the season of play were presented by Mrs. Carl Schroeder and Mrs. Tepper, co-chairmen for the year. The Abigail Slicemores led the team standings for the year. In second place was the Dolly Mulligans team.

Individual Prizes Trophies and prizes were awarded to individual golfers. Mrs. Zuehlke won the championship flight. Champion in A flight was Mrs. Zeiss, B flight, Mrs. Hartley Barker; C flight, Mrs. Paul Truttschel, and D flight, Mrs. Dean Einspahr.

June handicap winner was Mrs. McKenzie; Mrs. Zeiss was July winner.

Mrs. Zeiss also won the grand-mother's tournament.

Low Ringer

In low ringer score competition, a four-way tie existed in flight A. Winners were Mrs. Charles Hawkinson Jr., Mrs. Tepper, Mrs. Charles McClure and Mrs. Ray Bennett. Flight B winner was Mrs. Palmer McConnell; flight C, Mrs. Howard Grupe, and flight D, Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted.

The prize for reducing handicap the most during the year went to Mrs. Barton Hammond.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Carol Artz

KAUKAUNA—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Artz, 600 Quinney Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol,



Pechman Photo

Miss Carol Artz

to Ronald Peterson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Marion.

Miss Artz and her fiancé are senior students at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

No wedding date has been set.

AUTO-DINE

DRIVE-IN

"MOM"

Don't Labor Labor Day!

Let US Do the Cooking for You!

OPEN 11:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
LABOR DAY WEEK-END

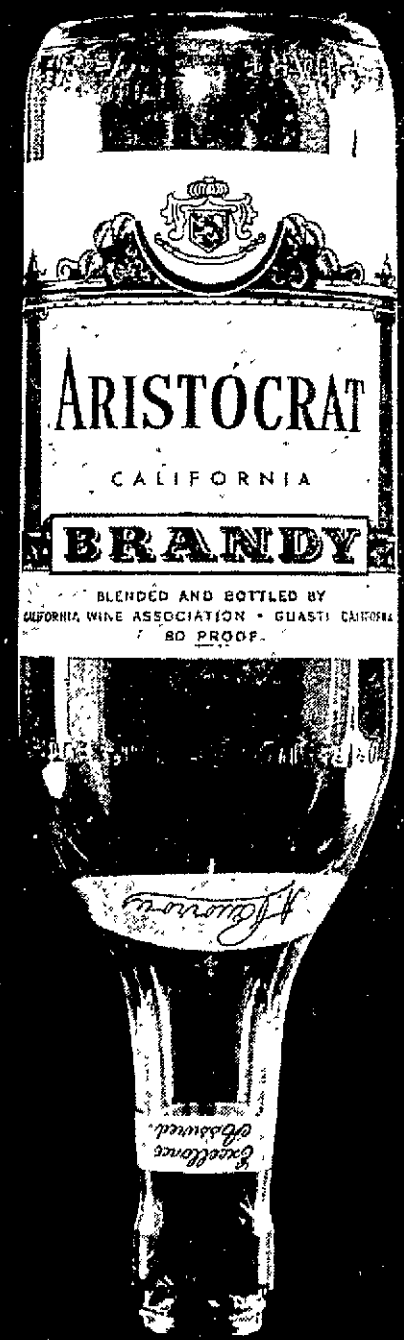
1814 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-3807

Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Plow-

man to Richard Arthur Murphy has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Bonita Plowman, 1323 Lawrence St. Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy, 821 W. Beacon Ave. An October wedding is planned.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Nothing. Only the bottle is empty.

80 proof — California Wine Association, San Francisco
Distributed by Gateway Valley Company —
Phone 43-27706, Green Bay, Wis.

Alligator Takes Over Family, Mom Wonders What to Do

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: About ten days ago my husband, who is just full of little surprises, brought home a baby alligator from a recent business trip to Florida. When I saw anyone wants to take a bath I have to fish out "Pocketbook" with the trout net. To put it mildly I am sick of the smell of the thing, sick of the looks of the thing, and just plain fed up with having to scour the bathtub two and three times a day. Last night I had my bridge club over and forgot to mention that we had acquired a new pet. One of the women wandered into the bathroom and almost had a heart attack. This morning I told the family we'd have to call the humane society and find out how to dispose of "Pocketbook" in the most humane manner. The kids are all against me and so is my husband. Please give me some help. I need it. — Out Numbered

Dear Out: The family bathtub is no place for an alligator. Get "Pocketbook" out of there and instruct the kids



Landers

to call a pet store and find out how to take care of the reptile. When the kids have to scour the tub several times a day they will be calling the humane society.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married Conrad two years ago. I am now 29 and he is 38. His first wife died in childbirth three years ago. I have been a good wife and mother to his three children. We now have a child of our own. I have never said one word about my problem because to be honest about it, I am ashamed to tell anyone. Conrad still carries his first wife's picture in his wallet. Every time I see it I get hurt feelings. I've thought of taking it out once and for all, but I just can't bring myself to do it. Should I get up my courage and tell him how I feel?—Omitted Wife

Dear Wife: Say nothing. Your husband has not been able to remove his first wife's picture because he probably has traces of guilt feelings about remarrying. Of course this is not rational — it's emotional. One day when he feels comfortable about his remarriage he will take out his first wife's picture and replace it with yours. Until then, be patient — and silent.

owned vehicle used as a common carrier. The driver has full possession and custody of the vehicle and he is responsible for safely transporting its passengers and their goods. A passenger is not in possession of the cab and has no right to property found therein — even if it's in "the back seat."

Do you lack self-confidence... have trouble making friends? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1964)

May Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Johnson, 11 Johnson Drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane



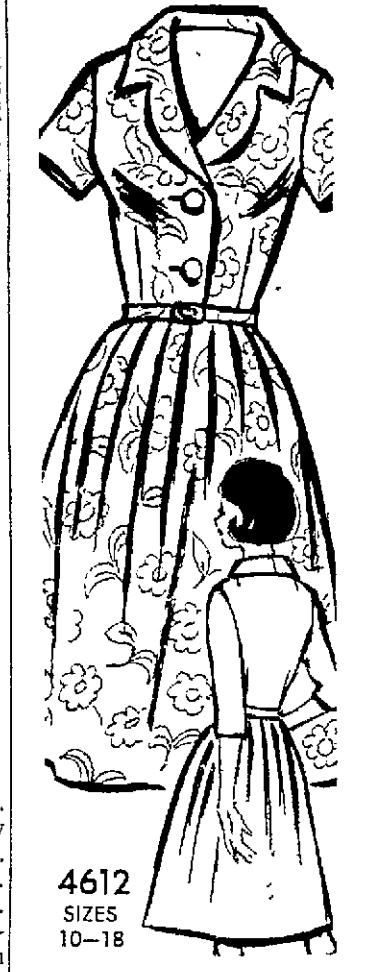
Hiebel Photo

Miss Diane Johnson
Lorraine, to Chester M. Eiden, July 6

Mr. Eiden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Eiden, route 2, Hortonville.

The bride-elect is a secretary in the Office of Public Information at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiancé is employed by Larsen Co-Op, Larsen. The couple plans to marry in May, 1965.

Dress Pattern



4612 SIZES 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS
NEAT SHAPE plus vibrant color, crisp fabric add up to fashion success! Note unique cut of collar, unpressed pleats that make a point of narrowing waist.

Printed Pattern 4612: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yds. 39-inch.

FIFTY cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple — order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.



The Winagame Ladies Golf League held its last day of league play for the season Wednesday. Luncheon was served at the Club Terrace. Above, Julius Jacobson, club owner, presents the trophy to Mrs. Alfred Olson, winner in championship play. At the last day of golfing, Mrs. Jerome Otte had low gross and Mrs. Olson had low net. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heredity Leading Factor In Research for Control Of Eye Disease, Glaucoma

BY KATHIE DIBELL
BALTIMORE (AP) — Some 200,000 persons in the United States cannot see because of glaucoma. Another 800,000 are believed to have the disease, but are unaware of it.

A person who suffers from glaucoma and doesn't know it may bump into things, feel that people and objects creep up from the side and, when driving, notice that a car will spring into view where just a second before the highway seemed clear.

By the time these symptoms are noticed, damage to the eyes already has been done. Treatment will only arrest further damage.

Deterioration in vision has taken from 15 to 20 years to develop. Without treatment, total blindness will result.

Glaucoma Research

The Wilmer Institute at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine is among five centers which are conducting major research on the eye disease.

Dr. A. Edward Maumenee, director of Wilmer Institute, coordinates programs at Johns Hopkins, Washington University in St. Louis, New York University Medical Center, University of California and the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Irvin P. Pollack, who is in charge of the project at Wilmer, has studied 600 persons over a five-year period in an effort "to find better methods of predicting glaucoma than we have."

The cause is not known, he said, but "by finding what are the earliest changes in the eye, and by studying the life history of patients, we hope to be able to predict who will get the disease and at what time therapy should be started."

Open Angle Most Common

Dr. Pollack said his research is primarily concerned with sufferers of open angle glaucoma, the most common form of the disease. It is "gradual and insidious," he said, because no dramatic symptoms develop.

"In a less common form of the disease, narrow angle glaucoma, sufferers experience severe pain, blurred sight and see halos around lights.

One byproduct of the five years research at Wilmer has been increased evidence that heredity is a contributing factor to the disease.

The 600 persons being studied are either persons who have had glaucoma or members of their immediate families.

Some 25 per cent of the group had "abnormal findings suggestive of glaucoma," Dr. Pollack said.

"This is a fantastic number of abnormal findings."

Two to Four Per Cent

Only two to four per cent of the general population over 40 years of age suffers from the disease, he said.

His research emphasizes that when glaucoma is discovered in a patient, Dr. Pollack said, "it behooves the ophthalmologist to make it clear that the patient's brothers and sisters and children over the age of 40 should be routinely checked yearly."

Ophthalmologists can discover

Catholic Ceremony Performed

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Hackl and Nicholas Hietpas noon Thursday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Vandenberg.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. August Hackl, 110 E. Lindbergh St., and the late Mr. Hackl. Mr. and Mrs. Bert N. Hietpas, 2912 E. Northland Ave., are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Ronald De Bruin, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Rausch and Miss Catherine Crabb.

Performing the duties of best man was David Rausch. Groomsman were Gene Hietpas and Ronald De Bruin. Fulfilling ushering duties were James Geerts and Michael Totter.

The Country Aire was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Hietpas is a hostess at Marc's Big Boy Coffee Shop. Mr. Hietpas with the United Grocers Inc.

The couple will live at 504 1/2 Parkway Blvd., after a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mullen Family Has Reunion at Park

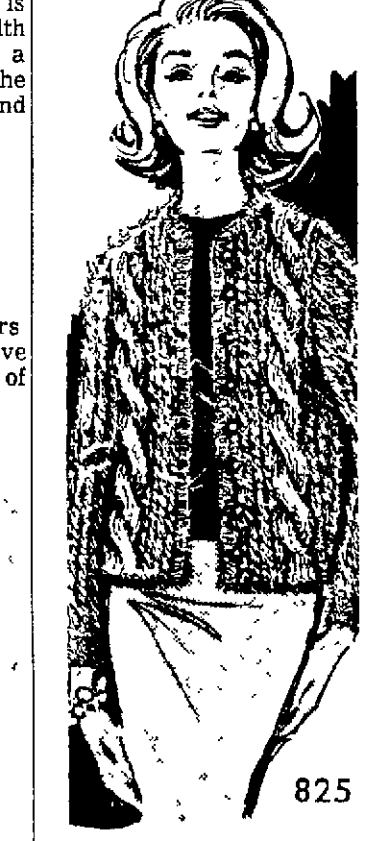
Descendants of Patrick and Bridget Mullen met for their 24th reunion Sunday at Pierce Park. Approximately 100 relatives were present.

The oldest family members were Thomas Mullen, 90, Appleton, and his brother Pat Mullen, 89, Seymour. Barbara Ann, two month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buechel, Green Bay, was the youngest person at the reunion.

Serving as officers for the next year will be Lavern Mullen, Appleton, president, Rev. Thomas E. Mullen, La Crosse, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Buechel, DePere, historian, and Mrs. Gus Laske, Green Bay, secretary.

Relatives were present from La Crosse, Evanston, Ill., Milwaukee, Oshkosh, DePere, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Appleton, Kimberly, Oneida, Seymour and Black Creek.

Needle Work



825

BY LAURA WHEELER
Luxury! Knit his jacket with large and baby cables for warmth and fashion.

Jiffy-knit this jacket, and save a fortune. Use cloud-light mohair or knitting worsted. Pattern 825: directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included more to follow

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!



Mrs. Elly Peterson has won the GOP nomination for U.S. Senator from Michigan. She will oppose Senator Philip Hart. Mrs. Peterson has been director of women's activities for the National Republican Party. She is the first woman candidate for a Michigan senatorial post. (AP Wirephoto)

Welcome Home the New Bride

September is a time for thousands of new households to spring up all over the country. Brides have elected August as the second most popular month for wedding dates, and that means the newlyweds will move into their first home with the start of the Fall season.

If you are a family member entrusted with the key to the newlyweds' home during their honeymoon trip, you might slip in the day before the homecoming to stock the kitchen cupboards. The bride will want to plan the first week's menu herself, but she will no doubt be delighted to discover a shelf full of staples she'll need at once.

Send Flowers

Flowers are a cinch to brighten her home as the first pieces of furniture are put into place. So, if you aren't near enough to stock the pantry shelves, you can send posies to brighten the empty corners. A bouquet of chrysanthemums carries a wish for long life and happiness, but a floral arrangement of whatever flower the new bride favors will deliver the message of your thoughtfulness.

When she has had a chance to put her house in order, ask the newlywed to a luncheon or tea at your home. It will probably be her first chance to see her old friends again. And, you might include some new faces, especially some other young girls in their first year of married life.

Encourage her to telephone and make drop-in visits. In the first few weeks after the honeymoon, she may want a sounding board for her ideas on menu planning, decorating and all the things that go into setting up housekeeping. She'll be happy just knowing you're there.

It's a 'Fur' Piece Down a Coat Front

The dramatic appearance of fur, in every conceivable length and style, used solo or as luxurious trim is, the biggest fashion news for fall and winter.

First show in the high-fashion collections, surprising values in fur-lined coats and suits are now available at moderate prices, bringing this important trend within the budget price range.

Classic capes, stoles, jackets and coats lead in the new-season look apparent in the many and varied lengths; the stunning look of broadtail and chinchilla, Persian lamb and mink, and dozens of other contrasting furs combined for a glamorous effect in short and long coats and jackets.

As for trim, it ranges from fabulous fur linings to casual tie necklines of fur, that cascade like tuxedos down the front of a coat with a marvellously elegant air.

Says Variety Key Factor In Dieting

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Even the "fat boy" crash diets for flying personnel can be appetizing according to an Air Force dietician who says "variety is the key to successful dieting."

Lt. Dennis Falconer, 25, apparently follows his own advice. A tall, slender native of nearby Sibley, Mo., he directs the dietary program for several hundred persons a day at the Carswell AFB Hospital in Fort Worth, Tex.

Falconer said his "fat boy" crash program menus have been highly successful.

Anybody can get along on 1,000 to 1,200 calories a day and function efficiently," he said. "But they have to be nutritionally interesting, well balanced calories."

Low in Cost Too

Falconer and his staff of 43 turn out about 1,150 "nutritionally interesting, well balanced" meals at a cost of \$1.03 per day for each person from raw recruit to generals. He figures a housewife can come fairly close to the same low figure.

"We stage an international dinner once a month and really knock ourselves out to vary our menus for everyone from the crash dieters to the diabetes patients." And the result: "Variety is the secret of no gripes."

The dietician-author and project director of a medical food textbook for the Air Force, has been visiting his parents after attending a special course in therapeutic and research dietetics in Washington, D.C.

Falconer is married to another Missourian. His wife Dorothy, teaches home economics in the Fort Worth public schools.

How did he get into a profession generally regarded as dominated by those of the feminine gender?

Began at 16

"I began on the job training at the age of 16" as a dish washer at a restaurant near Independence, he said.

While majoring in home economics at the University of Missouri, Falconer spent three summers at the Independence Hospital, starting as a dishwasher and working up to cook and supervisor.

Following graduation he served a nutrition internship at Anker Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., and received a direct commission into the Air Force in November 1962.

Sheinwold If Crime Committed, Tell Why

Bridge detectives are urged to don their deerstalker caps and polish up their magnifying glasses. The clues to a horrible bridge crime — or, possibly, a mishap — are contained in the following account.

East won the first trick with the jack of hearts and continued with the king and ace. South

North dealer

North-South vulnerable			
NORTH	Q 10 9 2		
	Q 9 5		
	A 6 4		
	A 9 4		
WEST	5 4	EAST	6 3
Q 10 8 4 2		Q 10 8 4 2	
Q 7 3		Q 10 8 5 2	
6 5 3 2		K 8 7	
SOUTH	A K J 8 7		
	7 3		
	K J 9		
	Q J 10		
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1	Pass
3	4	4	Pass
Opening lead	♥ 2		

ruffed the third heart, drew two rounds of trumps, and lost the club finesse to the king.

East returned a club, and declarer led a diamond to the ace and returned a diamond to finesse with the jack. West's queen of diamonds took the setting trick.

Was South a criminal, or was it just a case of misleading circumstantial evidence? Decide for yourself before you read on.

You're right if you say that South was a criminal. He should make the contract. But you can't claim credit for solving the mystery unless you can say how South should know.

Compulsory Bid

By the time South got around to playing the diamonds he knew that East's original hand contained the A-K-J of hearts, the king of clubs, and the only two spades. This came to 11 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton.

If East also held the queen of diamonds, his count would have been 14 points, enough for a "compulsory" opening bid. But East passed. Therefore he could not hold the queen of diamonds.

With the queen of diamonds thus marked in the West hand, South had only one chance — to find the ten of diamonds in the East hand (West could not have the doubleton Q-10 of diamonds because the play marked him with at least three diamonds.)

The correct play under these circumstances is to begin with the jack of diamonds from the South hand. West must cover (otherwise South lets the jack ride), and dummy's ace wins. Now declarer leads a diamond from dummy to win a finesse with the nine of diamonds.

Daily Question

Dealer, at your right, opens with one spade. You hold: S A K J 8 7; H 7 3; D K J 9; C Q J 10. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The bid is probably quite legitimate, and you should be grateful for the warning. Give the opponents enough rope to hang themselves.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, (Appleton Post-Crescent), Box 2718, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1964)

Miss Billings, Fiance Plan Winter Rite

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Betsy Billings to Charles F. Hansen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Billings, 862 E. Cecil



Miss Betsy Billings

St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Charles Hansen, 1250 Glenview Park, and the late Mr. Hansen.

The bride-elect attends St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Mr. Hansen is a senior in chemical engineering at Michigan Technological Institute, Houghton, Mich.

The couple will marry Dec. 27.

Prahl Reunion Held At Hatten's Park

Hatten's Park shelter house, New London, was the setting Sunday for the annual Prahl family reunion.

Arnold Prahl, Iola, was elected president; Earl Ruscher, New London, vice president; Mrs. Alvin Riska, Marion, secretary; Mrs. Ben Zimmer, New London, treasurer, and Mrs. George Urban, New London, historian.

Over 100 relatives attended from New London, Marion, Bear Creek, Milwaukee, Iola, Weyauwega, Colorado Springs, Colo., Appleton, Stevens Point and Oshkosh.

Herman Prahl was honored as the oldest family member.

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APPLE JUICE
Famous for its Orchard-Fresh Flavor

Heid's Are Back on a Winter Schedule!

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Friday and Monday Nites
'Til 9 P.M.

All Other Days
Including Saturdays
'Til 5 P.M.

Heid Music Co.
APPLETON—OSHKOSH

England Experiencing Great Boom in Crime

Great Train Robbery of Buckinghamshire Highlighted as Biggest of Cash Crimes

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE
LONDON (AP) — Britain is experiencing a crime boom. The cleverest lawbreakers this country has ever known are reversing an old axiom to prove that crime does pay.
Last year's highlight was the \$7-million great train robbery in Buckinghamshire, the biggest cash crime in history, carried off with breath-taking precision.
This year may be known as the big escape year. Hardly a day passes but escapes are reported.
No. 1 escapee was Charles Frederick Wilson, one of the train robbers who had hardly

Adult School At Kimberly to Offer 14 Classes

Six in Group Will Be New; Registration Runs Sept. 14-18

KIMBERLY—Fourteen courses, six of them new, will be conducted at the School of Adult and Vocational Education this fall, Ansel Anderson, director, has announced.
Registration for classes will begin Sept. 14 and close Sept. 18, although late registrations will be accepted if classes have openings. Registration may be made between 2 and 3:30 p.m. by calling the grade school office or stopping at the school.
If 10 or more persons register for a class not being offered, an effort will be made to secure a teacher and offer the course. None of the scheduled classes will start unless a class of 10 is assured, Anderson said.
Starting date for most classes will be Oct. 5. Others will get underway shortly thereafter.
Meeting at the junior high Monday nights will be sewing I taught by Mrs. Ambrose Couillard; knitting taught by Mrs. Hollis Stibs, and small motors taught by William Mittelstaedt. A holiday foods class is contemplated if a teacher can be found.
Other Classes
Meetings at the senior high on Mondays will be sewing II taught by Mrs. Felix Meulemans, arts and crafts taught by Judd Koehn, beginning and advanced drafting taught by Anderson, citizenship taught by Gilbert Frank and all types of office machines taught by Philip Gocker.
Offered Tuesday will be draperies and slip covering taught by Mrs. Jack Verbeten at the junior high; modern mathematics for parents taught by Daniel Sensiba at the senior high; income tax taught by Philip Gocker; conversational Spanish taught by Mrs. Marie Helms, and adult driver education taught by Joseph Giovanoni, all at the senior high school.
Courses being offered for the first time are draperies and slip covering, drafting, office machines, modern math, conversational Spanish and adult driver education.

Teachers Pick Committees

AEA Chairmen Head Groups in Eight Fields For New School Year

Appleton Education Association (AEA) committee chairmen have been named for the school year.
Chairmen will be Kenneth Edge, Appleton High School social studies teacher, legislative committee; Everett Lee, Roosevelt Junior High School principal, program committee; Vaughn Gehrt, Lincoln School intermediate teacher, public relations committee; Norman Tebo, Wilson Junior High School English and social studies teacher, social committee.
Miss Elizabeth Plowright, Appleton High School social studies teacher, will be chairman of the constitution committee; Jack Fischer, Madison Junior High School Spanish teacher, welfare committee; Werner Witte, Appleton High School vice principal, insurance committee, and Miss Charlotte Klemm, Edison School principal, good cheer committee.
Gordon Braun, Madison Junior High School social studies and science teacher, will head a newly organized committee on professional rights and responsibilities.
AEA officers are Kenneth Johnston, Wilson Junior High School principal, president; Richard Goree, Franklin School principal, past president; Charles Cook, Appleton High School dean of boys, vice president; Miss Sharon Dougherty, Johnston School intermediate teacher, secretary, and Philip LaBorde, Appleton Vocational and Adult School woodworking teacher, treasurer.



At Least One Elephant at the Mohawk Park Zoo in Tulsa, Okla. is a pop-loving pachyderm it was discovered by eight-year-old Kenneth Baker of Tulsa when the animal looked thirsty and he offered him soda pop — which the long-trunked umbrella holder guzzled, paper cup and all. (AP Wirephoto)

Peter Sellers on Screen

'Shot in the Dark' Is Tonic for Laugh Seekers

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor
Let it be reported that a giant escape valve for your worries and cares has been installed at the Viking Theater for the week. It goes by the name of "Shot in the Dark" and for anyone who could need a tonic of some extended, hearty laughter it is the shot in the arm the doctor ordered.
The Mirisch Corp. laughathon is a sequel to the most successful "Pink Panther" and carries fans of Inspector Jacques Clouseau of the Paris surette through one more hilarious and improbable adventure.
For those of you who have the great privilege of meeting Clouseau for the first time, let it be noted that he is, as impenetrated by the superb comedy of Peter Sellers, the most bungling, day dreaming, illogically logical detective that has ever been brought full blown from the human mind. All this is true, but there is something in Clouseau that lurks in all of us and, hence, he is one of the most effective escape characters ever produced.
Discover Killer
This time Clouseau is mixed up in the film adaptation of a Broadway hit written by Harry Kurnitz and Marcel Achard and involves the discovery of the dead body of an amoral chauffeur with the dazed character of his former love holding a smoking gun over his remains. Nevertheless Clouseau, having been smitten by her beauty, is convinced she is innocent and the film relates his efforts to dis-

Name Winners In Kaukauna Girls' Sports

Summer Recreation Has Carol Van Dyke As 'All Around Girl'

KAUKAUNA—Major winners in girls' recreation activity during the summer were announced recently by Miss Mary Ball and Miss Mary Schwinn, directors, as activities drew to a close.
The trophy for "all around girl" based on participation, ability and good sportsmanship went to Carol Van Dyke. The 11-year-old winner participated in tennis and archery and excelled at softball where she played in the junior division, but was named to an All-Star berth

cover the real killer, which he does.
"A Shot in the Dark," like the "Pink Panther," is a series of wonderfully impossible gags among which are a chase through a nudist camp, a death strewn tour of Parisian nightclubs, a montage of ill-fated disguises, a dedicated onslaught of Karate attacks and the complete nervous break-down of a surette commissioner.
Through all of this, Sellers as Clouseau sweeps along, overriding disaster after disaster with a grand aplomb.
Elke Sommer
The object of Clouseau's pursuit is played by the winsome and lovely Elke Sommer, whose assignment is to look fetchingly available, which she does very well. The commissioner whom Clouseau's aplomb destroys is played by Herbert Lom with nervous energy. The chief menace is the debonair George Sanders, looking every hour of his age but as handsome as ever nevertheless.
There are, in this melange of hilarity, certain moments that rise above the high level of entertainment. These include Burt Kwouk's Karate exercises with Sellers as Clouseau's Oriental man-servant, Graham Stark's stolid obedience to Clouseau as his assistant and Sellers' and Miss Sommer's nude ride through Paris.
Visual Goodies
Underlying these visual goodies is the driving music of Henry Mancini and the superb settings and costumes which mark a Blake Edwards production. Again the credits are produced with such imagination they could almost stand on their own.
All in all "A Shot in the Dark" is a joy to behold even if it is, as one viewer described the picture, "too ridiculous to believe."

In the senior division and saw some action with the girls' city team.

Tennis Winners
Tennis winners were Linda Kemp, in 18 and over bracket, Bonnie Borchardt won the 16 and over, Sue Schmidt the 14 and over and Karen Vaubel the 12 and over. Runnersup in respective divisions were Judy Weigman, Mary Seif, Chris Koch and Mary Landreman. Consolation winners were Alice Weber, Nancy Vaubel and Kelly Derus.
Girl archery winners were Kay Grebe, Jane VandenBerg and Karen Yingling. Second place medals went to Shirley Roome, Lois Nackers and Peggy Cleveland.
Carol Damro was awarded the most valuable player trophy in girls' softball. Receiving ribbons were Sue Behnke, Shirley Roome, Chris Nelson, Nan Schneider, Doris Heller, Mary Bootz, Carla Giordana, Carol Van Dyke, Sue Miller and Linda VandeYacht. The batting trophy

Gracie's Estate to Husband, Children
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Gracie Allen's will has been filed for probate. It left her estate to her husband George Burns and their two adopted children.
The will, filed Thursday in Superior Court, left Burns — her partner in one of the most celebrated comedy teams in show business history — all personal effects and her interest in their Beverly Hills home.
The remainder was left in trust for the two children, Sandra Joan Luckman and Ronald Burns, both of Beverly Hills, with Burns as trustee.

Quarantined Woman Unable to See Her Critically Ill Father
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An Australian woman who flew here from Atlanta, Ga., to see her critically ill father has been placed in quarantine for two weeks.
Authorities said the smallpox vaccination certificate of Kathleen Milton, 26, has expired and therefore she cannot be allowed to enter Australia immediately. She said she could not have a new vaccination now because she is expecting a baby.
Her husband, Dr. Rod Milton, is an Australian studying and working at the Georgian Clinic in Atlanta.
Mrs. Milton said her father, George Herriman, 74, is gravely ill with cancer in Brisbane.

Authorized and paid for by Ervin Conradt.

Vote September 8th for

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ASSEMBLYMAN

Mr. Conradt has represented the taxpayers of Outagamie County for 12 years as a member of the County Board of Supervisors and has served on various committees both legislative and administrative: Agriculture and Conservation; Courts and Administration of Justice; Highway — 9 years; Special Co-ordinating Committee; School Board Member.
I will promote legislation to eliminate the personal property taxes, and work toward a tax structure that will bring industry into Wisconsin. I will work toward the promotion of better and safer Highways, high standards of Education and I believe in the preservation of Wisconsin's natural resources and conservation.

THE MAN WITH THE QUALIFICATIONS... EXPERIENCE and ON THE JOB TRAINING!

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Ervin "Butch" Conradt

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Saturday, Sept. 5th

Monday, Sept. 7th

Enjoy your Labor-Day Weekend and Remember, if you drive, drive carefully.

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Appleton Road, Menasha

Schabo Materials, Inc.
912 W. College Ave., Appleton

Schulz Concrete Products, Inc.
3019 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton

Valley Ready Mixed Concrete Co.
1911 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Courtney & Plummer, Inc.
Green Bay Road, Neenah

Restored Railroad Car May be Worth \$50,000 to Owners
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Ten men who restored a junked private railroad car "on a lark" hope to sell it now — for \$50,000.
It is old car 11 of the South-east Missouri Railroad — now a rolling piece of steel with a red velvet and mahogany interior.
An advertisement in a nationwide newspaper describes its accommodations: "parlor room, two staterooms with baths, dining room, pantry with kitchen and crew quarters." It also has a radio and telephone.
The 1910 model car was bought from a Chicago junk dealer last year. The 10 buyers have made trips mostly in the western United States in the car.
One interested party is a retired Santa Barbara, Calif., man who says he would use it to take his family on a tour of the country. Other inquiries have come mostly from corporations, one of the owners, George H. Foster said.

Will Limit Crowd When Eisenhower Dedicates Train

Motorcade Through Green Bay, Arena Program Being Scheduled

Special In The Post-Crescent
GREEN BAY — Attendance at ceremonies in which Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will dedicate the Eisenhower locomotive at the National Railroad Museum near here Sept. 18 will be by invitation because of limited facilities, museum officials say. However, plans approved

Thursday by committee chairman setting up the event call for public appearances by the former president later in the day.

The general is scheduled to arrive the morning of Sept. 18 at Austin Straubel Field where he will be welcomed by city, county and state officials.

Tour of Museum

From there, Gen. Eisenhower will be taken to the museum where he will be given a tour by museum officials. The museum was conceived by Maj. Gen. Carl Gray Jr., Eisenhower's director of military transport in World War II. The site was dedicated in Gray's memory in 1959.

Gen. Eisenhower will dedicate the Eisenhower locomotive, his official train while his SCHAEF command headquarters were in England, as a permanent exhibit and unveil a memorial plaque.

The train was presented by the British Railways Board and installed at the museum this spring.

Motorcade Planned

Museum officials are limiting attendance at the dedication ceremonies to those who have contributed to the building of the museum in order to give Gen. Eisenhower freedom to see the historical steam engines installed there.

After dedication ceremonies are concluded at 11 a.m., Gen. Eisenhower will precede in a motorcade to Hotel Northland. Details of the route are being worked out with county and city traffic officials.

The general will appear in a public program at 1:30 p.m. in the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena. A crowd of 6,500 is anticipated.

Railroad Carries Lots of Brass — Loses 10 Tons

Soo Line Railroad is seeking the whereabouts of some brass ingots — about 10 tons of them. The ingots, each weighing about 60 pounds, were lost en route from Iron County, Mich., to Chicago as trains carrying them passed through the Fox River Valley. The losses were traced to trains which carried the ingots between Feb. 10 and Aug. 21.

A special railroad investigator informed Appleton police the ingots may have fallen through holes in the bottoms of railroad cars and been found beside the tracks. The investigator said there is a possibility the ingots, when found, are sold by the finder.

Anyone finding the wayward metal is asked to contact local police.

23,800 in Appleton Registered to Vote In Tuesday's Primary

There are 23,800 Appleton residents registered to vote in Tuesday's primary election. The total was announced today by City Clerk Elden Broehm, who did a land office business last week in accepting last-minute registrations.

Broehm said 186 persons in military service are included in the total.

Registrations by wards: First, 1,150; Second, 1,253; Third, 954; Fourth, 867; Fifth, 1,063; Sixth, 933; Seventh, 1,203; Eighth, 1,367; Ninth (1st), 511; Ninth (2nd), 741; Tenth, 1,039; Eleventh, 1,102; Twelfth, 1,479; Thirteenth, 1,249; Fourteenth, 1,124; Fifteenth, 1,186; Sixteenth, 1,085; Seventeenth, 1,619; Eighteenth, 1,181; Nineteenth, 1,588; and Twentieth, 893.

In the Town of Harrison a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. substation was struck by lightning shortly after 5 p.m., but service was restored within an hour.

Town of Center area residents reported power service interrupted between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. Between 30 and 40 power company subscribers in the northwest corner of Calumet County also were without power from about 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

No power or telephone company poles were reported down, but many wires were downed by falling trees and branches.

In Appleton, a tree fell onto

assistant pastor at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, from 1958 to 1961.

The other changes include the appointment of the Rev. Sylvester Borusky, director of Associated Diocesan Societies, as pastor of the new St. Aloysius Parish, Kaukauna; the appointment of the Rev. James Putnam, now assistant at Annunciation Parish, Green Bay, to replace him and the transfer of the Rev. Raymond Zagorski, assistant at St. Mary Church, Appleton, and diocesan director of Papal Volunteers for Latin America to Holy Rosary Parish, New Holstein, as assistant pastor.

The Rev. Joseph Lutheran was named pastor of St. Mary's.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



A Tree, Pushed Over by heavy winds with gusts up to 45 miles per hour, fell onto the residence at 813 E. College Ave. during Thursday afternoon's rainstorm. The brief storm was the third this week. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This Scene, at Washington and Superior streets in Appleton, was repeated throughout the Fox Cities during and shortly after the heavy rain and windstorm Thursday afternoon which deposited nearly an inch of rain in less than two hours. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wind, Rain Storm Sweeps Through Fox Valley Area

Telephone, Electric Utilities Damaged by Gusts, Lightning

Excessive rain, accompanied by lightning and moderately high winds, played havoc with telephone and power company services throughout the Fox Valley area Thursday afternoon.

It was the third—and heaviest—rainfall this week. Thursday's storm dumped .71 inch of rain, according to the weather observation station at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in Appleton.

Early Wednesday, rainfall totaled .50 inch in Appleton and early Sunday morning, the power company observers recorded .36 inch.

Interrupts Power

Gusts of wind up to 45 miles per hour occurred during Thursday's storm, punctuated by lightning which hit power company transformers and interrupted power in scattered areas throughout the valley.

About 250 subscribers of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. were without service today because of damage caused by high winds and driving rain.

In the rural Chilton, Hilbert and Brillion areas, about 100 subscribers of the General Telephone Co. faced similar phone service interruptions.

Complaints to both companies started coming in about 6 p.m. Thursday. Spokesmen for the two firms said most of the repairs would be done by this evening.

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No power or telephone company poles were reported down, but many wires were downed by falling trees and branches.

In Appleton, a tree fell onto

Racine Man Indicted For Fraud by Mail

CHICAGO (AP) — A balding Racine, Wis., man, Foy Landon Brigman, was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on 14 counts of mail fraud in advertising a hair restorer he never delivered.

He's accused of collecting more than \$700 from 80 bald men who answered his ad for a product called Hairbak. No deliveries or refunds were made, according to the indictment.

rain, but the rainfall apparently was worse in Green Bay. The U.S. Weather Bureau there said 2.99 inches of rain fell in two hours, shattering a record set July 8, 1959.

Reroute Flights

The Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh was alerted to handle flights rerouted from the Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay because of a power failure affecting navigational lights.

Power was restored before rerouting became necessary. Telephone service was interrupted briefly in Little Chute when lightning knocked down a telephone line.

General Telephone Co. toll service to Plymouth and Brillion and two to New Holstein from Chilton also was reported interrupted because of downed lines.

A spokesman at the U. S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay said the storm formed just west of the Fox Valley in northeast-southwest line.

The valley, consequently, was the first area to bear the brunt of the storm. The storm moved eastward to Lake Michigan, the weather bureau spokesman said.

Set Emergency Brake Leads to Fire Call

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called at noon Thursday to County Trunk 00 when Cliff Schroeder, route 4, Appleton, reported a truck he was driving was on fire.

Schroeder found he had been driving with his emergency brake on and called back to alert the department, but the truck was already on its way. The truck was owned by Landwehr Inc., route 2, Appleton.

Catholic School Enrollments Up 9 Per Cent for Fall Term

St. Bernadette, Pius X Aid Figure With School, Building Addition

Appleton's seven Catholic schools recorded a 9 per cent enrollment increase on opening day Thursday, with additional space provided by the new St. Bernadette School and a \$150,000 classroom addition to St. Pius X School.

A total of 5,953 pupils — 528 more than last year — enrolled in the six Catholic elementary schools and Xavier High School. Some changes in the figures are expected during the first week or so of classes.

Most of the increase is accounted for by the opening of the new St. Bernadette School, where 430 pupils started classes Thursday. Most had been attending public schools.

Could Take More

St. Pius' enrollment jumped by 98 pupils to a total of 737. Six of the eight classrooms of the new wing to the north of the original building are in use. The school could accommodate more pupils because of the addition, and some first graders who had to attend public schools last year have returned to St. Pius as second graders, Sister Lyrine, principal, said.

Xavier High School opened the school year with 1,321 students, an increase of 62. Attending Xavier this year are 696 boys and 625 girls, compared to 653 boys and 606 girls last year.

Extended Day

To allow Xavier to handle the increased enrollment, the girls' department has inaugurated an extended day, using the conventional schedule of five 55-minute classes meeting five times each week. The boys' department is continuing its innovation of three 70-minute class periods each week for each subject, started last year in both departments.

Enrollments remained fairly stable at Sacred Heart, St. Mary and St. Joseph schools, but St. Therese School ran counter to the trend with a decrease of 61 pupils. The St. Therese enrollment is 1,081, compared to 1,142 last year.

Sister Aquinata, St. Therese principal, said the drop is due primarily to a number of large families moving out of Appleton or to other parishes in the city. Only a few pupils have transferred to public schools, she said, and St. Therese is not af-

Appleton, Teamster Union Settle Issues

Byrnes' Voting Record Hit by Tachovsky

Sturgeon Bay Mayor Speaks to Meeting of Appleton Democrats

Frank Tachovsky, Sturgeon Bay mayor, today attacked the voting record of Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay, during a noon luncheon talk to a group of Appleton Democrats in the Normandy supper club.

Tachovsky, who is campaigning for the Democratic Eighth District congressional nomination against Kaukauna Mayor Joseph (Doty) Bayorgeon and Green Bay attorney Cletus Johnson, accused Byrnes of "consistently voting against farm and labor legislation and even the Peace Corps measure."

He said Byrnes "voted negatively against all these positive measures which were aimed at solving American problems."

Conflict of Interest

The MGIC (Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Co.) affair is a campaign issue, the Sturgeon Bay mayor said, "because it is a matter of conflict of interest."

"I question the propriety," he said, "of a special effort to get preferential tax treatment for anyone. And, of course, MGIC is outside the Eighth District which opens up the question of who Byrnes is representing."

"However," Tachovsky said, "the most over-riding issue in this campaign is prosperity under Democratic administration."

He asked, "Do we want to return to the erratic and rampant type of economy that we experienced under Republican leadership in the 1920s or do we want an orderly economy that we've had under Democratic leadership beginning with Franklin Delano Roosevelt?"

He said "the American people should not let their industrial economy, their dynamic, man-made economy, rule their lives. What we want to do is to have this economy serve us. And this," he said, "is what the Democratic Party has accomplished in the recent 20th Century."

Tachovsky also said he isn't "in accord with Republicans who advocate the government should get out of the agriculture field. This must never happen."

"Our major world problems," he said, "such as in Southeast Asia and Cuba result from food shortages. We, on the other hand, have produced an abundance of foodstuffs. So, we should continue to have a surplus and use it to feed the world's underfed."

"If we were to let agriculture be responsive only to supply and demand," he said, "it would be a dangerous situation."

Oshkosh Flyer Not Hurt in Plane Crash

Russell Schmude, Oshkosh, flying a Model 24 Fairchild at a convention of antique plane owners in Ottumwa, Iowa, escaped injury in a crash Thursday.

Wage Increase Retroactive Pay Still to be Decided in City Employee Labor Dispute

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Negotiators for the City of Appleton and Teamsters Local 563 hammered out agreement Thursday on most major issues — except a wage increase and retroactivity — in their lengthy dispute.

Their action came prior to the start of a Wisconsin Employment Labor Relations Board-sponsored factfinding hearing presided over by Atty. Phillip

Marshall of Milwaukee.

Because of the progress made during a pre-hearing conference to settle some of the issues which have been argued since late 1963, Marshall did not commence the official hearing proceedings until shortly after 3 p.m. at the city hall.

Insert Evidence

As the hearing resumed at 10 a.m. today, attorneys for both sides were inserting evidence into the record on whether the unionized employees in the department of public works should receive a pay increase in 1964, and if it should be retroactive.

The council's personnel committee representatives met most

union demands during Thursday's bargaining session.

The city and union started bargaining last year under terms of the Wisconsin Municipal Employee Act. When both sides reached an impasse, the WERB was petitioned to order factfinding.

Some merit raises were granted by the city in 1964, but it refused to give a blanket pay increase to municipal employees.

Probably the most significant development Thursday in the across-the-table talks was accord by the city and union on how to handle future disputes and grievance processing.

'Most Unusual'

Marshall, who encouraged both sides to explore all avenues of possible agreement prior to taking testimony, said the settlement of the several issues in a matter of hours after months of disagreement was "most unusual."

Commenting on the arrangement agreed to by the city and union with regard to future disputes, Marshall said, "I think the parties made a landmark

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Plan Talks On Reducing Curve in Road Cemetery Group Wants to Cut Mishaps in Area

An officer of St. Mary Cemetery Association said today the association plans to discuss with state highway authorities proposals to have County Trunk 33 near the cemetery straightened out to prevent further accidents in the area.

Lester Balliet, treasurer of the association, said seven accidents this year have been reported at the northeast corner of the cemetery near the county trunk road.

Extensive damage to wrought iron fences and shrubbery resulted from the accidents, but there have been no serious injuries. However, Balliet said cars might drive through the fence and strike one of several nearby stone monuments, causing serious injury or death.

Latest Accident

County police are investigating the latest accident near the cemetery where a car drove off the road, hit a fence then drove back on the highway. Damaged was about 35 feet of fencing. Balliet said damage was estimated at between \$300 and \$500.

Thursday the Outagamie County Safety Council went to the cemetery and found the area has ample warning signs. The speed limit is 35 miles an hour and the curve could be made easily by cars traveling up to 50 miles an hour, members estimated.

Members of the committee watched several cars go into the curve and said most drivers can handle the "jog" with no difficulties.

Altered for Speeders Balliet said the problem arises in the early morning hours when drivers leave several nearby beer bars on County Trunk 33 and head for Appleton.

County police in the past have been alerted to reports of speeders in the area during early morning hours and patrols have been stepped up.

Possibilities of changing the sharp curve to a more gradual curve were discussed. Highway commissioners in Outagamie and Winnebago counties, both of which share responsibilities for the roadway, could not be reached for comment.

Philip G. Marshall

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Impressive, but Brief Ceremonies Scheduled For Stadium Dedication

MENASHA — Impressive, but brief, ceremonies will precede the Menasha-Berlin football game Sept. 12 when the new Calder Stadium will be dedicated.

Thomas A. Woodrow, who is chairman of the dedication committee, will be master of ceremonies.

Plans call for the Menasha and St. Mary High School bands and men who played for Calder to form at the flagstaff at 2 p.m.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church.

The flagstaff, financed by contributions from men who played for Calder during his 25 years at Menasha High School, will be presented by Robert Ross and the "Calder Old Boys." Eugene Funk will unveil the plaque. Ross and Funk headed the drive to raise the funds for the flagpole.

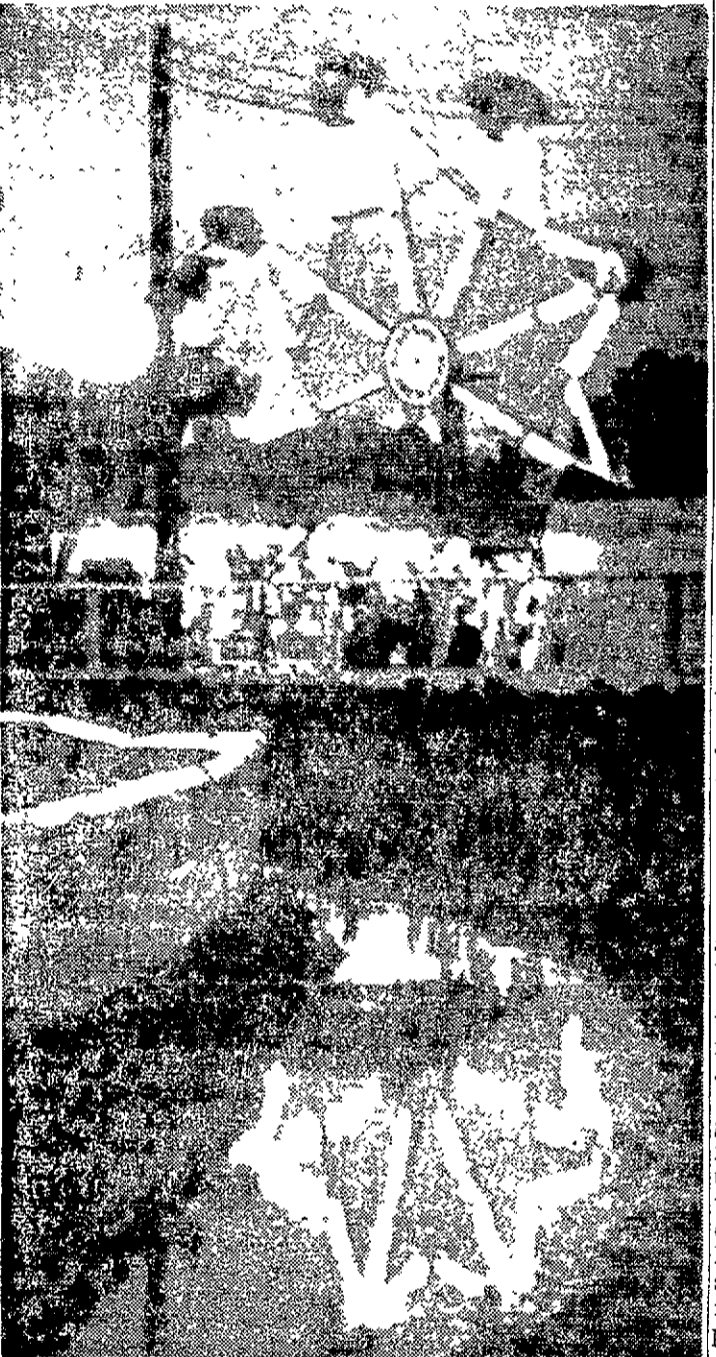
Woodrow will introduce George Banta Jr. of the Banta Co.

Former TCNR Publisher Sells North Dakota Paper

VALLEY CITY, N. Dak.—Sale of the Valley City and Barnes County Times - Record, Inc., was announced Wednesday by Edward C. Cochrane.

Cochrane is the former publisher and editor of the Twin City News-Record in Neenah.

Purchaser of Cochrane's paper is the Mid-America Publishing Co., Iowa, which publishes a chain of three dailies, two weeklies and two periodicals in that state.



A Downpour of Rain late Thursday afternoon dampened activities at the Winnebago County Fair at least temporarily, leaving big puddles to reflect the carnival lights. Activities picked up again in the evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)



There Were Queens aplenty at the Winnebago County Fair and Exposition Thursday night and they presented the two stage show stars with gifts of dairy products and honey. Left to right above are Cheryl Tadych, Oshkosh, Winnebago County Junior Dairy Queen; Brenda Lee, top-billed female vocalist at the stage show; Myron Floren, the accordion star of the

Ask City Funds For Grignon Home Project

Citizens' Committee Seeks Heat, Wiring For Historical House

KAUKAUNA — The citizen committee heading plans for restoration of the Grignon Home as a historical attraction voted Wednesday to request funds from the city council to permit installation of heating units and some rewiring at the home.

Heat is needed to eliminate excess moisture collecting during the winter and damaging the interior and the furnishings. Wiring in some parts of the home is felt to be a fire hazard by the committee.

To Adopt Budget

Norbert Rhinerson, manager of the Electric and Water Utility, suggested covering windows in winter to help conserve heat in the home and agreed to appraise the wiring situation. Tentative plans were made to adopt a 1965 budget for submission to the health and recreation committee of the council prior to the council adopting a 1965 city budget.

Plans were made for painting and wallpapering projects to be carried out at the home during the mid fall months. The group agreed to close the home at 6 p.m. Labor Day, although special group tours for fall will be arranged through the city recreation officer.

Members voiced appreciation to Jack Esler for a financial contribution which made possible the advertising of the Grignon Home in the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail booklet.

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Sewerage Group Adds New Member

MENASHA — Safford McMyler, 756 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, chief engineer at the Riverside Paper Co., Appleton, has been appointed to the board of commissioners of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission.

McMyler will assume the post of A. R. Dare, who died recently. The term is due to expire Feb. 1, 1965.

Other members are Fred Holtenbeck, Edward DenDooven, J. H. Dinius and Nyle Austin. M. F. Crowley is attorney for the group.

Weather Hurts

County Fair Shows Loss in Attendance

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Fair closes its 1964 season tonight before an audience whose numbers have dwindled to nearly half that of 1963. Uncooperative weather Wednesday and Thursday hurt attendance.

Scheduled tonight is the auto thrill show at 8 p.m. Rides and amusements on the midway will operate until 11:30 p.m.

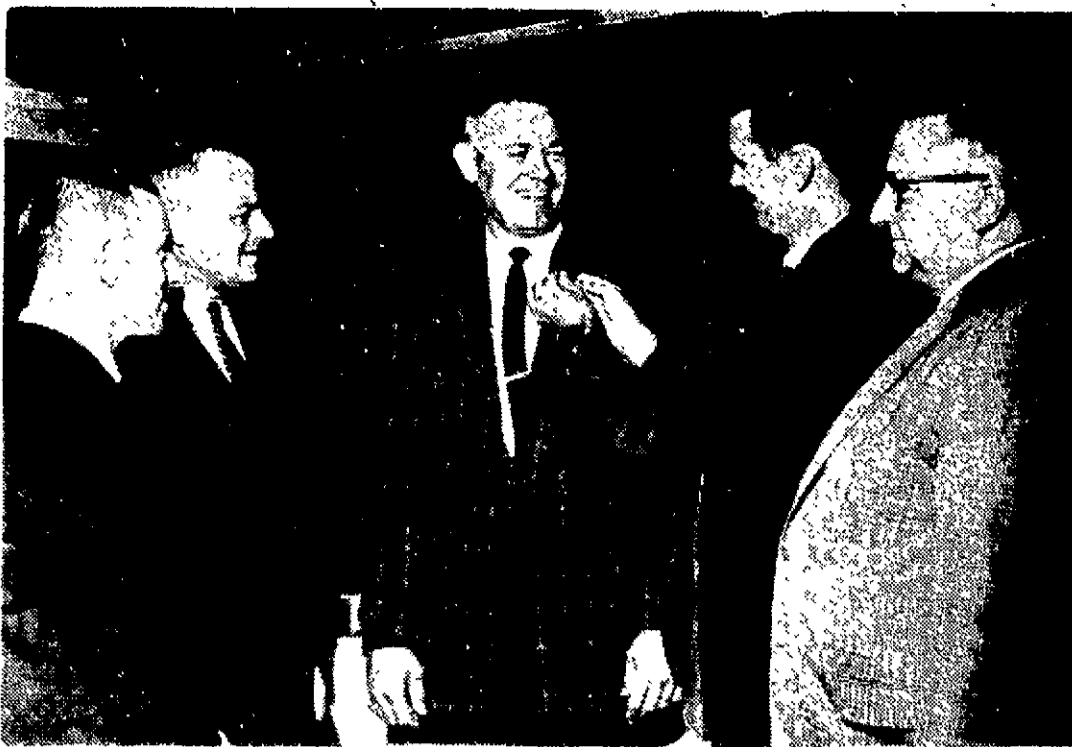
Bob Misky, fair secretary, said today total attendance at the grandstand show was down about 40 per cent from 1963 attendance. He noted harness race attendance this year was about half the 1963 figure.

Misky said attendance at the grandstand show had been running ahead of the 1963 figure until Thursday night. Rainy weather accounted for a severe drop in attendance Thursday. Misky said about half the grandstand was filled for Thursday's first show, and only 500 to 600 people attended the second show.

The first of two scheduled harness races was cancelled Wednesday afternoon because of wet grounds. Thursday's races were held. No tabulations for attendance at either the shows or the races has been made, according to Misky.



Lawrence Welk Show and entertainer and master of ceremonies at the county fair show; and Patty Grimes, Neenah, 4-H Queen. The stage show portion of the fair entertainment concluded Thursday night and the fair ends its annual run with an all-girl driver auto thrill show tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Ralph McHugh, Left, President of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, watches as Jaycee Don Long, second from right, puts an honorary membership pin on Police Chief Earl Wolff. With them are Police Capt. John Gosch, second from left, and Mayor Clarence Mitchell, both made honorary members at the Jaycee membership drive kickoff dinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

She Didn't Move

Stationary Student to Start 6th New School

For the sixth year in a row, 11-year-old Connie Deschler will start classes in a different school — all without moving from S. Lee Street.

And for the third time, Connie will be helping to break in a brand-new school building.

Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deschler Jr., 520 S. Lee St., starts school today as a sixth grader in the new St. Bernadette Catholic School building.

Connie's educational journey can be traced to the fact that she is growing up in southeast Appleton, where the school population has been increasing faster than the number of classrooms.

Started at Richmond

She managed to spend both kindergarten and first grade in Richmond School — which opened its new addition when she was a first grader.

Connie then settled down in Sacred Heart Catholic School as a second grader. But that year the parish split, and as a member of the new — and school-less — St. Bernadette

Parish, she came back to the public schools and became one of the third graders transported by bus to the brand-new Edison School.

As a fourth grader, Connie returned "home" to Richmond School. She actually was scheduled to go by bus to Columbus School, but her father's plea to school officials broke her school — a year record.

Fifth Grade

But not for long. The new Johnston School opened its doors last fall, and fifth grader Connie was there.

And this year she has moved next door to the St. Bernadette School, where she expects to spend the next three years.

She will, of course, be a seventh grader in time for the opening of the new Einstein Junior High School next fall, but that's on the other side of town. And barring construction delays (Einstein will open two years behind schedule), she'll be two years late for the opening of the new Appleton East High School.

Midwest Drag Race Championships Set

UNION GROVE — The Great Lakes Dragway will hold its eighth annual "Midwest Championship" drag races with separate racing programs Sunday and Monday.

Competitors from eight states already have entered and indications are for one of the fastest and largest fields of nitro fuel dragsters ever assembled. Five cars entered have hit the 200 MPH mark.

Entries include Chuck Hepler of Champaign, Ill., the 1964 national champion, with his "Fugitive," Chris Karamesines of Chicago, 1962-63 national champion and currently ranked No. 4 with his "Chizler" and Jerry Davis, Chicago, ranked No. 9.

Dr. Darold Treffert Named Head of Winnebago State

WINNEBAGO — Dr. Darold Treffert, acting superintendent of the children's service on July 1, 1962. When Dr. Charles H. Belcher resigned this spring to take the mental health directorship in Hilo, Hawaii, Treffert assumed the top administrative duties.

The new superintendent is a native of Fond du Lac. He received his pre-medical training at Bethany College, Mankato, Minn., and the University of Iowa, Iowa City. A graduate from the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Dr. Treffert filled a psychiatric residency at University Hospitals, Madison. Prior to that time he was a member of the medical staff at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, Ore.

Dr. Treffert resides with his family in Fond du Lac. There are three children, John, who is seven, Joni, five and Jill, 10 months.



La Follette
Democratic Candidate for ATTORNEY GENERAL
PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens for La Follette, Arlen C. Christensen, Sec'y-Treas., 520 University Ave., Madison, Wis.

Bridge Survey Coding To be Completed Today

Information to be Transferred To Madison Office of Department

MENASHA — Officials of the state highway department today said coding of 58,000 bridge survey cards returned in a massive traffic study here in June will probably end today.

Quotas on coding of the cards have been removed. The usual quota was processing of 3,000 cards daily.

Once coding is completed at Green Bay the information will be transferred to punch cards at Madison and run through electronic computers in order to make the information usable, a department spokesman said.

He noted coding of the cards will complete the district office portion of the study. Information then will be in the hands of engineers at Madison.

Final results of the survey are not expected to be tabulated and mapped until the end of the year. The spokesman noted the computations are coming at a busy time of year for use of computers and may be delayed somewhat.

Once information is computed desire lines of origin and destination of motorists in the Fox Cities will be drawn on maps.

Walleys and perch fishing is good to fair on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Big Green Lake is producing good catches of northern and white bass and good numbers of lake trout are being taken by motor trolling.

so that need of new bridges and expressways can be shown.

Results of the survey will determine whether a bridge is constructed across Little Lake Butte des Morts in the vicinity of Ninth Street in Menasha.

64.7 Per Cent Return

Of 120,000 cards handed out in June to motorists crossing bridges in the Fox Cities 77,750 were returned. Of this number 58,000 were usable. The return was 64.7 per cent. Of that number 74.5 per cent were usable.

The traffic survey followed a preliminary engineering study of the bridge in late 1963. Several other developments quickly followed. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced no policy on minimum vertical clearance of bridges would be set. The highway commission had asked prior to this for a reduction in clearances from the standard 50 feet at Appleton. Various municipalities asked their respective counties to pay for survey of expressway systems for official mapping.

Application in 1962

Menasha officially applied for a bridge across the lake in 1962. A public hearing was held in November of 1962 and a few months later the engineering study ordered.

The computation of survey cards will be the final answer of whether a bridge is constructed. Highway engineer Leroy Empey said the highway commission will make a yes or no answer once the survey is completed.

Heralding

The Sunday Post-Crescent for Sept. 6

with a host of features:

- A visit to the Calumet County Fair . . . with a Post-Crescent photographer.
- An interesting feature on the profiles and political positions of congressional candidates in the 6th, 7th and 8th congressional districts. Also a round-up and preview of county and state legislative candidates.
- The Farm Editor does an article on the 1932 milk strike and cites the many similarities of objectives and procedures with the present NFO 'withholding' action.
- Getting to school may be a problem, with so many streets closed in Appleton . . . but it may be eased with the article and map showing open routes to schools.
- "Family Weekly" produces a cover portrait of the Republican candidate for President and sketches the Goldwater family background.
- "View" presents a preview of designs of the new 1965 models of automobiles. Also, a kick-off of Charlie House's new Sunday column — 'House on Wheels' . . . about automobiles and the automobile industry.

Only 20¢

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In Neenah-Menasha—Phone PA 2-4243
In Oshkosh—Phone 231-2415
In Clintonville—Phone 3-3360
In Waupaca—Phone 388
In New London—Phone 982
In Chilton—Phone 85

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Delivered Before YOUR Day Begins!

St. Therese Awaits Center For Activities

Hopes Building Will Be Finished for Next School Year

St. Therese Parish hopes to have its proposed parish activities center ready for use during the next school year, the Rev. Edward A. Wagner, pastor, said today.

The Appleton city council Wednesday ordered one block of N. Durkee Street be permanently vacated to permit the construction project, enabling the parish to proceed with its plans.

Routine procedures for preparing, passing and publishing the ordinance will take about 60 days. Because of this, no immediate progress will be made, Father Wagner said, but plans for the building are being completed.

Uncertain of Date

It is uncertain whether construction will be started this fall or next spring, he said.

The building should be near completion by the time school starts next fall or at least in time for the basketball season, the pastor said.

The activities center will house a gymnasium on the second floor, and a cafeteria with a stage and a kitchen on the first floor. It probably will not have additional meeting rooms, although plans are not definite, Father Wagner said.

General Parish Use

The center will be used for youth and adult parish activities, as well as by the school, he said.

The construction will cost an estimated \$250,000, Father Wagner said. Money from the regular Sunday collections and funds set aside in recent church budgets, will cover the construction.



Cletus J.

JOHNSON

Democrat for CONGRESS

Green Bay Attorney

Accountant

Businessman

President

U.S. Celloprint

President

Hermann Business Machines, Inc.

Union Member

5 Yrs. A. F. of L.

Authorized and Paid for by Cletus J. Johnson, 1949 Loch Drive, Green Bay, Wis.

No special fund drive is planned, he said.

The activities center will be located on E. Wisconsin Avenue across Durkee Street from the school, church and rectory. Three houses owned by the parish have been razed on the construction site.

St. Therese School also will have additional space next year when the new St. Thomas More Catholic School is completed, taking almost one-third of the St. Therese enrollment.

The extra classrooms then will be converted to use as a special library room and office rooms, Father Wagner said.

Xavier Will Have New Chaplain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Church, Greenville, and its mission of St. Patrick's, Stephenville, to replace the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, who has been moved to the pastorate of St. Joseph Church, Sturgeon Bay. Father Lutheran was pastor of St. Hedwig Parish, West Kewaunee.

Assistant Pastors

Eight assistant pastors were named for Fox Valley parishes.

The Rev. Casimir Kutluk has been appointed assistant pastor at St. John Church, Menasha, from a post as temporary administrator at Sacred Heart Church, Two Rivers.

Appointed assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church, Oshkosh, was the Rev. Michael Feeney, formerly assistant pastor at St. Mary Church, DePere.

Assistant pastor at Most Precious Blood Parish, New London, will be the Rev. Thomas Keller, formerly assistant pastor at Oshkosh Sacred Heart Church.

The Rev. Anthony Birdsall will become assistant pastor at St. Mary Church, Appleton. He formerly held the same position at St. Bernard Parish, Green Bay.

New Holstein Pastor

New assistant pastor at Holy Rosary Church, New Holstein, will be the Rev. Raymond Zagorski, formerly assistant pastor at St. Mary Parish, Appleton.

St. Andrew Church, Manitowoc, will have Patrick Bernardy as assistant pastor. His last position was assistant pastor at Most Precious Blood Church, New London.

The Rev. Ronald Reimer will be new assistant pastor at Holy Innocents Parish, Manitowoc, from St. John Church, Menasha.

Serving as assistant pastor at St. Pius X Church, Appleton, will be the Rev. Lyle Danen, who was temporary assistant at St. Therese Parish, Appleton.

11-Year-Old Girl Knocked Unconscious In Fall From Bike

Patsy Meyer, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, 617 N. Morrison St., was knocked unconscious when she fell from her bicycle and struck a curb in the 600 block of N. Morrison Street Thursday.

X-rays were taken and the child will be held for observation for several days. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service.



Discussing Area Problems and growth at the Methodist Pastors' school, are four area and former area ministers. Left to right are the Rev. James Vahey of Appleton's St. James Methodist Church; the Rev. Kenneth Engelman of Whitewater, former associate pastor in Appleton; the Rev. Robert Edwards, Kaukauna Methodist minister, and the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, district superintendent of Green Bay, formerly pastor at the Neenah church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Program Explained

200 Members Hear Outagamie NFO Chairman at New London

NEW LONDON — About 200 Outagamie National Farmers Organization (NFO) members attended a meeting Wednesday at the Nitingale Ballroom to hear Robert Matz explain the program to them.

Matz, Outagamie County NFO chairman, said another meeting would be held today for all farmers and non-farmers to

come and hear the NFO program explained, including dues, contracts and other aspects.

He observed that many of the members felt settlement of the holding action was near because of the falling market prices.

"Every packing plant could sign a contract and none of us would know about it until they made the announcement or 60 per cent of the total production was reached," Matz continued.

Calvin Spice, Outagamie County sheriff, was invited to attend the next meeting and told Matz he would try to be there, the NFO chairman said.

County officials from the 22-county district and 10 NFO

Youth Faces Three Charges Following Armed Robbery

BLACK RIVER FALLS (AP) — Larry Betz, 21, rural Black River Falls, was charged with armed robbery, abduction and auto theft Thursday a few hours after the holdup of a local filling station and the seizing of a bystander.

Betz, now held in the Jackson County jail on bond of \$10,000, was arrested by Wood County officials after a chase which ended in Adams County. He is accused of robbing the filling station of \$130 at gunpoint and seizing Gary Smith, 21, of Black River Falls as a hostage. Smith entered the station early Thursday unaware that a robbery was in progress. He was not injured.

Authorities said the car used by Betz was stolen from a Conservation Department warehouse.

At his arraignment in County Court Thursday, Betz asked for an attorney. His next court appearance was set for Tuesday.

Holiday Weekend Promises Extra Duty for Traffic Patrols

Not everyone gets a holiday this weekend.

For some, the Labor Day weekend means more work than any other single weekend throughout the year.

It is the last summer weekend of the year, and the most tragic as far as highway fatalities are concerned.

This is the weekend that counts. Very possibly the fatalities counted between 6 p.m. today and Monday morning could determine if Wisconsin will reach an all-time high in traffic deaths.

Efforts are being made locally and throughout the state to keep accidents down. Included among those without holiday are state patrol, which has every man in its 250 man complement on duty. The patrol is reinforced by mobile units of the National Guard which will serve as added "eyes" for the patrolmen. All Outagamie County patrolmen and Waupaca and Calumet patrols also will be on duty.

State Patrol aircraft will fly increased hours during the weekend in special surveillance missions to locate traffic problems or spot law breakers. The violators will be reported to ground units. Stepped up radar, air, unmarked and marked patrol cars will be used also.

Dan F. Schutz, safety director for the motor vehicle department, said Labor Day accidents in Wisconsin during the past five years claimed 76 lives. There were 20 deaths in 1959, the highest year, and 11 last year, the lowest.

Dusk was cited as the most dangerous time, Schutz said, with 52 deaths.

Harvey Grasse, state highway commissioner, said he had ordered all road construction curtailed on the state trunk highway system from noon today until noon Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The move was made to aid motorists in their trips and not hold them up with slow moving equipment.

Agreement Reached in Labor Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when it comes to future union-municipality labor relations."

"In effect, they agreed to set up their own factfinding procedure in such a way that they will not have to go to the state every time an impasse is reached in a dispute," Marshall said.

List Agreements

"There was settlement here of major issues in a very statesmanlike manner."

Atty. Robert Sundby, Madison, is representing the city, and Atty. Gerald Goldberg Jr., Milwaukee, the union.

The union and city representatives agreed that: —Local 563 is recognized as the exclusive bargaining representative for employees in the street, sanitation, maintenance and sewerage divisions of the department of public works.

—Job classifications by the State Bureau of Personnel may be discussed between the union and personnel committee. In case of differences, grievance procedure will be followed.

—When grievances cannot be settled through the established procedure, there will be a 10-day waiting period before the WERB will be asked to appoint a factfinder mutually agreed upon. Findings will be referred to the personnel committee, which in turn will make a recommendation and report to the common council—the latter having the final say.

Vacation Policy

—The present vacation policy will remain in effect through this year but starting in 1965, municipal employees with 10 or more years service will get three weeks vacation, and those with 20 years or more, four weeks.

—Two issues related to job classifications and job posting were dropped.

—Revision of the present hospital and surgical insurance plan be included in the 1965 contract negotiations.

—The city will continue to handle the union dues check-off.

—Persons hired to fill permanent positions will have a 90-day probationary period; after six months on the job, temporary employees will automatically become permanent without having an additional probation period.

—Temporary employees will

Friday, September 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Village PTA to Question Board On School Plans

KIMBERLY — Members of the board of education and the superintendent of schools will conduct a question and answer period for the initial meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Junior High School auditorium.

Besides explaining the purposes, duties and functions of the board of education, discussion will be held on the proposed 8-room addition to Janssen School, Combined Locks, and the outlook for future school needs.

The 8-room addition, including two kindergarten rooms, five regular classrooms and a central library, is expected to be ready for occupancy for the 1965-66 school year. The board is currently studying financing and referendum procedures in conjunction with the building.

The meeting will be opened to all district residents, whether or not they are members of the PTA. A social will follow the meeting.

be paid 10-cents an hour less than the rate for permanent employees in a given job classification.

—Four temporary employees will be given permanent status. —The city will not hire employees from a private employment agency except in case of an emergency.

Major Issue

The major issue is now the union's request for a general 10-cent an hour pay increase.

At one point in negotiations it appeared a settlement might be reached on wages but the issue finally went to the factfinder.

When the 1964 contract dispute is settled and the factfinder makes his recommendations on wages and possible retroactivity, the city and union will start negotiations on a 1965 contract.

Organize Third Catholic Parish in Kaukauna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

later. It is not certain yet how many families will be in the new parish.

Father Borusky has been head of the Associated Diocesan Societies and director of Holy Name Retreat House, Chambers Island, since 1956. He also is diocesan director of the Holy Name Union, and has spoken frequently to Holy Name societies and other church groups in the Fox Cities.

Two Rivers Native

Under his direction, extensive additions were made to the Holy Name Retreat House.

He was born in Two Rivers in 1916. He worked in the banking profession and served in the armed forces before preparing for the priesthood. He was ordained in 1952, and served as assistant pastor in St. Philip Parish, Green Bay, before assuming his present position.

Judge Grants Woman Divorce

Morgan S. Metcalf Jr., 40, 317 N. Appleton St., and Annette M. Metcalf, 37, 1819 N. Rogers Ave., were divorced Thursday in Outagamie County Court Branch 3. Mrs. Metcalf charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was awarded custody of six minor children.

The couple was married Jan. 28, 1947 and separated Sept. 7, 1963. Metcalf was ordered to pay \$5 per week alimony and \$60 per week support. A property settlement was made.

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Complete. Ready to move in. Built on your lot. No down payment. Low, low monthly payments. We build it. We finance it. 26 models to choose from. Extra features include: beautiful kitchen, ceramic tile bathroom, American Standard heating system, etc. We are one of America's largest builders.

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Wilmer H. Struebing has been an active Republican all of his life. Has been a farmer and small business man all of his adult life and understands the problems of farmer, laborer, and businessman through actual experience. He is a family man with four children.

To Get a Job Done Well Sell Not an (IDLE) But a (BUSY) Man

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- Lawn & Landscaped
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- Community Water

HWY. 150

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HWY. 41

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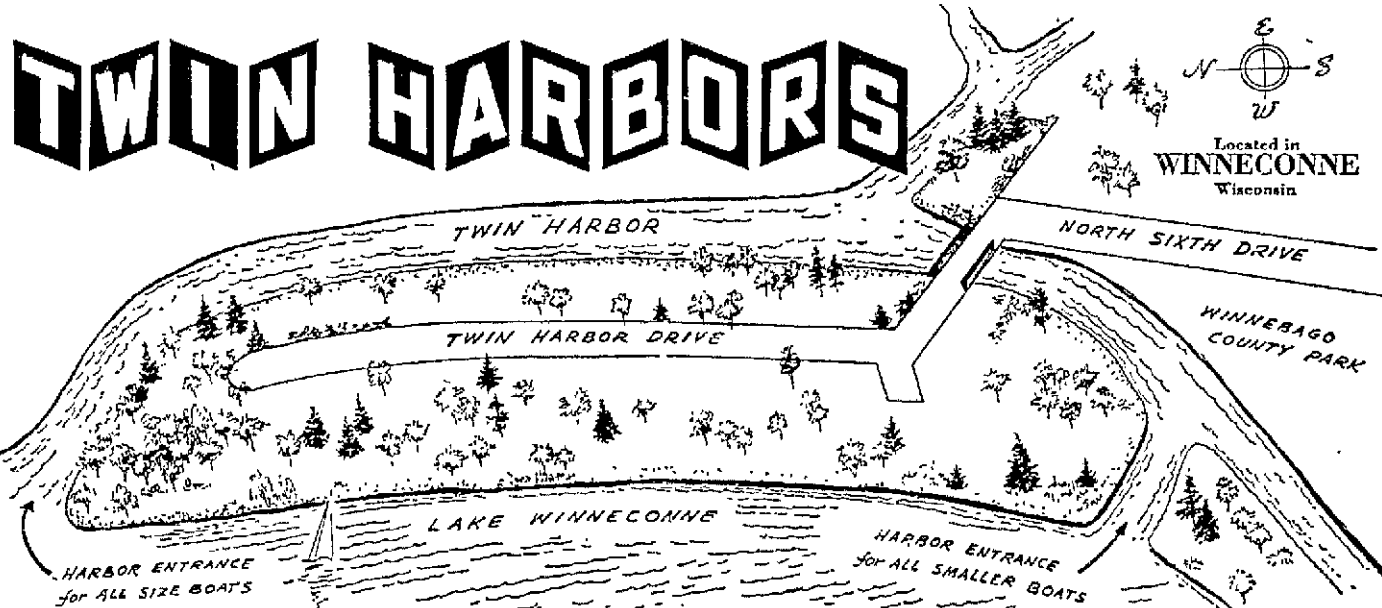
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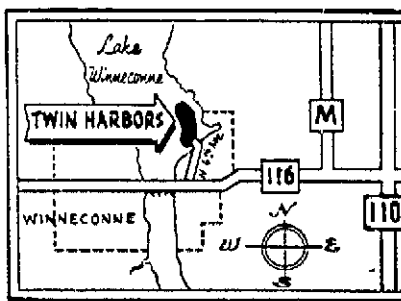
Dock Your Boat in Your Own Back Yard

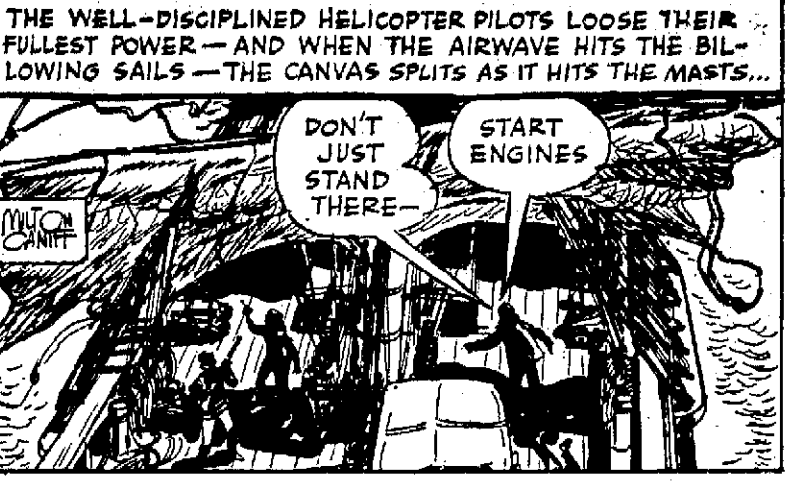
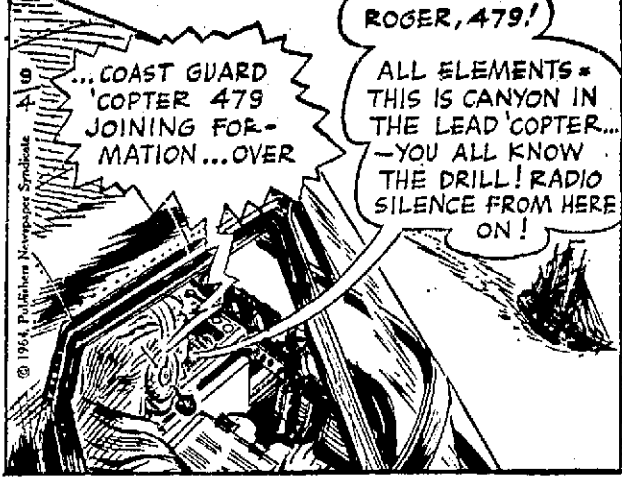
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DRIVE OUT THIS WEEKEND ... We welcome your inspection. Bring the family. You'll enjoy the drive on these beautiful summer days. A special representative will be on the grounds Saturday and Sunday

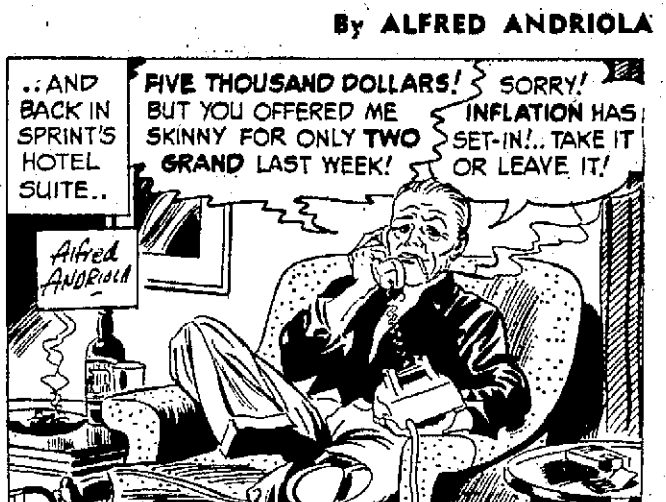
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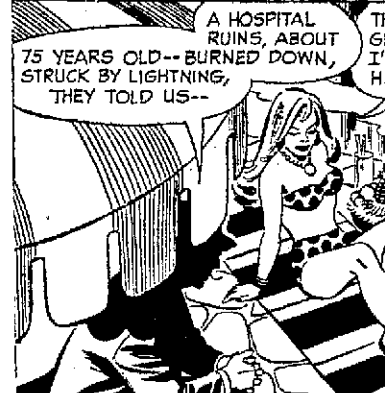
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM



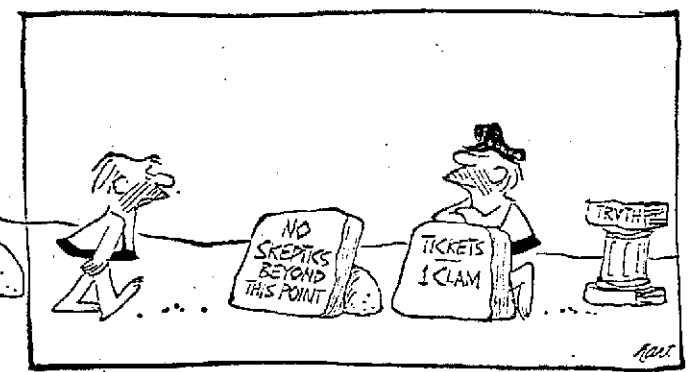
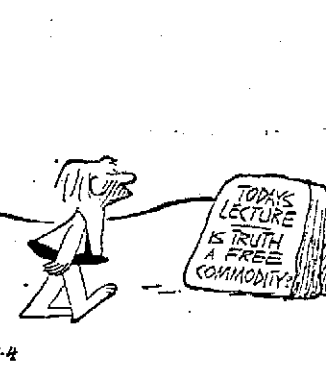
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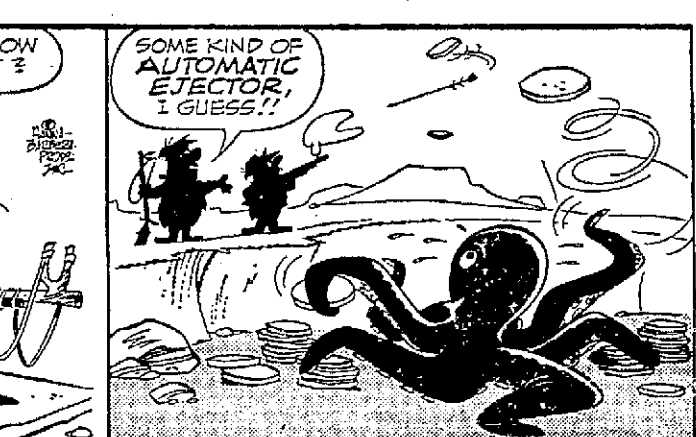
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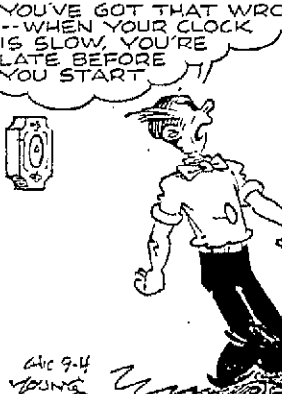
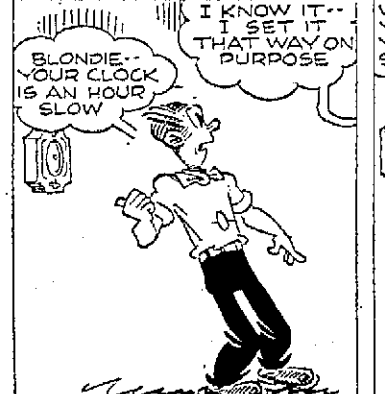
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THE FLINTSTONES



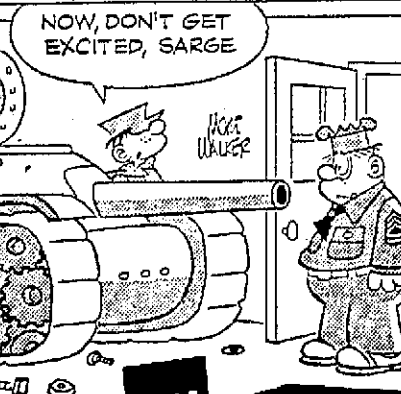
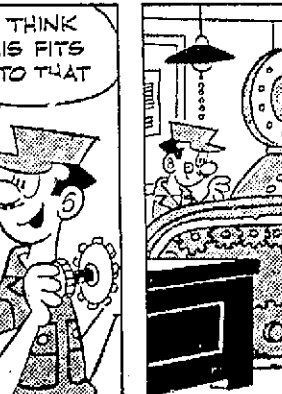
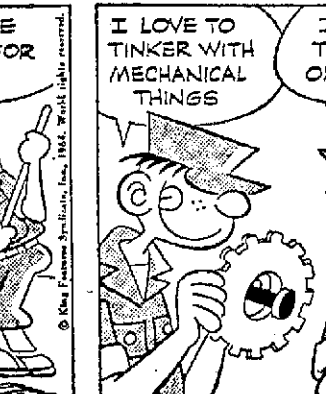
By HANNA-BARBERA

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY;



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Wife of Oairis: myth.
2. The two
3. Struck with force
4. Subtle emanations
5. Overturn
6. Clan-like group
7. Measure: Chin.
8. Cut, as hay
9. Pinch
10. Beverage
11. Sweet-meats
12. Vapor: comb. form
13. Blunder
14. African lake
15. The plural of lambus
16. Back talk: sl.
17. Floating mass of ice
18. Translated from cipher
19. Until: short.
20. Topaz humming-bird
21. Breach
22. Perform
23. Bestows
24. Stately: mus.
25. Cut
26. American Indians
27. Speak indistinctly
28. Chair

DOWN

1. Lack of respect
2. Distress signal
3. Article
4. Canadian writer of nature stories
5. A barn invader
6. Belonging to us
7. Girl's nickname
8. Horse-woman's outfit
9. Moham-medan ruler
10. Serpentine
11. Great grief
12. Candle-nut tree
13. Swiss canton
14. Capital of Norway
15. A help to us
16. Encoun-tered
17. Girl's name
18. Eskimo houses
19. Pin
20. Pistols
21. Wrongs

Yesterday's Answer

37. Find fault with
38. Dingles
42. Peel
45. Shield
46. Varying weight: India
48. Narrow inlet: gool.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W JWM EPL ZMLEG PH QG
W ILLK QG MLX W VCHWX
ILLK.—UPFWMV-XGH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE ARE FOLLIES AS CATCHING AS INFECTIONS.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD
© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. A boat
2. A stool
3. A car
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ANSWERS: ACROSS—3. SWAN, 4. CAR, 5. FOOTPRINT, 6. STUOL, 7. FISH, 8. HELMET, DOWN—1. HAMMOCK, 2. STAIRS, 4. CANTALOUPE, 5. FOOTBALL, 6. SHELL.

Young Hobby Club

Bicycle Riding Boys, Girls Can Have Own Litter Bags

BY CAPPY DICK

Any boy or girl who owns a bicycle can conduct a personal campaign to keep the city clean deposited for later disposal in a proper place such as the garbage can at home.

The handlebar litter bag, a counterpart of the litter bags used by many autoists, may be any small paper bag that can be suspended by means of a string and a paper clip as shown in Figures 1 and 2.

The sack might be one of those waxed paper containers sometimes used for packing sandwiches.

Usually the objects placed in a handlebar litter bag will have very little weight, making it practical for it to be gripped by the paper clip. The bag may be emptied simply by sipping it free of the clip and, if it remains clean after the contents have been dumped into the garbage can, it may be returned to the paper clip for further use; otherwise, a fresh bag should be sipped into the clip.

The bike owner who gets the litter-bag habit can be proud of the part he is playing as a responsible young citizen in helping to keep the city clean.

(Copyright, 1964)

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO OTHER SOCIETIES HAVE A PROBLEM WITH PORNOGRAPHY?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes, says anthropologist Geoffrey Gorer. In the Manchu dynasty in China, they had a very real problem. It was, however, centered around deformities in women's feet, rather than the areas that concern us. Gorer feels that it is closely related to the extent of restriction. The more certain aspects are concealed, the greater the temptation to "peek," and to engage in private fantasy or pictures that are forbidden. Among the psychological results are "picaresque guilt or guilty pleasures."

Always "smooth the way" for your children! Good—Bad—Bad, because if you do, they may never find out how tough life really is. One father who was always helping his son found that he had only caused the boy to feel that he was a lot better than he actually was. He was always tackling jobs beyond his abilities and succeeding in them with his father's help. Only after his father had died and he had to depend upon himself did it become possible for him to succeed "on his own."

Helping a child to help him-

self is discussed in greater detail in the very popular booklet, "How to Discipline Your Children." Send 25 cents and your name and address to "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of Appleton Post-Crescent.

Don't condemn the shy child. The shy child needs understanding. The complex problem of timidity in children is explored frankly and completely in the booklet, "The Shy Child." Send 25 cents for each copy, along with your name and address, to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of Appleton Post-Crescent.

Wittenberg Youth Joins Scout Order

WITTENBERG—Mark Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed, was received into the Order of the Arrow Sunday at Gardner Dam.

He attended the State 7-A Conference of the Boy Scouts of America Friday through Sunday.

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

FVL '11' Launches Season Saturday

Baltimore Increases Lead With 4-1 Win; Angels Tip Yanks, 4-2

Wally Bunker Checks Twins on Six Hits; Mantilla Leads Bosox

BY MURRY CHASS

Felix Mantilla has moved around so much this season, Johnny Pesky would like to give him a rest.

But you don't bench a guy who's hitting home runs at a faster rate than Dick Stuart.

The 30-year-old Mantilla continued his amazing onslaught Thursday night, clouting two homers and two singles, driving in three runs, as Boston defeated Kansas City 7-5.

The homers increased Mantilla's season total to 24, only 11 short of the number he hit altogether in his first eight seasons in the majors.

Stuart leads the Red Sox with 30 homers — he also is tied for fourth in the American League — but the slugging first baseman has hit his homers at the rate of one for every 17 times at bat. Mantilla has connected once every 14 trips to the plate.

That's why he isn't getting the rest that his past history indicates he needs every once in a while. Actually Mantilla received a rest through the first two months of the season.

The veteran didn't start playing regularly until near the end of June but since then he's moved more often than Bobby Kennedy.

Mantilla has started at six positions — all three outfield posts, second base, shortstop and third base. He played left field for his latest outburst.

His first homer opened a two-run fifth inning that tied the game 3-3. Mantilla's run-scoring single gave the Red Sox another deadlock, 4-4, in the sixth. He finished his one-man attack with a bases-empty homer in the eighth.

In other AL games, Baltimore defeated Minnesota 4-1 and Los Angeles stopped New York 4-2.

Dick Radatz recorded his 13th victory in relief for Boston, allowing two hits in the final four innings. He struck out six. One of the hits off Radatz was Wayne Causey's run-producing single in the sixth that put the Athletics into a 5-4 lead.

The Red Sox, however, struck back in the seventh on Ed Bres-

Weyauwega Will Invade Foxes' Field

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 1964 grid season commences for Fox Valley Lutheran and Weyauwega high schools Saturday when the Indians of Coach Keith French meet the Dave Umrus-coached FVL unit on the Foxes' field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The non-conference battle will pit two evenly matched teams. Weyauwega enjoys a weight advantage, but the Foxes have a slight speed advantage with which to counteract the lack of size.

In last season's battle at Weyauwega, the Indians' Jim Zemple scored from the FVL 1-foot line with 19 seconds remaining for a 13-7 victory.

Umrus has 11 lettermen in uniform from his '63 unit. Wega's French can count on 13 monogram winners. Weyauwega lost one of its top halfbacks on the defensive platoon, Stan Masaros, who is out for the season with a broken leg.

Veterans Available
The Foxes, who posted a 5-3 overall mark last year, are set in the backfield with veterans available at all positions. The starting line, however, is unset. Umrus will open with Gary Buss at fullback and Mark Dahlke and Steve Neitner at the halves. The signal-calling duties will go to Lee Kiepe or Brian Erickson. Erickson, a new addition to FVL, transferred from Waupaca.

Dale Lueck may get the nod at center, flanked by John Hartwig and Sheldon Schneidewend or Jerry Cybert at guards. Bill Neubauer will open at left tackle with either Mike Huebner or Dave Meyer on the right side. The ends are John Mueller on the left and Dennis Neumann or Dave Tiedt on the right side.

The major change defensively for the Foxes inserts Bill Gressen in the backfield at safety. Buss, last year, compiled the Foxes' best rushing average —

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Blasingame Hurls Milwaukee to 7-0 Win Over St. Louis

Aaron Belts 24th Home Run; Cloninger Faces Reds Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Left-hander Wade Blasingame, who is young enough to be Warren Spahn's son, survived a case of early-inning shakes to hurl the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night.

The 20-year-old Blasingame posted his first major league shutout in evening his season record at 4 and 4. He demonstrated a further similarity to the 43-year-old Spahn by getting on base three times.

Led at the plate by Hank Aaron, who belted his 24th home run, the Braves abused four St. Louis hurlers for 11 hits. Starter Roger Craig, who gave up only one run before he was lifted for a pinch-batter, took the loss and is 6 and 7.

Blasingame, who went the dis-

tance for the third time in eight starts, gave up all seven Cardinal hits and four walks in the first six innings. Then he settled down and retired the last 10 Cardinals in order.

The defeated dropped the Cardinals to fourth place. The Braves remained sixth, a half game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were idle.

Aaron gave the Braves all they needed to win with his home run off Craig in the fourth. The Milwaukee slugger rolled up six runs in the seventh.

Blasingame, who had reached first earlier on a walk and a single, started the rally by drawing a walk from reliever Barney Schultz.

Successful singles by Rico Carty, Lee Maye, Aaron and Ed Mathews accounted for three runs and brought Bob Humphreys to the mound in place of Schultz.

Humphreys was greeted by

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Cardinals, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
White Sox vs. Indians, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Braves vs. Reds, WJAN (8 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 Sunday)
Braves vs. Reds, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)
FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Browns, WHBY (8 p.m. Saturday)
Packers vs. Browns, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Grid Ticket Sale Set at Kimberly
KIMBERLY — Season tickets for the 1964 football campaign will be sold starting Monday at the Kimberly Senior High School office.
Tickets will be sold for \$2.50 for the four home games against Little Chute St. John, Neenah, New London and Kaukauna.
Regular admission prices at the gate will be \$1 per game. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted for 25 cents.

Crutcher to Play Fullback Saturday

Carlisle Working Out With Dallas, But Still Unclaimed on Waivers

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers planned a brief drill today before flying to Cleveland where they will join in a National Football League doubleheader, their final exhibition performance of the training season.

The Packers will return to Green Bay after the game, close out their training camp at St. Norbert College Monday and then settle down to getting ready for the regular season opener against the Chicago Bears here a week from Sunday.

The Packers will meet the Cleveland Browns in the nightcap of Saturday evening's doubleheader. The New York Giants and the Detroit Lions are matched in the opener.

Seek Fourth Straight
The Packers will be seeking their fourth straight victory since dropping their exhibition opener to the St. Louis Cardinals. They have defeated the Giants, the Bears and the Dallas Cowboys.

A routine practice session kept the Packers busy Thursday when there were several new faces working in offensive combinations. Paul Hornung and Jerry Kramer stayed late to work on field goal kicking.

The newest addition to the backfield is Tommy Crutcher, a 220-pound rookie from Texas Christian who was shifted from linebacker to fullback.

He is expected to see action at the new post against the Browns. Crutcher was Green Bay's third draft choice and played with the College All-Stars against the Bears.

The only other rookie in the

Packers' offensive backfield corps is Dennis Claridge, a former Nebraska quarterback. He's been running at halfback.

The Packers have 41 players on the roster and must dispose of only one more before regular season play begins.

Earlier in the week the Packers asked waivers on Duke Carlisle the quarterback on the University of Texas' national collegiate championship team last season. He had been tried as a defense back at Green Bay.

The Dallas Cowboys had said they would claim Carlisle if he was not taken by another of the three other teams that had a prior right to him under the waiver system.

However, the waiver deadline on Carlisle passed Thursday and he had not been claimed by anyone, including the Cowboys.

Tex Schramm, Cowboy general manager, said in Dallas, "Carlisle was not claimed on waivers by anyone but he is working out with us and is a free agent. We are considering the situation."

Glynn Griffing to Get 5-Day Trial at Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Glynn Griffing, waived out of the National Football League after a year as second-string quarterback with the New York Giants, started a five-day trial with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League Thursday.

Griffing came here after failing to hook on with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	81	53	.604	—
Chicago	81	53	.604	—
New York	76	56	.576	4
Detroit	71	61	.538	11 1/2
Los Angeles	70	59	.542	12 1/2
Cleveland	67	67	.500	14
Minnesota	67	68	.496	14 1/2
Boston	61	75	.449	21
Washington	53	83	.390	29
Kansas City	50	85	.370	31 1/2

Thursday's Results
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 4, New York 2
Boston 7, Kansas City 5, night
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York (Ford 14-5) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 9-7), night
Detroit (Wickersham 16-10) at Washington (Osteen 12-10), night
Cleveland (Trent 7-2) at Chicago (Pizarro 17-7), night
Baltimore (Roberts 11-6) at Los Angeles (Newman 10-8), night
Boston (Morehead 8-17) at Minnesota (Grant 11-10), night

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at Los Angeles, night
New York at Kansas City, twi-night
Boston at Minnesota
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	80	52	.606	—
Cincinnati	75	57	.569	5 1/2
San Francisco	75	58	.565	6 1/2
St. Louis	73	60	.549	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	68	.485	13
Milwaukee	67	66	.504	13 1/2
Los Angeles	64	67	.489	15 1/2
Houston	58	77	.430	23 1/2
New York	45	88	.338	35 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 3, New York 1
Houston 6, Philadelphia 0, night
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 6, night
Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Los Angeles (Drysdale 15-13 and L. Miller 3-0) at New York (Cisno 5-14 and Ribant 1-2), 2, twi-night
San Francisco (Estelle 0-0) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 12-4), night
Houston (Johnson 10-13 or Bruce 13-7) at Pittsburgh (Veale 14-10), night
Chicago (Elsworth 13-1) at St. Louis (Simmons 14-9), night
Milwaukee (Cloninger 14-12) at Cincinnati (Jay 9-9), night

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at New York, night
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis

Crowd of Over 82,000 Expected

Four Teams in Doubleheader Have Special Instructions at Cleveland

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

CLEVELAND — They call it the third annual NFL Festival of Football. This doubleheader in Municipal Stadium Saturday night.

The Giants and Lions meet in the first game and the Packers and Browns collide in the nightcap.

The park has been sold out for months and a crowd of 82,000-plus will be present for the 6-hour program.

And what a shower of stars—Paul Hornung and Alex Karras, the two who were you-know-what a year ago last spring; Y. A. Tittle, the ageless machine of the Giants; the game's greatest fullbacks — our Jim Taylor and the Browns' Jimmy Brown; Bart Starr, the under-rated quarterback who does nothing but win; and a flock of other all-pros.

On the sidelines we give you Vince Lombardi of the Packers, the most successful coach in

football—college or pro; Allie Sherman of the Giants; George Wilson of the Lions; and Blanton Collier of the Browns.

In all, there will be 164 of the best pro gridgers in the country on parade and some 200 people in all, including the coaches and other personnel.

On top of that, you have press, radio and TV personnel from four cities but they won't be on display. They'll be hard at work in their little shared cubicles of space.

We're not trying to "pitch" this doubleheader or any in the future anywhere else because we think the doubleheader cheapens the sport, but we think you'd like to read about some of the elaborate instructions each club must follow.

Dress at Hotel

And there's a nostalgic note. The contestants in the first game must dress in their hotel rooms and bus out to the stadium in their uniforms. We haven't heard of any club do-

ing that since the visiting team in Green Bay dressed at the Northland Hotel.

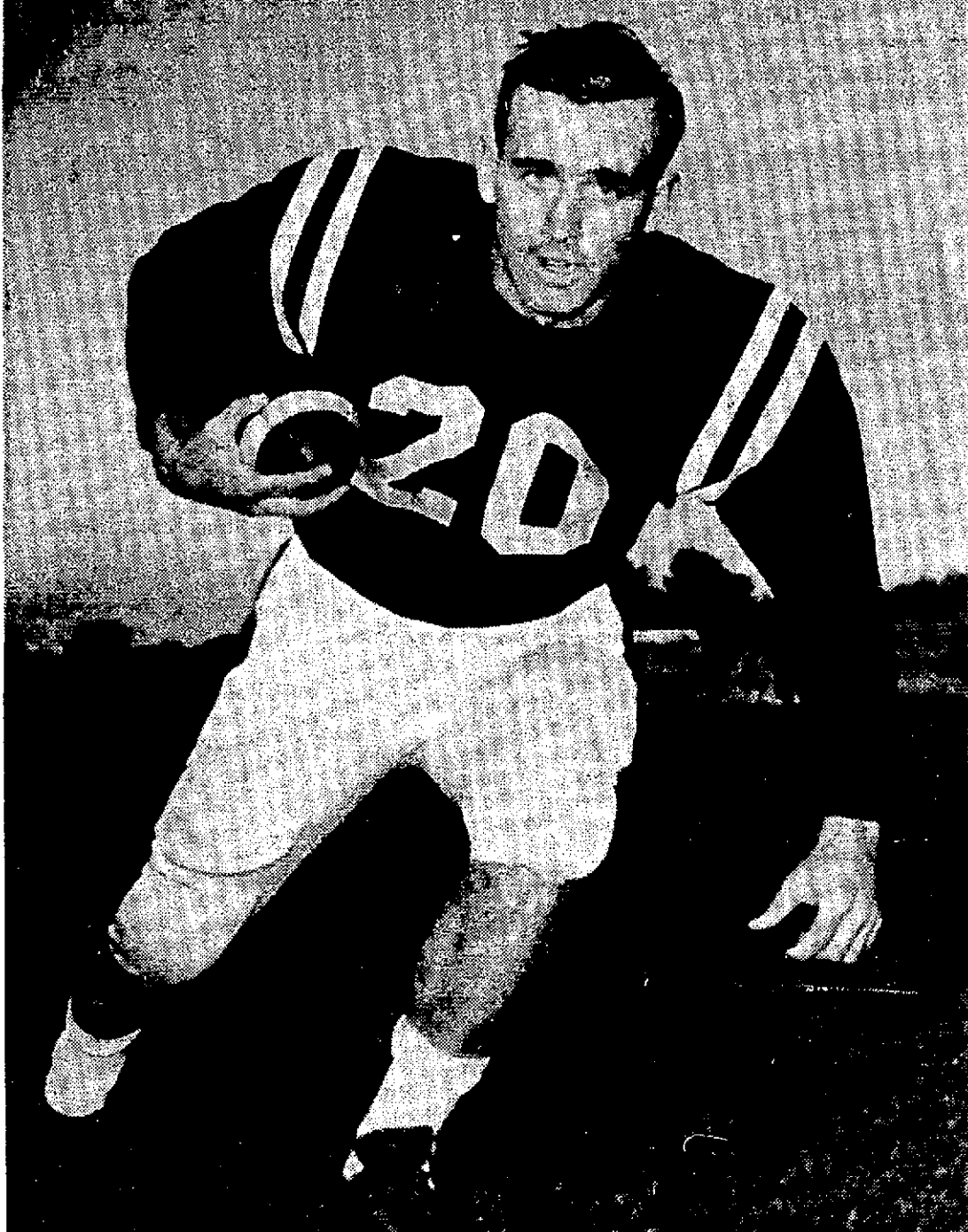
Remember, they'd walk through the lobby in their stockinged feet, carrying their cleated shoes?

Here are special instructions for the competing teams and note use of stadium's two dressing rooms: (times are Eastern Daylight)

DETROIT LIONS — VISITING TEAM. Kindly wear your blue uniforms. There are no pre-game events so you are free to take field when you wish. You will dress at Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. The visiting team dressing room will be available for your use for taping, etc. after 4:30 p.m. Enter stadium through main concession gate on the north side of the stadium, just east of Browns' offices. Your bench will be on north side of playing field.

Please have your starting of-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2



Appleton's Two Parochial high schools open their football seasons this weekend. When Xavier meets Francis Jordan tonight at Goodland Field, Paul Springer (upper photo) will be at left halfback for the Hawks. When Fox Valley Lutheran entertains Weyauwega Saturday afternoon on the Foxes' gridiron, Gary Buss (lower photo) will be at fullback for FVL. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fox Cities '11s' Play 5 Games This Weekend

In tonight's non-conference games, it will be Milwaukee Francis Jordan at Appleton Xavier; Marion at Seymour and Bonduel at Gillett.

Saturday afternoon, Weyauwega invades Fox Valley Lutheran; Appleton meets St. Mary in a limited scale this weekend. Menasha.

Porsche spoken here.

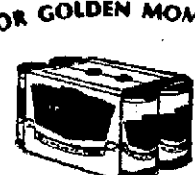
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GEORGE MAHARIS, MOON RIVER
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Larsen Shuts Out Phillies on 4 Hits; Burdette Triumphs

Houston Posts 6-0 Victory; Cubs Gain 3-0 Win Over Reds

BY MIKE RATHET

Don Larsen hasn't seen a linscore like that in five years.

The 35-year-old Houston right-hander had his memory refreshed Thursday night as he struck out the zeroes on the Connie Mack Stadium scoreboard checking the National League leading Philadelphia Phillies 6-0 on four hits for his first shutout since May 30, 1959.

Larsen, who pitched a perfect game for the New York Yankees in the 1956 World Series, had not pitched a shutout in 35 starts since leaving the Yankees five years ago and beginning a short tour of the majors that took him to Kansas City, Chicago and San Francisco.

Acquired by the Colts early in the season, Larsen has been used primarily in relief but has made five starts in the last five weeks, breaking even in four decisions while putting together an eye-opening 1.58 earned run average.

Larsen, now 3-6 on the season, allowed only one Philadelphia base runner as far as third — Richie Allen, who tripled with two out in the eighth. But Larsen bore down, got Johnny Callison on an easy fly and then put the finishing touches on his second complete game in 12 days.

Maintain Lead

Despite the loss, the Phillies maintained their 5½-game bulge in the pennant race with 30 games to go as Lew Burdette of the Chicago Cubs shut out second-place Cincinnati 3-0 on four hits.

San Francisco's Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter in the Giants' 3-1 victory over the New York Mets and Wade Blasingame allowed only seven hits as Milwaukee belted St. Louis 7-0. Pittsburgh and the Los Angeles Dodgers were not scheduled.

Mike White slammed two doubles and a pair of singles for the Colts, who gave Larsen more than enough working room with a five-run sixth inning rally highlighted by Carroll Hardy's two-run homer.

Walt Bond's single, a double by Bob Aspromonte and Hardy's homer off Dennis Bennett produced the first three runs before singles by Jerry Grote, Eddie Kasko and Bob Lillis plus White's double wrapped up the uprisings.

Burdette, now 10-7, got the only run he needed in the second inning when Len Gabrielson drew a walk off John Tsitouris, stole second and scored on Ron Campbell's first major league hit. A walk and Billy Williams' homer in the fourth finished the scoring.

Fans 7 of 9

Billy McCool, the Reds' rookie reliever, turned in a sharp performance over the final three innings, striking out seven of nine men.

Perry, bringing his record to 9-9, drove in two of the Giants' runs and had a shutout until the

Cowboys Put Gibbs On Waiver List Along With 6 Others

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League placed quarterback Sonny Gibbs on the waiver list Thursday.

Also on the waiver list with the TCU star were rookie quarterback Jake Jacobs, running back Amos Bullocks, defense back Warren Livingston and rookie linemen Whaley Hall, Jake Kupp and Jimmy Evans.

Gibbs, perhaps the tallest quarterback in football, is under a no cut contract.

Youngsters Impressive in U. S. Net Test

Justina Bricka First Seeded Player to Advance

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Justina Bricka of St. Louis became the first seeded player to advance to the second round Thursday but a pair of teen-agers drew most of the attention on the second day of the National Tennis Championships.

They were Kathy Harter, 17, a trim blonde from Seal Beach, Calif., and Peaches Bartkowicz, 15, a pint-sized killer from Hamtramck, Mich., who brought back memories of Helen Wills and Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly with their impressive play.

Miss Harter, a pigtail of hair flouncing on every shot, upset Mrs. Pierre Darmon, the former Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico, in the day's major surprise, 6-1, 6-4. Mrs. Darmon was Mexico's No. 1 player before she married the French Davis Cupper and moved to Paris.

Miss Bartkowicz, a slip of a girl with a deadly two-fisted backhand, cut down Anna Owen of England 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Bricka, seeded 14th, found little opposition in Cynthia Goeltz of Bethesda, Md., and swept through her first round match in 27 minutes, 6-2, 6-0.

Eighteen first round women's matches were played along with the final 16 qualifying tests in the men's division.

The 16 survivors of the men's qualifying round go into the 128-man championship bracket, which gets under way Friday with the playing of all the last half of the draw.

This brings into action Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., seeded No. 2, the U.S. Davis Cup hope testing his injured right ankle; defending champion Rafael Osuna of Mexico, seeded third; Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy, No. 7, and Australia's Fred Stolle, No. 5.

Ralston's opponent is Terry Ryan of South Africa. Osuna plays Claude DeGronckel of Belgium.

"My ankle still pains me but I have to give it a chance," Ralston said. "I had no intention of staying out of this tournament and rest up for the Davis Cup. The national championship is the most important thing to me right now."

Lions Release Miller, Ferguson; McElhenney Eyed

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions of the National Football League reduced their roster to the required 43 players Thursday by releasing second year halfback Larry Ferguson and rookie defensive end John Miller.

Ferguson, who was captain of the Iowa team two years ago, was the Lions' fourth draft choice. He underwent surgery on his knee after suffering an injury midway through last season.

Miller played collegiate ball at Idaho State.

The Lions also announced that back Hugh McElhenney, recently released as a free agent by the New York Giants, has reported to camp for a tryout.

Baldwin Hits Ace At North Shore

George Baldwin scored a hole-in-one on the fourth hole at the North Shore Country Club Thursday.

Baldwin used a 4-iron for the 160-yard shot. He was playing in a threesome that included Dr. R. C. Brown and John Schmeirein.

They'll Do It Every Time



14-Year-Old Girl Youngest To Swim English Channel

DOVER, England (AP) — Leonore Modell, 14-year-old Sacramento Calif. schoolgirl became the youngest person ever to swim the English Channel Thursday, battling adverse tides for 15 hours and 40 minutes on the crossing from France.

Hundreds of spectators lining the cliffs of Dover gave her a roaring welcome when she wearily waded from the cold waters of the Channel.

The girl and her coach, Paul Herron of Sacramento who has swum the channel in both directions, said that Leonore swims well under self-hypnosis.

"This swim has proved my

theory," Herron said. "Leonore has been a guinea pig to prove my theories on physical development. When I look her in hand she was puny. Now she's a perfect specimen."

"I did the swim with my mind completely blank," the girl said. "I was in a state of self-hypnosis throughout. I have proved that health and fitness can be attained by self-discipline."

Leonore slipped into the sea at 5:30 Thursday morning at Cap Gris Nez, France after a breakfast of six eggs. On the English said she encountered dense fog, then adverse tides. She finally reached land 20 yards east of Dover Harbor and directly under the famed, 350-foot white cliffs.

She required an hour to swim the last mile, struggling in the darkness along the outside of the Dover Harbor breakwater. When she reached the end, the swirling whirlpool created by concrete and cliffs threatened to dash her against the breakwater.

The girl said she spent hours in near freezing water and accustomed herself to swallowing quantities of sea water in her training program.

Again, Herron mentioned self-hypnosis.

"When I tell her the water is warm—even if it's zero—she really believes it is warm," he said.

The youngest previous conqueror of the channel was 17-year-old Claudia McPherson of Canada, who required 17 hours 17 minutes for the crossing last year.

Miss Nienhaus Fires Record Round of 73

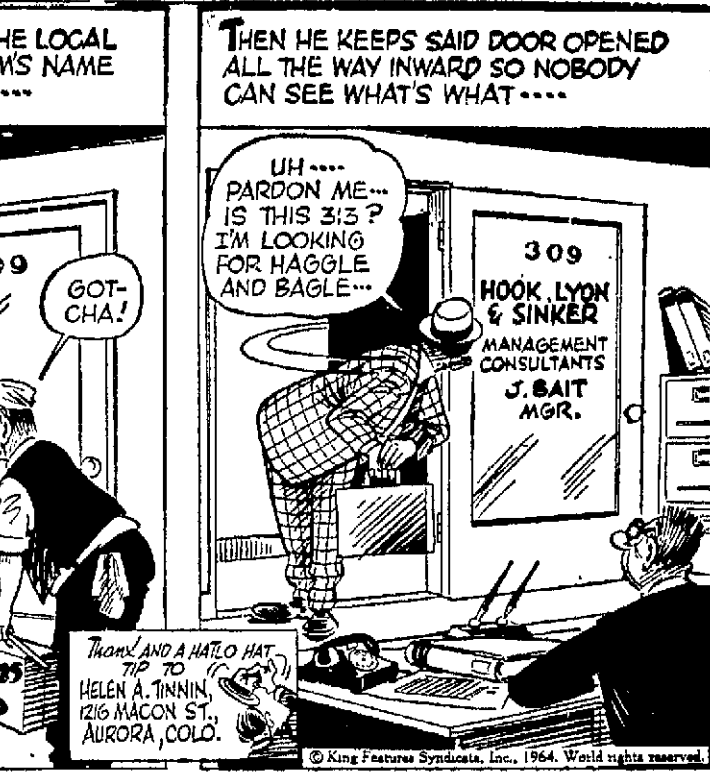
Mary Beth Nienhaus established a women's course record at the North Shore Golf Club in her first look at the layout Thursday.

Mary Beth, in a foursome that included Wayne Williams, Nelson P. A. g. e. and daughter Martha, fashioned a 3-under par 73. Women's par is 38-38.

Miss Nienhaus clipped one stroke off the card with a 37 on the front nine and toured the incoming nine in 2-under regulation 36.

The accepted women's record from the men's tees is a 75 by Louise Suggs, a touring pro. Miss Nienhaus was playing from the women's tees.

By Jimmy Mathe



Hurls Braves To Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Joe Torre's two-run triple. Ed Bailey's sacrifice fly sent in the final run.

Blasingame owed his success to his ability to handle Bill White, considered one of baseball's top clutch hitters. He retired White three times with runners on base.

Calls Regulars Out

After the big seventh. Manager Bobby Bragan called more of his regulars out of action.

Felipe Alou took over in left field for Carly and Gary Kolb replaced Aaron in right.

Woody Woodward had started the game at second in place of Frank Bolling. Mike de la Hoz opened at shortstop for Denis Menke. Menke has been battling hay fever and has slumped. He hadn't had a hit in 16 trips and was charged with two errors in a row in Wednesday night's game.

Bragan said he planned to continue testing his youngsters including pitchers. He said Spahn would remain in the bullpen even though crediting the veteran lefty with his best work in six weeks in a two-inning relief stint Wednesday night.

The Braves opened a weekend series at Cincinnati tonight. Tony Cloninger, 14 and 12, facing Joe V. Jay, 9 and 9.

MILWAUKEE ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Carly	3	1	2	0	0	0
Alou	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cline	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alay	5	1	1	1	0	0
Aaron	4	2	2	1	1	0
Kolb	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mahnes	5	1	2	1	0	0
Torrey	4	1	1	1	0	0
Delahoz	3	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bolling	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7	0	0

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Carly	3	1	2	0	0	0
Alou	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cline	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alay	5	1	1	1	0	0
Aaron	4	2	2	1	1	0
Kolb	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mahnes	5	1	2	1	0	0
Torrey	4	1	1	1	0	0
Delahoz	3	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bolling	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7	0	0

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Carly	3	1	2	0	0	0
Alou	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cline	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alay	5	1	1	1	0	0
Aaron	4	2	2	1	1	0
Kolb	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mahnes	5	1	2	1	0	0
Torrey	4	1	1	1	0	0
Delahoz	3	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bolling	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7	0	0

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Carly	3	1	2	0	0	0
Alou	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cline	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alay	5	1	1	1	0	0
Aaron	4	2	2	1	1	0
Kolb	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mahnes	5	1	2	1	0	0
Torrey	4	1	1	1	0	0
Delahoz	3	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bolling	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7	0	0

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Carly	3	1	2	0	0	0
Alou	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cline	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alay	5	1	1	1	0	0
Aaron	4	2	2	1	1	0
Kolb	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mahnes	5	1	2	1	0	0
Torrey	4	1	1	1	0	0
Delahoz	3	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bolling	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7	0	0

Steelers Acquire Chicago's Logan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League obtained a rookie from the Chicago Bears Thursday and asked waivers on three other rookies.

The Steelers gave the Bears an undisclosed draft choice for offensive end Chuck Logan, who played for Northwestern.

Waivers were asked on back Herm McKee of Washington State, and Bill Barber of Florida A & M and linebacker Bob Griffin of San Francisco State.

Browns' Collier Sees Close Race for Crown In Eastern Division

Figures Cleveland Will Have Stronger Passing Attack

BY JACK HAND

HIRAM Ohio (AP) — Otto Graham to the contrary, the Cleveland Browns' once more are building their title hopes on Jim Brown, the fullback who has gained about seven miles in seven years.

Graham, former Cleveland quarterback, recently commented. "The Browns will not win anything as long as Brown is there. He is a great athlete, but he doesn't block."

Blanton Collier, who once coached Graham and now coaches the Browns, becomes indignant about any raps on Jim Brown.

"It was an unfair thing to say," said Collier at the Browns' camp at Hiram College. "Jim does everything I ask him to do. He is primarily a ball carrier. It is not fair to criticize him. I never asked him to do anything that he hasn't done."

Set New Record

Inasmuch as Brown set a new NFL record last year by gaining 1,863 yards rushing and scored 15 touchdowns, Collier obviously isn't about to blast his super star.

"I think we will have more speed to the outside this year," said Collier. "We feel that will put a little more pressure on the defense."

"I think this will be the closest race in history of the Eastern Conference. The Giants are the team to beat. They have been champions for a long time. I think Washington is the most improved team. Philadelphia will be better and St. Louis is one of the tough ones. I think it will take an 11-3 record to win."

Jim Ninowski has been taking advantage of a chance to play while Frank Ryan has been out with injuries. Ninowski, the No. 2 quarterback, hit with five touchdowns passes in an exhibition with Pittsburgh.

Ryan ranked fourth in the league last year. The brainy mathematical wizard came into his own after years of playing second fiddle to others at Los Angeles.

Replaces Kreitling

Paul Warfield, the Browns' top draft choice from Ohio State, has taken over as split end, replacing Rich Kreitling, who was traded to the Chicago Bears.

Gary Collins who caught 13 TD passes in 1953, is the flanker, and Jim Brewer, who has been injured in the exhibition season, is the tight end, backed up by Tom Hutchinson. Collier is Bud O'Brien had two hits and bigh on Walt Roberts a 5-9, 165-pound rookie from San Jose State and Clifton McNeil from the taxi squad.

The running attack, of course, is Jim Brown with Ernie Green at half back. Ken Webb spells Brown and Charley Scales backs up Green.

LeRoy Kelly is a good-looking rookie running back from Morgan State. Billy Truax, the No. 2 draft from Louisiana State who may wind up as a flanker or a defensive end, has been

Classic Pin League Needs One Team

One team is needed to fill the 1964-65 quota for the 41 Classic Bowling League.

The scratch league will bowl every Thursday at the 41 Bowl, starting Sept. 10. Anyone interested in joining should contact secretary Bill Riedel.

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Kansas City '11' Notches 27-17 Win Over Oilers

Charley Warner Returns Kicks 97, 80 Yards to Set Pace

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs, who had some trouble winning ball games last year, may have had the answer sitting on the end of the bench all the time.

Charley Warner, a runner from Prairie View A&M, spent most of his rookie season watching the Chiefs dissipate the American Football League championship they had won a year earlier as the Dallas Texans.

Warner did have one memorable game. That was against Denver when he returned a kickoff 103 yards for a touchdown.

But against the Houston Oilers Thursday night, he had a bigger game. Warner scored one touchdown on a 97-yard kickoff return, ran back a punt 80 yards setting up a field goal and helped the Chiefs whack the Oilers 27-17 for their fourth exhibition victory in five starts.

Warner's 80-yard punt return came with eight seconds left in the half and set up Tommy Brooker's field goal which gave the Chiefs a 13-0 lead.

After Houston narrowed the margin to 13-10, Warner took off on his 97-yard TD scamper, giving Kansas City a 20-10 lead. After that, the Chiefs coasted.

There are no games scheduled tonight but both the American and National Leagues move back into action Saturday.

In the AFL, winless Boston visits Denver, Buffalo and New York meet at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Oakland is at San Diego.

Saturday's NFL schedule is headed by the annual double-header at Cleveland with the Browns hosting Green Bay and New York playing Detroit. Unbeaten Minnesota meets Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa., Dallas and Chicago are at New Orleans, St. Louis plays Washington at Norfolk, Va., and San Francisco is at Los Angeles in other games.

Sunday's only action is the annual Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio with Baltimore playing Pittsburgh.

Lee in Debut
Denver fans get their first look at the new Bronco quarterback, Jack Lee. The Patriots will be out to snap an 11 game exhibition losing streak.

Cleveland, averaging 44 points per game in the last three starts, has been doing it without All-Pro fullback Jimmy Brown. Brown has scored just two TDs all year, and one of those was on a pass. The Packers, buoyed by the return of Paul Hornung, have lost only to the Cardinals.

Y.A. Tittle of the Giants and Milt Plum of the Lions both were hurt last week but are expected to start in the opener of the Cleveland doubleheader.

The Vikings are unbeaten with four straight victories and rebuilding Philadelphia has dropped three of four. Minnesota Coach Norm Van Brocklin says he'll start sophomore Ron VanderKelen in place of Fran Tarkenton.

The defending champion Bears have lost two straight and will try to get untracked against Dallas. The Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback, Don Meredith, is out with a knee injury and John Roach, acquired from Green Bay, will call the signals for Dallas.

St. Louis, which beat the Redskins last week tests the Redskins' new quarterback, Sonny Jurgenson, who has been out with an injury. Washington's only victory came against the Giants two weeks ago.

The Rams will try Terry Baker at halfback against the 49ers. Coach Harland Sware is happy with Roman Gabriel and Bill Munson as his signal callers but wants to keep Baker, an All-America quarterback from Oregon State, in his line-up.

Baltimore's 118 points are second only to Cleveland in NFL scoring. The Steelers showed a tight defense with a 16-14 victory over San Francisco last week. The Hall of Fame game will be nationally televised.

Quarter-Finals Saturday in Menasha Test

MENASHA — Two teams from the Twin Cities and Oshkosh and a quartet from Green Bay make up the quarter-finals in the third annual Menasha Athletic Association Softball Tournament Saturday at Jefferson Park.

Pairings are Green Bay McDonald's vs. Oshkosh Rail at 1 p.m., Green Bay Lom's vs. Oshkosh Werisch's at 2:15, Green Bay Dew Drop Inn at 6 p.m. and Menasha Jitter's Bar vs. Neenah Island Inn at 7:15.

Semi-finals are slated at 6 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday with the third place and champions hip games at the same times on Monday.

PCL Manager Looms As Dark's Replacement

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The new manager of the San Francisco Giants is scheduled to be Charley Fox, who is almost completely unknown outside the organization.

Fox currently is managing the Tacoma team in the Pacific Coast League, the top farm club of the Giants.

The Giants have shrouded the name of the man who will succeed Alvin Dark as manager of the Giants in complete secrecy. Dark, of course, is being replaced after seven years as a

Twin-Bill '11s' Get Special Instructions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tensive lineup ready at third base dugout for introduction at 6:25 p.m. At end of game leave field and stadium via ramp at left side of bleachers. Your buses will be parked there waiting. Do not return to dressing room as it will be being used by Green Bay. If any of your players or coaches plan to return to watch the second game, re-enter stadium at the passgate at Gate A. Please advise Browns in advance if you plan to return so we can provide admission tickets.

NEW YORK GIANTS—HOME TEAM. Kindly wear your white uniforms. There are no pregame events so you are free to take field when you wish. You will dress at Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. The home team dressing room will be available for your use for taping, etc. after 4:30 p.m. Enter stadium through main concession gate on the north (lake) side of stadium just east of Browns' offices. You can use the tunnel from visiting dressing room directly to field to avoid crowds under stands. Your bench will be on the south side of the playing field.

Offensive Lineup
Please have your offensive starting lineup ready at first base dugout for introduction at 6:27 p.m. At end of game leave field and stadium via ramp at left side of bleachers. Your buses will be parked there waiting. Do not return to dressing room as it will be being used by Browns. If any of your players and coaches plan to return to watch second game, re-enter stadium through pass gate at Gate A. Please advise Browns in advance if you plan to return so we can provide admission tickets.

GREEN BAY PACKERS. — **VISITING TEAM.** Kindly wear your green uniforms. Your dressing room (third base side) will be available to you at end of halftime intermission of first game. Please permit Lions free use of it until they take field for second half kickoff. Enter stadium through pass gate at Gate A as a group. The first game should end about 8:57 p.m. We would like your squad to enter playing field from third base dugout at the same time that Lions are running off at bleacher end. Your bench will be on north side of field. You will have 12 minutes of warm-up before flag raising ceremony.

Following Spotlight
Would you please have your offensive starting lineup ready at third base dugout at this time (approximately 9:09 p.m.) They will be introduced individually with a "following spotlight" immediately after flag raising. The "spot" will pick them up at about the pitcher's mound and follow them out to mid-field.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — HOME TEAM. We will wear white uniforms. Dressing room will be available at end of halftime intermission of first game. Please permit Giants free use of it until they take the field for the second half kickoff. The first game should end at approximately 8:57 p.m. Browns will enter field from first base side at the same time Giants are running off field at bleacher end. There will be 12 minutes of warmup time before flag raising ceremony at approximately 9:09 p.m.

Starting offensive lineup will be individually introduced right after Green Bay's A "spotlight" will pick up players at about pitchers mound and follow them as they jog out to midfield. Kickoff will be 21 minutes after end of first game.

PS—First game kickoff is set for 6:32 and the Packers and Browns are scheduled to boot it off at 9:18 (8:18, Packer time).

Yesterday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Don Larsen, Colts, checked National League-leading Philadelphia 6-0 on four hits, posting his first shutout since May 30, 1950.

BATTING — Jackie Brandt, Orioles, snapped a 1-1 tie with a three-run double in the seventh inning, powering Baltimore to a 4-1 victory over Minnesota and a full-game American League lead.

player and four as manager of the Giants.

Most of the speculation concerning his successor has centered on the coaches of the team, or other top baseball names.

But the Giants intend to give the job to Fox, a loyal and industrious organization man. Fox is a New Yorker, who stands six feet and weighs 180 pounds. He will be 43 in October.

A catcher who had a cup of coffee in the big league. Fox has been with the Giants organization all his life. He appeared in three games in the majors in 1942, but the rest of the time was as a minor league player.

Scout, Manager
Fox went on to scout and manage for the Giants and has been in charge of the Giants instructional school in Arizona the past few years.

He helped develop many of the players on the current San Francisco roster, including such as Tom Haller, Ron Herbel, Gaylord Perry, Jim Duffalo, the Alou Brothers and Jim Ray Hart.

The Giants' front office has not officially announced that Dark is through, and there probably will be no announcement until the Giants have lost all chance at the National League pennant.

Rumors have had Dark at Houston, with the New York Mets or at St. Louis next year. "I don't know where I'll be in 1965," was Dark's comment.

Record Field Enters FVGC Tournament

Men's Club, Class Titles To be Decided

KAUKAUNA — The largest field in the history of club and class competition for men at the Fox Valley Golf Club will tee off this weekend as 123 golfers vie for trophies in five divisions.

The course will be closed to all but tournament players Saturday and Sunday with trophies and runner-up awards to be presented winners at a Sunday night dinner, one of the highlights of the season. Women completed club and class play last weekend and will receive awards at the same time.

Tee-off times for various players have been posted at the clubhouse. Play has been arranged to permit the club championship matches to end last on Sunday night.

Golfers in the championship and Class A bracket will play 18 holes both days, Class B golfers will play nine on Saturday and 18 Sunday while Class C and D golfers will play nine holes each day. High scorers in various brackets may be cut after Saturday rounds to facilitate Sunday play.

The championship bracket has 19 entered. 31 are listed in Class A, 27 in Class B, 28 in Class C and 18 in Class D.

Art Mongin and Monroe Schneider are co-chairmen of the affair assisted by Grover Patterson, Lorenz Mayer and Norbert Fassbender.

Road America Races on Tap Sept. 12-13

ELKHART LAKE — No more bristling array of modified horsepower and crack drivers has ever been reported in the first batch of entries for a Road America racing weekend than these signing-in for the Sept. 12-13 autumn outing here.

Already 90 competition-wise drivers have entered the 4-race weekend, 30 of them in the glamorous and prestigious "500" which will climax the Sports Car Club of America session on Sunday. The 500-mile will be for the U.S. Road Racing Championship.

Three races are slated for Saturday, Sept. 12, starting at 1:45 p.m. and being climaxed by the "Badger 200" for production cars at 3:30; Sunday's "500" gets under way at 11 a.m.

Orioles Win To Increase League Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

soud's two-run homer off reliever John Wyatt.

The Orioles increased their league lead to one game over the idle Chicago White Sox. Wally Bunker pitched a six-hitter for his 14th triumph against four defeats giving up a run in the fourth inning on singles by Harmon Killebrew and Jimmie Hall, a walk and a grounder.

Hits 3-Run Double
Jack Brandt ripped a three-run double with two out in the seventh inning, breaking a 1-1 tie. The blow came off starter Camilo Pascual, 13-10, after Baltimore loaded the bases on Luis Aparicio's single, a double by Brooks Robinson and an intentional walk to Charlie Lau.

The third-place Yankees fell four games behind the Orioles, getting only four hits off the combined pitching of Ken McBride and Bob Lee. McBride went the first five innings and gained only his second victory since June 11.

Lee, who held the Yankees hitless, made his 62nd appearance, tying the AL record for a rookie held by Radatz. Jim Fregosi and Lou Clinton each drove in two Angel runs, Fregosi cracking a two-run homer in the first inning and Clinton belting a two-run double in the fifth.

MINNESOTA
Snyder if 3 0 0 0 Rollins 3b 4 0 1 0
Aparicio ss 4 0 1 0 Versailles ss 4 0 0 0
Pascual lf 4 1 0 0 Oliva rf 4 0 0 0
Robinson 2b 2 1 0 0 Killebrew lf 4 1 0 0
Bowers if 4 0 0 0 Hall cf 4 0 2 0
Lau c 2 1 0 0 Allison 7b 2 0 0 0
Brandt cf 4 0 2 0 Henry c 4 0 1 0
Adair 2b 2 0 0 0 Kintzall 2b 2 0 0 0
Bunker p 4 0 0 0 Kostor ph 1 0 1 0
Howard ph 0 0 0 0 Kintzall 2b 2 0 0 0
Pascual 1b 2 0 0 0
Mincer ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 4 4 4 Totals 32 1 4 1

BALTIMORE
E—None. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Baltimore 5. Minnesota 7.
2B—Robinson, Brandt, Kostor. HR—Robinson (24).
IP H R ER BB SO
Bunker, W, 14-4 6 1 1 2 5
Pascual, L, 13-10 6 2 3 4 1 2
Perry, — 1-3 0 0 0 1 1
Pile, — 2 2 0 0 0 2
T-2:26. A-7.54.

NEW YORK
Kubak ss 3 1 0 0 Schaal 3b 4 0 1 0
Maris lf 4 0 0 0 Power 1b 2 1 1 0
Mantle cf 2 0 0 0 Fregosi ss 2 2 2 2
Branciforte lf 4 0 2 0 Henry c 4 0 1 0
Pepitone 1b 4 0 1 0 Clinton rf 4 0 1 0
Blanchard c 4 1 1 0 Rodgers c 4 0 1 0
Boyer 3b 3 0 0 0 Reichardt cf 4 0 2 0
McBride ph 0 0 0 0 Kostor 2b 1 0 0 0
Gonzalez pr 0 0 0 0 McBride p 1 0 0 0
Stollfyrre p 2 0 0 0
Lopez ph 0 0 0 0
Linz ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 4 2 Totals 29 4 8 4

LOS ANGELES
New York 3 1 0 0 8 001 010 000-4
Los Angeles 2 0 0 0 200 000-4
E—Blanchard, Reichardt. DP—New York 2, Los Angeles 7.
LOB—New York 7, Los Angeles 7.
2B—Clinton, HR—Blanchard (7). Flipts: (18). SB—Reichardt.

IP H R ER BB SO
Stollfyrre, L, 4-2 4 1 2 8 0 1 1
Mikkelsen 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Reniff 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
McBride, W, 4-12 4 0 0 0 2 5
R. Lee 4 0 0 0 0 2 5
McBride faced 1 man in 4th.
PB—Blanchard. T-2:23. A-9.856.

Two Horses Are Double Heat Winners

WEYAUWEGA — Eight heats of harness races were run Sunday afternoon at the Waupaca County fair due to the large field of pacers entered in the race for non-winners of \$700.

Only two horses were double heat winners: Felix Forbes, owned and driven by J. Laneville, Dodgeville. In the pace for non-winners of \$700 and Dusty Rick, owned and driven by R. Van Schyndel, Kaukauna, in the trot for non-winners of \$15,000.

The results:

Pace—Non-Winners of \$4000, purse—\$400. Time, 1:20.6-2:21.2.
Dale's Faith, C. Petrowitz, Mauston (C. Schickler) 1-2.
Hankaway Kid, G. Sanders, Green Bay (Vercauteren) 2-2.
McFarland Girl, W. Hughes, Madison (D. James) 3-1.
Peppy Volo, R. W. Miller, Bowler (L. Camp) 4-3.
Prairie Scott, R. Yohn, Fall River (B. Yohn) 5-4.

Pace—Non-winners of \$700, first division, purse \$300. Time, 1:21.4-2:21.8.
Chief Kristin, W. Harink (R. W. Yohn) 1-2 (Blanket winner).
Lady's King, Henrietta Dorman, Albert Lea, (R. Dorman) Minn. 2-3.
Chief Kristin, Mrs. W. Hughes, Madison (James) 3-1.
Rush Bob, John P. Hussin, W. DePere (Hussin) 4-2.
Melody Lad, J. Weckler, Sturgeon Bay, (Laurent) 5-4.

Pace—Non-winners of \$700, second division, purse—\$200. Time 1:21.4-2:21.7.
Felix Forbes, J. Laneville, Dodgeville (Laneville) 1-1.
Warrior Punter, Geckm Farms, Plato, Minn. (Gruewold) 2-3.
Totdy Pointer, Lee Person, Neillsville (Person) 3-2.
Thunder Heald, T. G. Fraser, Canada, (Fraser) 4-4.
Trot—Non-winners of \$15,000, purse—\$400. Time 1:21.2-2:20.9.
Dusty Rick, R. Van Schyndel, Kaukauna (Van Schyndel) 1-1.
Shawnee Jim, W. Scheider, Shawano (E. Mages) 2-2.
Miss Commodore, Mrs. Van Schyndel, Kaukauna (H. Van Schyndel) 3-3.
Dr. Yates, E. A. Woodke, Olliet (Woodke) 4-5.
Miss Van Every, Fred Meyers, Meillon (Meyers) 5-4.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

AVOID A TWISTED SPINNING LINE

A TWISTED SPINNING LINE IS USUALLY CAUSED BY TRYING TO REEL IN A FISH THAT IS UNWIELDING OR TAKING LINE. YOU GET THE SAME RESULT BY TYING LINE TO SOME IMMOVABLE OBJECT AND REELING AGAINST IT. SO NEVER CRANK IF IT WON'T MOVE FISH TOWARD YOU. LET REEL'S BRAKE PAY LINE (AND PRESS INDEX FINGER ON SPOOL'S LIP TO INCREASE DRAG IF WANTED) WHEN FISH RUNS.

SWIVEL PLASTIC KEEL TO RODS. FEW MODERN LURES CAUSE LINE-TWIST IF ONE DOES, USE A PLASTIC KEEL 1" FROM LURE. AS LAST RESORT, ADD SWIVEL. (USED MOSTLY IN TROLLING BAIT).

Wichita Glass Wins Title in Non-Pro Meet

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita Glass won the National Non-Pro Baseball Championship by beating Fairbanks, Alaska, 6-1 Thursday night in the finals of the 32-team three-week tournament.

Bellingham, Wash., took third place by edging Eureka, Calif., 9-8 in 10 innings.

Five Fairbanks pitchers gave up only four hits, but they walked eight, and two errors were costly. Three of the Wichita hits were bunched in the eighth inning and were good for three runs, with John Gabler driving in two.

Gabler, former pitcher for the New York Yankees and Washington Senators, allowed only two hits in pitching the last four innings. He entered the tournament with Oswatomie, Kan., but joined Wichita after Oswatomie was eliminated.

Wichita defeated Fairbanks 6-2 Tuesday. Wichita's tourney record was 7-1 and Fairbanks' 6-2.

Mishap Shelves Harvard Punter For Entire Season

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harry Van Oudenallen, Harvard punting specialist, was apparently lost to the football team for the season Thursday when he was hit by a car while riding a motor scooter.

Van Oudenallen was taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston with fractured bones in his left hand, a fractured fibula bone below his right knee and a deep laceration in his left hip.

The left-footed kicker a junior from Beth Page, N.Y., had been ruled out of all football except kicking because of a series of head injuries in high school and college.

Van Oudenallen finished third in Ivy League punting statistics with a 37.4-yard average last fall.

Van Oudenallen had purchased the scooter only Thursday. He was riding from Harvard Square toward the stadium and practice when he was hit and thrown from the vehicle. He staggered to the sidewalk and collapsed, an onlooker reported.

Lema 9-Under in Beating Palmer

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Tony Lema fired a nine-under-par 63 Thursday defeating Arnold Palmer by eight strokes in an exhibition match for the Cardinal Cushing Charity Fund of Boston.

Fights Last Night

PAISLEY, Scotland — Mick Leahy, 197½, Britain, outpointed Sugar Ray Robinson, 143, New York, 10, in Miami, Fla., at Al Simmons, 135, Pompano Beach, Fla., outpointed Grady Ponder, 133, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 8.

Americans Apparently Headed for Record Toll of Lives on Highway

Cracks Record In Backstroke

Thompson Mann Sets World Mark; Olympic Team Picked

NEW YORK (AP) — Thompson Mann, a U. of North Carolina graduate from Chesapeake Va., smashed the world record for the 100-meter backstroke Thursday with a time of one minute flat in winning the final of the event in the U.S. Olympic swimming trials.

The 22-year-old, 6-foot, 165-pounder eclipsed the mark of 1:00.9 shared by Americans Tom Stock and Richard McGeach and equalled by Mann in the morning heats. Stock, of the Indianapolis A.C. failed to qualify.

McGeach 20, of Glendale, Calif., also cracked the world mark in taking second with 1:00.8.

The first two only made the olympic team for the 400-meter medley race.

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the U. S. Olympic Swimming team:

WOMEN
100-meter freestyle — Sharon Stouder, 16, Glendora, Calif.; Kathleen Ellis, 17, Indianapolis; Jeanne Hollock, 17, Commerce, Calif.

400-meter freestyle — Marilyn Ramonick, 18, Phoenix; Terri Slickles, 18, San Mateo, Calif.; Ginny Duenkel, 17, West Orange, N.J.

100-meter butterfly — Stouder, Ellis, Donna deVarona, 17, Santa Clara, Calif.; Sue Pitt, 17, Westfield, N.J. (PH for medley relay).

100-meter backstroke — Cathy Ferguson, 16, Burbank, Calif.; Duenkel; Nina Hamner, 19, Philadelphia.

200-meter breaststroke — Claudia Kolb, 14, Santa Clara; Tammy Hazleton, 16, Silver Spring, Md.; Sandra Nitla, 15, Commerce, Calif.

400-meter individual medley — deVarona, Martha Randall, 16, Wayne, Pa.; Sharon Finerman, 18, Los Angeles.

100-meter breaststroke — Claudia Kolb, Sharon relay; Judy Reeder, 16, Santa Clara; Cynthia Goyette, 15, Detroit.

100-meter freestyle (for 400-meter freestyle relay) — Judy Reeder, 16, Santa Clara; Kathy Seidel, 14, Los Angeles; Lynne Allsup, 15, Bloomington, Ind.; Bonnie Smith, 15, Virginia, Calif.; Patricia Sherman, 18, Upper Merion, Pa.

MEN
100-meter freestyle — Gary Ilman, 21, San Jose, Calif.; Don Schollander, 21, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Mike Austin, 21, Rochester, N.Y.; Steve Clark, 21, Los Altos, Calif. (dark for relay).

400-meter freestyle — Roy Saari, 19, Escondido, Calif.; Schollander, John Nelson, 20, Pompano Beach, Fla.

100-meter butterfly — Fred Schmidt, 20, North Brook, Ill.; Carl Potts, 19, Portola Hills, Pa.; Phil Riker, 17, Paterson, N.J.

200-meter breaststroke — Cynt Jastrzembski, 23, Toledo, Ohio; Tom Trautman, 20, Mount Lebanon, Pa.; Wayne Anderson, 20, Santa Clara.

400-meter individual medley — Dick Roth, 16, Alhambra, Calif.; Saari; Robbie Kerscher, 19, Los Angeles.

100-meter butterfly (for 400-meter medley relay) — Walter Richardson, 20, Middlefield, Ill.; Larry Schullorf, 21, Muncie, Ind.

100-meter backstroke — (for 400-meter medley relay) — Thompson, Stouder, 17, Chesapeake, Va.; Dick McGeach, 20, Glendale, Calif.

100-meter breaststroke (for 400-meter medley relay) — Bill Craig, 19, Glendale, Calif.; Virgil Lukens, 21, U. of Minnesota.

200-meter freestyle (for 400-meter freestyle relay) — Thompson, 20, Santa Clara; Bill Mettler, 17, Mesa, Ariz.; Dave Lyons, 21, Wilmette, Ill.; Mike Wall, 18, San Jose, Calif.

Ranch Wins to Capture Tavern League Crown

KAUKAUNA — Ranch Bar edged Kappell's Bar 2-1 Saturday night to take the City Tavern League championship. Kappell's had won first half action and Ranch took the second half crown.

Ranch scored a run in the first inning when Jack Mathis opened with a single and Bob Kerscher was safe on a fielder's choice with Mathis being tossed out at second. A single by Ken Reinhold sent Kerscher to third and he scored on an error by the third baseman. The deciding run scored in the second on a single by Lloyd Kloehn, a fielder's choice and a double by Jack Damro, winning hurler.

Lone run for the losers came in the sixth on singles by Russ Hacker, Carl Armitage and Terry Hanson and a fielder's choice. Leo Kappell, losing hurler, permitted nine hits,

Dollar Losses to Motorists, Property Owners Will be Counted in the Billions

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans start their last long weekend of the summer this evening with the year already apparently headed for disaster records on the highways.

The toll in lives, injuries, and dollars mounts most years. But 1964 has been setting records in deaths as a percentage of vehicle miles traveled, as a percentage of population, and of the total number of vehicles.

The dollar loss to motorists and property owners is now reckoned in the billions. Some of these dollars swell the annual receipts of those who repair human bodies, or cars, or buildings and other construction — but such dollar receipts aren't sought. And the financial loss to thousands of families damages many other industries whose goods thus can't find as big a market.

Auto Accidents
Auto accidents as percentage of miles driven is estimated to have risen 20 per cent in the early months of this year. There were 5.4 accidents for each 100,000 vehicle miles.

July saw a record set in the number of fatalities. Warnings of the accident hazard this coming weekend are being issued by national and local safety officials.

Weather conditions across the nation this weekend can either invite accidents by luring more motorists onto the roads or cause accidents by making driving dangerous.

The economic loss for 1963 is estimated at \$10.3 billion, up \$500 million from 1962. Last year's toll is divided thus: \$7.7 billion in property damage, medical and funeral costs, wage losses, and the overhead cost of insurance; and \$2.6 billion in property destruction.

19 Million Cars
The Insurance Information Institute reports 19 million cars in 11 million accidents, involving \$3.5 bill of insurance in 1962.

But all agree that the real measure of safety — and the reduction of human and economic losses — still remains right where it did — with the driver.

Damro permitted seven hits, walked two and struck out none.

Dim Future Seen For Ravaged City

Occupation by Congo Rebels, Vicious Fighting for Control Layed Waste to Albertville

ALBERTVILLE, the Congo (AP) — In the aftermath of three months of rebel occupation and the vicious battle in which the Congolese army regained control, this once bustling trade center on Lake Tanganyika is a ravaged city with a dim future.

The lake fleet that hauled thousands of passengers and brought imports from the Indian Ocean for the Congo's interior is sunk or damaged except for two boats reported in Bujumbura. Hulks clutter the harbor.

Cotton crops in North Katanga are unpicker and rotting.

Many of the textile mills are damaged. Those that escaped pillaging or battle damage are geared to produce more than one million yards of cloth a

President of AMA Is Dead

Dr. Norman Welch Suffered Stroke On Previous Day

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Dr. Norman A. Welch, president of the American Medical Association with more than 200,000 members, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday night.

Welch, 62, suffered the stroke 24 hours earlier as he prepared to leave his Jackson Lake Lodge quarters to address the Wyoming Medical Association.

The veteran Boston physician remained in a coma until his death in St. John's Hospital.

His successor as head of the 116-year-old professional organization will be Dr. Donovan F. Ward of Dubuque, Iowa, president-elect since June. A new president-elect will be selected by the AMA's policy-making House of Delegates at Miami Beach, Fla., in November.

Welch, a 1926 graduate of Tufts College medical school, served as clinical professor at Tufts as well as chief physician at Carney Hospital in Boston from 1943 to 1957.

From 1933 to 1943 he was an instructor at the Boston University school of medicine.

He was president of the Massachusetts Medical Service (Blue Shield) from 1950 until his death and served from 1955-58 as chairman of the National Blue Shield Commission.

His widow, Katherine, who flew to Jackson a few hours before Welch was stricken, four daughters and a son survive.

A spokesman for the AMA said that arrangements were being made to return the body to Boston by ambulance plane.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 40 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$15.00, six months \$8.00, three months \$4.50; one month \$2.00. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Reynolds, reached during a campaign stop in Milwaukee Thursday night declined to comment on Hanson's statement, except to say, "The record speaks for itself."

Talbot Peterson, the state Republican chairman, said the claim was "obviously untrue."

Frinzi, who is challenging Reynolds in Tuesday's primary for the Democratic governor nomination, said in Milwaukee Thursday night the charges were "absolutely ridiculous and preposterous. I'm in this race to

Calumet County Folks Want

SIMON

for Their REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLYMAN

Sylvester "Ves" Simon

BECAUSE SIMON WILL PROVIDE:

- Full-time representation so badly needed by our county in Madison.
- Positive, dynamic leadership for you!
- No conflicting business or other interests to detract from the important job of serving you.

A Vote for "Ves" Is Best!

SOME PERSONAL DATA:

- Employed 33 years by large Appleton company (230 employees) (9 years as general manager).
- Retired from this company to devote full time to public service.
- 52 years of age, married with 7 children.
- A lifetime resident of Calumet County (Lake Park area, R. 1, Menasha).

Authorized and paid for by the Calumet County Simon for Assembly Committee—Gordon J. VanDeHey, Ch. R. L. Menasha, Mrs. Leslie Kasten, R. L. Menasha, Sec. and Treas.

Meany Asks Labor to be Sure to Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Meany, AFL-CIO president, in his annual Labor Day message, called on union members today to register and vote in the upcoming presidential election — and left no doubt for whom he thinks they should vote.

"This is one of the rare pivotal elections in American history," Meany said. Three days ago, the AFL-CIO Executive Board unanimously endorsed President Johnson and his running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Meany's statement did not mention either Johnson or his Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater by name.

But he charged that "a major political party is asking the American people to reverse not one but all of the decisions made in previous historic elections that saw the election of Presidents Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Meany called for "a massive federal investment in America — an investment in education, in health, in all kinds of needed public facilities." Goldwater, opening his presidential campaign Thursday, called for an end to "the cancerous growth of the federal government."

Today's Chuckle

The best place to find out what shape the country is in is at the beach. (Copr. 1964)

He was forced to fight a 200-pound man "who beat me up."

The Belgians said two friendly rebels helped them escape Saturday, only minutes before the firing squad was to arrive. A short time later the rebels fled as the Congolese army, under the command of Lt. Col. Etienne Kakudji, arrived.

Silence Follows Claim Of an 'Unholy Alliance'

Hanson Charges Anti-John Doe Forces Are Supporting Frinzi

Silence on the part of Gov. W. Reynolds and denials from others have followed the claim that some Republicans and forces opposed to the Milwaukee John Doe investigation have joined in an "unholy alliance" to defeat the Democratic chief executive.

Democratic state chairman Louis Hanson said in a statement at Madison Thursday that endorsed GOP governor candidate Warren Knowles and his supporters "and the anti-John Doe forces are supporting the candidacy of Dominic Frinzi."

"The price is apparently knowles' support to weakening the anti-gambling laws of Wisconsin," Hanson said.

Campaign Stop

Reynolds, reached during a campaign stop in Milwaukee Thursday night declined to comment on Hanson's statement, except to say, "The record speaks for itself."

Talbot Peterson, the state Republican chairman, said the claim was "obviously untrue."

Frinzi, who is challenging Reynolds in Tuesday's primary for the Democratic governor nomination, said in Milwaukee Thursday night the charges were "absolutely ridiculous and preposterous. I'm in this race to

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- New ROTARY DRILL a-well-a-Day
- All necessary equipment

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for your well drilling job — any size, any depth. We also sell and install several makes of pumps for any size requirement. The largest, most completely equipped well drilling firm in the Fox Valley.

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"For Water Where You Want It"



President Johnson chats with Robert Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, Thursday at the White House. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for the senate from New York State, submitted his resignation as U. S. attorney general. (AP Wirephoto)

For Tuesday's Primary

Only One of Four GOP Incumbents In State Offices Has Opposition

BY FRED SNYDER

MADISON (AP) — Primary balloting Tuesday will officially install Nov. 3 election candidates for the four Wisconsin state offices now in Republican hands.

But only three of the party nominations are contested, and only one of the four incumbents has a primary opponent.

The Republican with competition is Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, a 43-year-old Wisconsin Dells businessman seeking a third term. Olson is opposed by Willis Capps, 44, of Alma, a real estate appraiser.

Weak Campaign

Capps has not campaigned extensively and, as the endorsed candidate, Olson is expected to move on to meet a tough November opponent in Patrick J. Lucey, the unopposed Democratic nominee.

Lucey, 46, was Democratic party state chairman for seven years. After he stepped down, he served an interim term as Democratic national committeeman. The committeeman's post was relinquished when Lucey announced his bid for Olson's job.

The Republicans without primary opposition are Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, 54, who seeks a fourth term, State Treasurer Dena Smith, 64, who has held the office four years; and Atty. Gen. George Thompson, 46, a first term.

Lone Candidate

Theodore J. Griswold, 43, Livingston area farmer, aspires to Zimmerman's job and is the lone Democratic candidate. The post pays \$12,000 a year.

Two Democrats want the job Mrs. Smith holds. It pays \$12,000 a year. They are Eugene Lamb, 54, of Milwaukee, who held the office for one term after a three-term stint as an assemblyman, and Floyd Lucia, 56 also a Milwaukeean and a union financial secretary.

The race to pick a Democratic nominee to oppose Thompson has generated considerable interest. The combatants are

Bronson C. La Follette, 28, of Madison, and William Evans, 47, of Milwaukee.

Evans was the party nominee for secretary of state in 1960 and bid unsuccessfully for the

nomination for attorney general in 1962.

Party regulars supporting La Follette contend his selection would bring a remembered and winning name to the Democratic ticket.

The attorney general's position pays \$17,000 a year. Eight legislators—two senators and seven assemblymen—enjoy the enviable position of facing re-election without opposition.

They are Sens. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, and Martin Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, and Assemblymen Norman Anderson, D-Madison, Dane 1st District; Jerome Blaska, D-Sun Prairie; George Molinaro, D-Kenosha; Raymond Tobiasz, D-Milwaukee; Robert Huber, D-West Allis; Willis Hutnik, R-Ladysmith; and Kenneth Kunde, D-Sheboygan.

Assembly Seat

In Washington County, nine candidates are on the GOP ticket for the Assembly seat left vacant by the death of Elmer J. Schowalter, Republican from rural Jackson.

Five Republican senators have primary opposition, including Leo O'Brien of Green Bay, Allen J. Busby of Milwaukee, Clifford Krueger of Merrill, Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek and Reuben La Fave of Oconto.

There are no Republican candidates for the Milwaukee 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th districts but there is primary opposition among Democratic candidates.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, sticky or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

202 Survivors Left By Joliet Woman

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for a 90-year-old Joliet woman who died Wednesday leaving 202 immediate survivors spanning four generations.

Nancy Jane Alstott is survived by seven children, 51 grandchildren, 129 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

BRANDY

4 Brands to Choose From

\$3.89 a Qt.

WHISKEY

Quarts **\$3.59** and up

Now Enjoy DRAFT BEER ON TAP

Only Gal. **\$1.69**

Tip It or Tap It! TRY IT TODAY!

BEER

24 12-oz. Bottles **\$1.98**

Plus Deposit Pick-up Price

SODAS

24 7-oz. Bottles **95¢**

A Case—Plus Deposit Pick-Up Price

RE 3-6689

STOP & SHOP

522 W. COLLEGE

Friday, September 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Chile Votes Today For New President

Ballots May Have Profound Political Effect Everywhere

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chileans vote today for a president, and their ballots may have a profound effect on Latin American politics.

No matter who wins, this copper rich country — in which millions of American dollars have been invested — will be veering to the left.

Thursday night, only hours before the voters went to bed, the Communist party already was talking as if its candidate, Socialist Sen. Salvador Allende, had won.

Farmers Tell Governor of Dry Conditions

CHIPPEWA FALLS (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds was told by a Chippewa County farmer Thursday that drought conditions in his area were the worst in 25 years.

John White, who was among a delegation of farmers meeting with the governor, said he had been able to cut only 2,500 bales of hay this year, compared with 6,000 bales at the same point in the growing season in 1963.

The governor said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has offered government-owned feed grain at reduced prices to eligible farmers in 20 Wisconsin counties because of the drought.

He also said he had been informed by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman that having and grazing privileges had been extended to three additional counties—Iowa, Langlade and Marinette. The decision opens lands that have been in the soil bank

Fire Department Called To Rescue of Man Who Tries to Rescue Cat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The meows of a cat stranded two days atop a three story building was too much for one sympathetic man.

Up he went to the rescue, using the same route the cat took — a tall tree next to the building. But then a fire department rescue crew had to be called Thursday to lower man and cat.

The embarrassed man declined to give his name.

The cat's name is Tabby.

Be modern with MOEN

AWARD-WINNING DESIGN New Bath & Shower Valve

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"From Grower to You" Cash and Carry

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Located 3 Miles North of Appleton on County Trunk 'A'

Enjoy LABOR DAY!

For this great Holiday, our shelves are stocked with the finest of WINES and LIQUORS to help you celebrate and entertain!

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WINE

Reg. 2.49 **\$1.98** Gal.

BEER 24

12-oz. Bottles **\$1.98**

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SODA 24

12-oz. Bottles **99¢**

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1936 BUICK SPECIAL \$160
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1933 CADILLAC Eldorado convertible. All power. Excellent condition. Terms. RE 3-5573 weekdays.

1935 FORD 4 dr. sedan, new sheet metal, completely refinished, black with white top, 1937 352 Interceptor engine, 3 speed floor stick, general white side wall tires. 3-1828 or 903 N. Richmond St.

1935 PONTIAC-Wagon All Power
431 E. South River
1930 Ford Model 'A'
Call PA 2-2902

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1962 Chevrolet Monza 4 door \$1295
1961 Chevrolet Monza Coupe \$1095
1960 Chevrolet convertible \$1250
1960 Dodge Pioneer 2 door \$ 795
1960 Plymouth Belvedere 4 door \$ 695
1957 Chevrolet 4 door \$ 450
1955 Ford Firestone 4 door new tires \$ 95

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1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday 4 Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala...
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Your Chevrolet - Olds Dealer
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1963 PONTIAC

Catalina Sport Coupe. Finished in Cameo Ivory and Silverleaf Green. Full power, immaculate.

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1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, White - Full Power - Air-Conditioned Car is like new. Special Price \$1795

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1959 BUICK LaSabe 4-Dr. \$1075
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1959 CHEVROLET-station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

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1956 CHEVROLET '62' stick, 4 dr. NORTHSIDE GARAGE
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1949 DE SOTO CARRY-ALL
Good engine and tires.
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VALUE RATED!!

1963 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Coupe
Very clean local one owner car, 19,000 miles. Power steering and brakes. SHARP tune finish

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop
Fully equipped. Jet black finish. Local one owner car

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan
Fully equipped. Jet black finish. Local one owner car.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Dr. Hardtop
Fully equipped. Very clean one owner car. Full owner equipment. "YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE"

1960 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
6 cylinder, standard transmission. Local one owner car. 37,000 miles. A REAL BEAUTY!!

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan
1959 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Coupe
1958 FORD Station Wagon
1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan
1957 PONTIAC Sedan

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PRE-AFTER LABOR DAY SALE

1953 DODGE \$445
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1954 BUICK \$445
1956 Ford station wagon \$495
1956 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. '6' stick \$585
1958 BUICK 2 dr. Hardtop \$575
1958 Rambler wagon, overdrive \$575
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Hardtop \$795
1959 MERCURY 4 door: Nice \$795
1960 VOLKSWAGEN Sport coupe \$1175

Plus 60 More to Choose From

CAR CITY

1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577
On The Spot Bank Financing

THIS FUNNY WORLD

"Aren't girls supposed to wear tops on their bathing suits, Daddy?"

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1963 CADILLAC Convertible
1962 PONTIAC Grand Prix 4-speed
1962 FORD Country Squire Wagon
1961 CORVAIR Monza, automatic
1961 FORD Galaxie 4 dr.
1961 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1961 BUICK 2 door
1960 TRIUMPH TR3 Convertible
1960 CADILLAC 62 Sedan 4-Dr. Sharp
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC wagon 6 passenger
1960 PONTIAC wagon 9 passenger
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK 4 dr. La Sabre
1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Stick
1959 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD 2-Dr Wagon Stick
1959 BUICK Wagon, Sharp.
1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
1958 Ford Retractable
1958 STUDEBAKER Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET Wagon
1958 MERCURY 4 dr. (2)
1958 EDEL 4-Dr.
1958 Ford Convertible
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 4 dr. 6 Stick
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and Wholesale the Rest

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1962 COMET 2-Dr. Radio \$1295
1961 COMET 4 dr. \$1195
1961 MERCURY Station Wagon \$1495
1961 RENAULT DAUPHINE 4 dr. 19,000 mi. Sharp \$695
1960 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Fully equipped \$995
1960 RAMBLER 4 dr. automatic, radio \$895
1959 FORD Country Squire Sharp \$1095
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$495
1957 MERCURY Station Wagon \$995

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1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
1961 FORD 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Wagon
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1960 FORD Wagon
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
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KITCHEN WORK - Days: middle aged with restaurant experience, and management ability preferred. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 12 noon only; and ask for Tillie. SPUDNUT CAFE, 4-9181.

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for young, happy family. Private room, bath, television, in modern ranch home. Child care & housework required. Write Mrs. E. Mackevich, 609 Central Park, Evanston, Ill. Past experience, future plans, photo & phone number. \$25. to start.

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with typing and bookkeeping knowledge. 5 day week. Apply in person, Kays Restaurant.

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1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic
1964 STUDEBAKER Wagon '64
1963 STUDEBAKER Cruiser
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1963 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1963 STUDEBAKER Hawk
1963 STUDEBAKER Wagon '64 4-Dr.
1963 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. V-8
1963 FORD Galaxie V-8 4-Dr.
1963 FORD Falcon Convertible, Red
1963 FALCON 4-Dr. Coupe
1963 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET 300 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' Convertible
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 BEL AIR 4-Dr. 6 Automatic
1950 OLDSMOBILE '28' 4-Dr. Wagon

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1960 CADILLAC '59 4-Dr. Air
1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr.
1959 CADILLAC '62 4-Dr. Air
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic
1964 STUDEBAKER Wagon '64
1963 STUDEBAKER Cruiser
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1963 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1963 STUDEBAKER Hawk
1963 STUDEBAKER Wagon '64 4-Dr.
1963 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. V-8
1963 FORD Galaxie V-8 4-Dr.
1963 FORD Falcon Convertible, Red
1963 FALCON 4-Dr. Coupe
1963 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET 300 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' Convertible
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Full or part time, nights: no experience necessary. Apply in person, THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

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For light housekeeping and babysitting; full time. RE-34202.

WOMAN OR GIRL

To work in neighborhood grocery store; steady, 5 day week, 8 to 5; starting \$4.00. State Dept. of Labor commensurate with ability. RE-31812 any time

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For general plant work; preferably age 25 or over. Apply in person. Fearless Needs Laundry, 307 E. College Ave.

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for general office work, parts dept., sales and service. Write resumes to LIEBZET MOBILE HOMES, 4110 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

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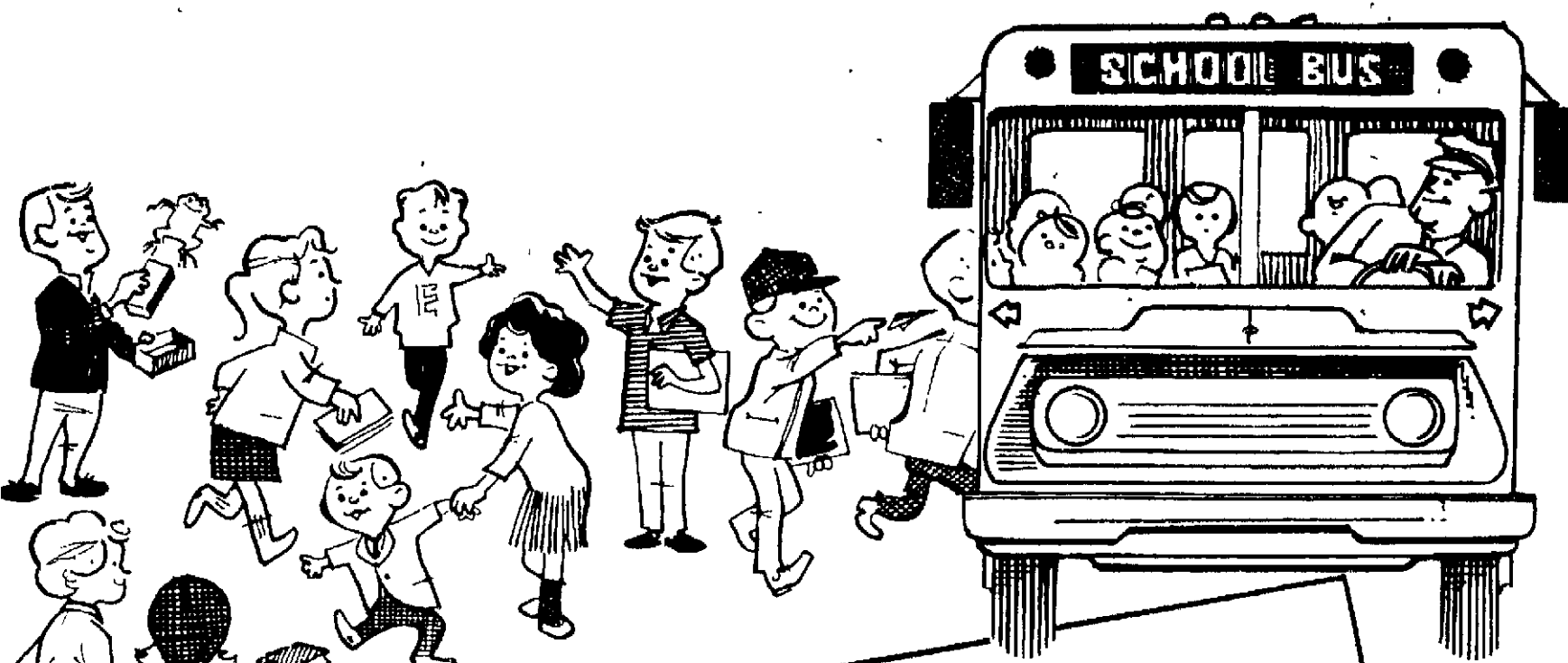
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September 4, 1964

Dear Driver:

TODAY my daughter, who is six years old, started to school for the first time. Her brother was with her, but he's only nine himself, and he still looks pretty little to me. Their cocker spaniel, whose name is "Scott", sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as they waved goodbye and started off to the halls of learning.

LAST NIGHT we talked about school — my daughter and I. She wondered what the teacher would be like... she hoped she could sit beside Mary (the little girl next door). She said her "letters" for me — just to be sure she knew them. Oh, we talked about a lot of things — tremendously vital, unimportant things. Then she tried on her plaid pinafore to show me... and then to bed.

SHE LOOKED SO HELPLESS — sound asleep with "Princess Anne" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm. You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken, or her finger is cut, or her hand gets banged, I can fix it — but when she and brother start to school, when they walk across the street, then they're in your hands.

THEY'RE NICE KIDS, both of them. They like to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoon. But I can't be with them all the time. I have to work to pay for the clothes and education. So please help me look out for them. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections — and please remember that children do run from behind parked cars.

PLEASE DON'T HURT MY KIDS.

— A Proud Daddy

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An open letter to all drivers

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British, New Zealand Units Move to Support Malaysia

New Riots in Singapore; Indonesian Forces Told To Meet Possible Attack

BY TONY ESCODA
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia entered a state of emergency today to meet a threat of war with Indonesia and to combat new riots in Singapore. Allied British and New Zealand units moved into battle positions.

The Malaysian government moves were matched in Jakarta by orders from President Sukarno to his Indonesian forces to "deploy their strength" throughout Indonesia to meet any possible attack.

It was the first time that British and New Zealand battalions headed into action against Indonesian guerrillas on the mainland of Malaysia. British units have fought Indonesian guerrillas in Malaysia's Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah, however.

A government spokesman said the British and New Zealand troops are being used to free two Malaysian battalions for duty in riot-torn Singapore.

Replace Malaysians
A battalion of British Gurkha Rifles was replacing Malaysian forces in the Labis area to battle about 30 Indonesian paratroopers who were reported to have landed Wednesday.

The Labis area marks a railroad junction 60 miles north of Pontian, in southwestern Johore State. It is 105 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur.

Pontian was the scene of an Indonesian seaborne invasion Aug. 17.

A battalion of the New Zealand infantry, already stationed in the southwestern coastal area

of Malaysia, moved into the Pontian area.

Since the parachute strike at Labis, four Indonesians have been killed and at least six captured, a government statement said. A Chinese woman parachutist was reported among those killed. The Malaysian government reported two of its men killed.

Operations to clean up the Pontian area are continuing. The government said at least 14 Indonesians have been killed and about 50 captured out of a band originally estimated at 100 men.

The government spokesman said the Singapore administration had requested help from

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Senator Sees Gap in Vote By Democrats

Predicts 100,000
More Ballots for
National Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., predicted today that in Wisconsin the Johnson-Humphrey ticket would run at least 100,000 votes ahead of the Democratic state ticket in the November election.

"I am convinced that our party has fielded the strongest ticket since Franklin Roosevelt's heyday in 1936," Proxmire said in a statement.

"On the other hand, it is no secret that our entire state ticket from governor to senator is in serious trouble. The strongest Democratic state race will fall a hundred thousand votes short of the Johnson-Humphrey showing."

The fact that presidential candidates will appear on a separate line of the voting machine or on a separate paper ballot will hurt Wisconsin Democrats, he said.

"We will be cut off from the potent pulling power of our powerful presidential ticket. In Wisconsin, the presidential coat tails will be out of reach."

Proxmire said he made his observation after talking to "thousands of Wisconsin people this year."

5 Teen-Agers Die In Auto Smashup

ALFORD, Mass. (AP) — Five teen-agers were killed late Thursday night when their car went off a dirt road slammed against a utility pole and split in two.

A sixth person, Marlene Hendrick, 18 of Monterey, was reported in critical condition at Fairview Hospital in Great Barrington.

The victims were: William Seward, 17; Carol Hendrick, 16; William Sigsworth, 18; Ronald Decker, 17, and Timothy Donovan, 17.

All except the Hendrick girls were from Great Barrington. Police said the front end of the vehicle was thrown 35 feet after splitting off from the rear section.

Three of the victims were in the rear section. Two victims and Marlene Hendrick were thrown from the front section, the girl being tossed 100 feet, police said.

Cool Days Expected For Holiday Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight about 52, high Saturday expected to be about 65. Winds are moderate out of the northwest.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High: 85, low: 64. Wind: 16 miles an hour out of the west. Barometer: 29.90 and steady. Discomfort index: yesterday, 77, today, 64. Relative humidity: 70. Dew point: 54. Temperature: 65. Skies clear. Precipitation: .71 inches.

Sun sets at 7:25 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:21 a.m. New moon Saturday night.

Asks Control Over Funds in Food Program

Louisiana Senator
Seeks Congress Voice
On Currencies Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., promised to fight today to require congressional approval for use of foreign currencies obtained under the food for peace program.

The House, which passed a three-year extension of the program Thursday first wrote such a requirement into its bill but later reversed that action. The Senate bill, limited to two years, had included that provision, which Ellender sponsored.

"We'll have to battle this and other points out in conference," said Ellender, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Ban Food Sales to Reds
The House, in passing its bill 349-6 also voted 182 to 175 to ban sales of surplus foods and commodities to any Communist-dominated nation. Such sales, principally to Poland and Yugoslavia, are now permitted if the President finds they would benefit that country.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., sponsor of the ban, said it was aimed at Poland and Yugoslavia, although it could affect other nations.

The House and Senate are expected to name conferees to work out a compromise of their differences, subject to later approval of both houses.

President Johnson initially asked a five-year extension of the 10-year-old program, which has disposed of some \$16 billion worth of U.S. farm surpluses.

**Thai Plane Crash
Claims 26 Lives**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai Air Force C47 transport coming in for a landing crashed in northeast Thailand Thursday night, killing 26 of the 34 persons aboard, the Thai Air Force announced today.

The eight survivors, several injured seriously, were hospitalized.

The air force spokesman said all the passengers were Thai Air Force personnel.

Michigan Officials Checking Up On Man Posing 4 Years as Doctor

DETROIT (AP) — Authorities are checking today into the background of a man who they said earned some \$85,000 while posing as a physician for four years.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Thursday termed the case "one of the most fantastic stories of deception in the state's medical history."

Kelley said the man, Thomas M. Novak, 29, of suburban Livonia, had no medical degree.

"Apparently he picked up all his medical knowledge by visiting different medical schools," Kelley said.

The attorney general said Kelley was tripped up after he recently applied as a physician for an insurance policy. No record of Novak's doctor's certificate was found, Kelley said.

Novak bought a deceased doctor's practice from the man's heirs in 1960 and specialized in internal medicine, treating such ailments as heart and lung diseases and diabetes, Kelley said.

Kelley said Novak, who was not held, might be charged with practicing medicine without a license. This carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of a \$300 fine or up to six months in jail.

Novak, married and the father of two children, surrendered to authorities Thursday after being queried about his medical certificate.

Goldwater in New Forecast Of Triumph

Points to Gloomy
Outlook Lincoln
Faced in 1864 Race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has set the tone of his presidential campaign with a slashing attack on President Johnson — and a victory forecast aimed at Republicans who don't like his candidacy.

The Arizona conservative fired the opening shots of his race against Johnson Thursday before a cheering crowd massed in front of the courthouse steps in Prescott, his family's original Arizona home.

Today, Goldwater planned to relax with his family in the seclusion of their hilltop home.

On Saturday, he'll make a round trip to Lockport, N.Y., for the campaign kickoff of Rep. William E. Miller, his vice presidential running mate.

Cites Lincoln Campaign
Miller was on hand at Prescott for the Goldwater opening. Goldwater told a smaller-than-forecast crowd of 4,000 to 6,000 he had heard complaints that the Republican ticket is a weak one.

"Many people in the East think this is the end of things," he said.

To answer them, Goldwater read what he said were newspaper accounts of Abraham Lincoln's 1860 presidential campaign. One called Lincoln the Republicans' "weakest candidate."

"The powerful eastern wing of the party does not like the choice at all" another read. "Mr. Lincoln will face one of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Expedition Hunts California Meteorite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expedition from Griffith Observatory was headed for the Sierra foothills today in search of a meteorite which flashed across Southern California skies Thursday.

Staff meteoriticist Ronald Ortit, heading the search team, said the meteorite appeared to have fallen in the 3,000-foot elevation level northwest of Visalia in Tulare County.

Ortit said if the meteorite is located, it would be the first time in California history that a observed meteorite was found.

Friend Wills \$250,000 To New York Fireman

NEW YORK (AP) — Fireman Richard Gregory Shaw, 34, was off duty Thursday night but stopped by the firehouse for a cup of coffee with the boys — and learned he is heir to \$250,000.

The money was left in trust to Shaw by Bushnell Dimond, a New York writer who died last June 6.

An attorney has been trying to find Shaw and the New York Daily News ran a story Thursday in the form of an open letter to Shaw.

"Hey! is this you?" firemen greeted Shaw when he stopped at the firehouse.

Shaw grabbed the newspaper and learned of his fortune.

Shaw remembered striking up a friendship with Dimond and the conversations the two had for three years, about art, literature, and world culture in general.

Sometimes the two took walks together or stopped off for a beer. Shaw last saw his friend in 1951.

Shaw lives in a \$57-a-month apartment in the Bronx with his wife, Tecla, 34, and sons, Steven, 9, and Vance, 4.

What will he do with the \$250,000?

A belated honeymoon trip to Hawaii, said Shaw. He also talked about buying a home in

Health Care Bill Faces Rough Road Among Conferees

Final Approval Not Likely
This Session of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The health issue is not expected until the week after next.

Mills plans to move next Wednesday to send the bill to conference, but notice already has been served that an objection will be made to this. The objection will force the matter into the Rules Committee, which is likely to recommend a conference, subject only to a majority House vote.

But Rules Chairman Howard Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Strokes Take More Lives in Heat Waves

CHICAGO (AP) — An upsurge in the number of deaths from strokes occurs during heat waves, a Michigan medical research team reported today.

Because the rise has been noted only in recent years, however, they speculated that modern diuretic drugs which promote the excretion of salt in high blood pressure patients, may play some role.

The study was made by Drs. Stanley H. Schuman of Ann Arbor and Charles P. Anderson of Detroit and James T. Oliver of Detroit.

Death Comparisons
They compared deaths from strokes in Detroit during the hot weeks of May 18, 1962, June 23, 1963, and July 6, 1963, with such deaths during normal summer weather.

They found that fatal strokes rose from an expected average of about 10 per cent of all deaths to an average of 15 per cent during the hot spells.

On a national basis, their report showed, more than 4,600 such deaths above the computed prediction occurred in June and July 1963. These above average deaths were recorded during heat waves in cities along the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Senate Adjourns In 2 Seconds for Holiday Weekend

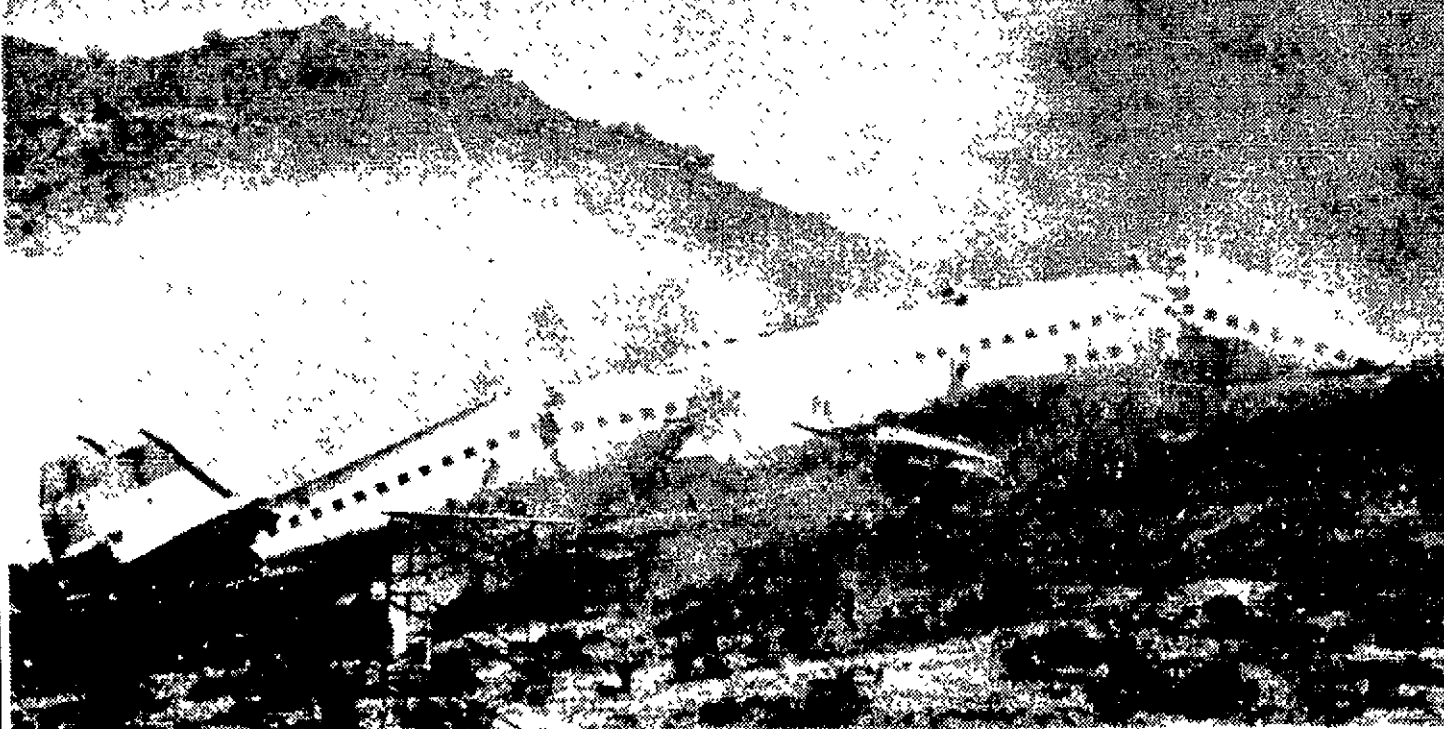
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate put on a burst of speed today by meeting for just two seconds then adjourning for the Labor Day weekend.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., matched his previous record as "the fastest gavel" in the Senate.

The token session is required by the Constitution which prohibits either house of Congress from adjourning more than three days — not counting Sundays — without the consent of the other.

Metcalf and five other senators were in the chamber as the opening bell rang and he quickly read: "Under the previous order the Senate stands adjourned until Tuesday noon next."

Then he banged the gavel and the adjournment bells rang.



A Four-Engine Constellation rests on the side of a 150-foot hill after being crashed deliberately Thursday at an airport north of Phoenix, Ariz., in the interest of aviation safety. (AP Wirephoto)



M. Stevenson, Minneapolis, waters his 16-foot sunflower from the top as his neighbor, 3-year-old Mary Jo Holker, waters the roots. Stevenson says the plant is so tall it needs water from both ends. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Leaders Endorse Johnson

Want Him to Get Chance
'To Serve All the People'

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, scoring a major political coup, has won a public endorsement from 45 top businessmen, most of them longtime supporters of the Republican party.

Meeting with Johnson at the White House Thursday night, 26 representatives of the group organized a "National Independent Committee" to support the campaign of Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, his vice presidential running mate.

Among the initial sponsors of the committee were such nationally known executives as industrialists Henry Ford II and Edgar F. Kaiser, retailer Ralph Lazarus, and financiers Thomas S. Lamont, Robert Lehman and Sidney J. Weinberg.

2 Members of Ike's Cabinet
The list of organizers also included two men who served in the Cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower — Robert B. Anderson, who was secretary of the Treasury, and Marion B. Folsom, who was secretary of health, education and welfare.

Acting as counsel for the committee at the White House meeting was Maxwell Rabb, who

was secretary to the Cabinet under Eisenhower.

The committee said in a press release that it would "attempt to acquaint the general public with the confidence that prominent national leaders in all walks of life have in President Johnson and will urge that he be given four years of opportunity to serve all the people."

Johnson's Comment
Johnson surely found no fault with that sentiment, and addressing the group in the Cabinet room, said: "I commend all of you not only on the choice you have made for your country — but on your courage in now assuming the responsibility of your convictions."

John T. Connor, co-chairman of the committee and president of Merck & Co., told newsmen that about 75 per cent of the business and financial leaders joining in the endorsement of Johnson were registered Republicans.

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Surprise Bequest

Friend Wills \$250,000
To New York Fireman

NEW YORK (AP) — Fireman Richard Gregory Shaw, 34, was off duty Thursday night but stopped by the firehouse for a cup of coffee with the boys — and learned he is heir to \$250,000.

The money was left in trust to Shaw by Bushnell Dimond, a New York writer who died last June 6.

An attorney has been trying to find Shaw and the New York Daily News ran a story Thursday in the form of an open letter to Shaw.

"Hey! is this you?" firemen greeted Shaw when he stopped at the firehouse.

Shaw grabbed the newspaper and learned of his fortune.

Shaw remembered striking up a friendship with Dimond and the conversations the two had for three years, about art, literature, and world culture in general.

Sometimes the two took walks together or stopped off for a beer. Shaw last saw his friend in 1951.

Shaw lives in a \$57-a-month apartment in the Bronx with his wife, Tecla, 34, and sons, Steven, 9, and Vance, 4.

What will he do with the \$250,000?

A belated honeymoon trip to Hawaii, said Shaw. He also talked about buying a home in

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\$8,860 Budget Slated For Community Chest Campaign in Waupaca

Fund Drive to Seek \$7,160 for Charity, \$1,550 for Medicine

WAUPACA—An \$8,860 budget for 1965 — \$796 more than last year — was set Wednesday by the budget committee of the Waupaca Community Chest.

Representatives of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Salvation Army were at the meeting to discuss requests organizations had submitted.

Breakdown of proposed amounts for charitable causes is:

American Red Cross, \$2,400; Boy Scouts, \$1,900; Girl Scouts, \$1,175; Salvation Army, \$900; Children's Service Society, \$500; United Service Organizations, Inc., \$100; National Travelers Aid Association, \$50; Wisconsin Welfare Council, \$22; Wisconsin

Service Association, \$37, and Social Health Association, \$25.

\$7,160 Total

The total budgeted for charitable causes is \$7,160.

Proposed funds for medical causes total \$1,550. These funds will be divided between the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, \$150; Jackson Memorial Laboratory, \$450, (cancer); Vanderbilt University, \$450, (heart); and Wisconsin Association for Mental Health, \$500.

Expenses for the fund raising drive, which will start in October, have been set at \$250. Drive chairman Joe Hogan said a meeting will be called soon to prepare plans for the upcoming drive. The drive in the King and Chain O' Lakes area again will be carried on by mail, he said.

Budget committee members are Community Chest president John Gusmer, Eugene Schweitzer, Frank Smith, Gilbert Johnson, Joe Hogan and Sanford Paulson, chairman.

Church's Role In Delinquency Is Explored

50 Clergymen Attend Pastors' Meeting in Wausau

WITTENBERG — Fifty pastors attended the Wausau District Pastoral Conference Tuesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

"The Church's Role in Juvenile Delinquency" was the topic presented at the program by Ronald Jacobson, Lutheran welfare staff member at Home For Boys, here.

Address at the morning session was given by the Rev. William Lawson, pastor.

Dinner was served at the Vinal Street Church to the pastors and wives by the Redeemer American Lutheran Church Women.

Business Meeting
Presiding at the afternoon business meeting was the Rev. Duane Hoven, of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wausau.

New business included the continuation of the Lutheran Welfare program for the October and November meetings.

The Rev. Harry Emers on, from the State Boys School, Wales, spoke on the work carried on at the school. He is chaplain.

Mrs. Myron Haleen entertained 15 pastors' wives at coffee and social hour during the afternoon at the parsonage.

Morning coffee was served at the College Avenue Church.

The theme for the October Conference is "Mental Illness" and the November theme, "Marriage Counseling."

Mrs. Moreland Wins Golf Title

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Robert Moreland defeated Mrs. Philip Moreland in a title match to gain the women's championship at Clintonville Riverside Golf Club Wednesday. Mrs. Moreland also won the championship in 1961.

In the B flight finals Wednesday, Mrs. John Heidersheid defeated Mrs. Donald Mayek to win top honors. The A flight finals between Mrs. William Kuester and Mrs. Lester Blum has not been played.

The awards dinner for women will be Sept. 16 at the clubhouse.



The St. Mary Church Rectory, a Chilton landmark, has been moved from E. Main Street to a new location on Lehner Street. An Appleton house moving firm started the moving project Tuesday and by Wednesday afternoon the house was on its new lot. The congregation recently voted to sell the old house to make way for a new \$100,000 structure which will be started soon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fremont May Protest Setup Of Proposed Education Unit

Village Trustees Claim Unfair Representation in 3-County Plan

FREMONT — Village board

trustees here may object formally to alleged unfair representation on a board of education for a proposed common school district which would include the Fremont Common Elementary School District.

A resolution objecting to the membership of the proposed board as approved by a tri-

um unless, trustees say, a referendum on the proposed district is amended before the November election.

Under the proposed plan, submitted by representatives of the

Winnebago, Waushara and Waupaca county boards, common elementary school districts now being served by the Weyauwega Union High School District

would be combined into a kindergarten through 12th grade common school district.

Seven-Member Board
Village trustees apparently object to the representative apportionment suggested by the tri-county committee.

In the committee's plan

which will be accepted or refused by electors in the November election — the proposed school board will have two members from the City of Weyauwega and one each from Town of Weyauwega, the Village and Town of Fremont, the towns of Royalton and Muckwa, the towns of Lind and Saxville, and the towns of Bloomfield and Wolf River.

Trustees feel, according to their discussion in their board meeting this week, combining the Village of Fremont and the Town of Fremont is unfair because of what they consider the relatively high state equalized valuation of the area and of the relatively high number of students attending school here.

In other action, the board opposed setting a boat speed limit on the Wolf River through the village because of the wakes larger boats would throw and because it was felt the limit might bring on a "stay away" attitude by boaters.

Village health officer Dr. Walter Neuschaefer told the board two of three water samples of the beach area taken by the state were described as "unbelievably low," carrying only a negligible pollution count.

CD Director Outlines Warning Plan

Lee Penny, Outagamie County-Appleton civil defense director, Tuesday outlined a plan he has prepared for the coordination of all radio systems in the county in the event of an emergency.

Reporting to a special communications committee composed of heads of law enforcement agencies and fire departments in the county, Penny said he wants to have the power to alert officials and hospitals with a means other than just the civil defense siren system.

He said communications should be available to him via radio in the event of a power failure.

Theft Spree Nets Three Boys \$1,000

NEW LONDON — A four-day break-in and theft spree netted three 16-year-old boys \$1,000 in merchandise. Police Chief Jack Algiers said Thursday.

The trio and five policemen searched the woods where the boys had strewn some of the stolen merchandise and recovered most of it, Algiers said, but he said he did not know how much still is in the woods.

The youths have admitted unlawfully entering seven cottages, two shanties, a house trailer, stealing a car and taking a boat and motor, Algiers said.

They started their spree Saturday and were taken into custody Wednesday.

The three are being held in Outagamie County Jail until a hearing date in Waupaca Juvenile Court is set.

Program Explained

200 Members Hear Outagamie NFO Chairman at New London

NEW LONDON — About 200 Outagamie National Farmers Organization (NFO) members attended a meeting Wednesday at the Nitingale Ballroom to hear Robert Matz explain the program to them.

Matz, Outagamie County NFO chairman, said another meeting would be held today for all farmers and non-farmers to come and hear the NFO program explained, including dues, contracts and other aspects.

He observed that many of the members felt settlement of the holding action was near because of the falling market prices.

"Every packing plant could sign

a contract and none of us would know about it until they made the announcement or 60 per cent of the total production was reached," Matz continued.

Calvin Spice, Outagamie County sheriff, was invited to attend the next meeting and told Matz he would try to be there, the NFO chairman said.

County officials from the 22-county district and 10 NFO members from each county were to attend a meeting at Wausau Thursday night, Matz said, and added he had no idea what the meeting was about, but that it was the first of its kind or size since the holding action began 16 days previously.

Set Emergency Brake Leads to Fire Call

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called at noon Thursday to County Trunk 00 when Cliff Schroeder, route 4, Appleton, reported a truck he was driving was on fire.

Schroeder found he had been driving with his emergency brake on and called back to alert the department, but the truck was already on its way. The truck was owned by Landwehr Inc., route 2, Appleton.

Woman Jailed for Attempt To Falsify Birth Certificate

WAUPACA — Miss Gloria Deschler, 30, route 1, Ogdensburg, was sentenced to Waupaca County jail for 30 days, Thursday when she was unable to pay a \$75 fine for making a false statement in obtaining a birth certificate.

The mother of five children pleaded guilty to the charge when she appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Wilbert E. Deschler, 54, who lives at the same address, appeared in court on a similar charge and pleaded innocent. Justice Whalen set Sept. 14 as a trial date and bond at \$500.

Deschler was unable to post bond and was committed to the Waupaca County jail. Miss Deschler was taken to Shawano County Jail, which has facilities for women.

Fictitious Name
Miss Deschler and her father were arrested Wednesday by

Sheriff Loran Frazier after receiving a complaint from the county welfare department.

The charges resulted when the elder Deschler took his daughter to Clintonville Memorial Hospital Aug. 27 where she gave birth to a daughter. Miss Deschler told hospital authorities her name was Mrs. Gene Manson, Kenosha, and they were just passing through Clintonville. Miss Deschler also gave a fictitious name as her maiden name for the birth record, according to testimony.

Foster Parents
Miss Deschler and her father were arrested at a farm near Ogdensburg where they had been living. They are former Kenosha residents.

The newborn baby and four other children ranging in age from 10 to 2 years old are being cared for by foster parents.

Fox Valley Area Hit By Electrical Storm

Telephone, Power Subscribers Left Without Service When Wind And Lightning Inflict Damage

Excessive rain, accompanied by lightning and moderately high winds, played havoc with telephone and power company services throughout the Fox Valley area Thursday afternoon.

It was the third—and heaviest—rainfall this week. Thursday's storm dumped .71 inch of rain, according to the weather observation station at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in Appleton.

Early Wednesday, rainfall totaled .50 inch in Appleton and early Sunday morning, the power company observers recorded .36 inch.

Interrupts Power
Gusts of wind up to 45 miles per hour occurred during Thursday's storm, punctuated by lightning which hit power company transformers and interrupted power in scattered areas throughout the valley.

About 250 subscribers of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. were without service today because of damage caused by high winds and driving rain.

In the rural Chilton, Hilbert and Brillion areas, about 100 subscribers of the General Telephone Co. faced similar phone service interruptions.

Complaints to both companies started coming in about 6 p.m. Thursday. Spokesmen for the two firms said most of the repairs would be done by this evening.

In the Town of Harrison a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. substation was struck by lightning shortly after 5 p.m., but service was restored within an hour.

Town of Center area residents reported power service interrupted between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. Between 30 and 40 power company subscribers in the northwest corner of Calumet County also were without power from about 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

No power or telephone company poles were reported down, but many wires were downed by falling trees and branches.

Shatters Record
In Appleton, a tree fell onto a house owned by the Presby-

terian Church at 813 E. College Ave. No serious damage was reported. Wind, rather than lightning, apparently fell on the tree.

Streets in cities and towns were temporarily flooded as catch basins were unable to handle the excessive down-pour. Some basements reportedly were flooded.

Neeah recorded .83 inch of rain, but the rainfall apparently was worse in Green Bay. The U.S. Weather Bureau there said 2.99 inches of rain fell in two hours, shattering a record set July 8, 1959.

Reroute Flights
The Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh was alerted to handle flights rerouted from Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay because of a power failure affecting navigational lights.

Power was restored before rerouting became necessary. Telephone service was interrupted briefly in Little Chute when lightning knocked down a telephone line.

General Telephone Co. toll service to Plymouth and Brillion and two to New Holstein from Chilton also was reported interrupted because of downed lines.

A spokesman at the U. S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay said the storm formed just west of the Fox Valley in northeast-southwest line.

The valley, consequently, was the first area to bear the brunt of the storm. The storm moved eastward to Lake Michigan, the weather bureau spokesman said.

Who Hires, Promotes Patrolmen?
County Committee Seek Clarification Of Present Policies

Who hires and who promotes under terms of the county's civil service ordinance?

Members of the Outagamie County civil service and salary committee are seeking clarification of the existing policies which outline such duties.

And, according to committee members, if the policies are unclear and indefinite, they should be clarified by county board action.

The committee met Thursday behind closed doors to discuss again the promotion of a traffic patrolman to the rank of traffic sergeant.

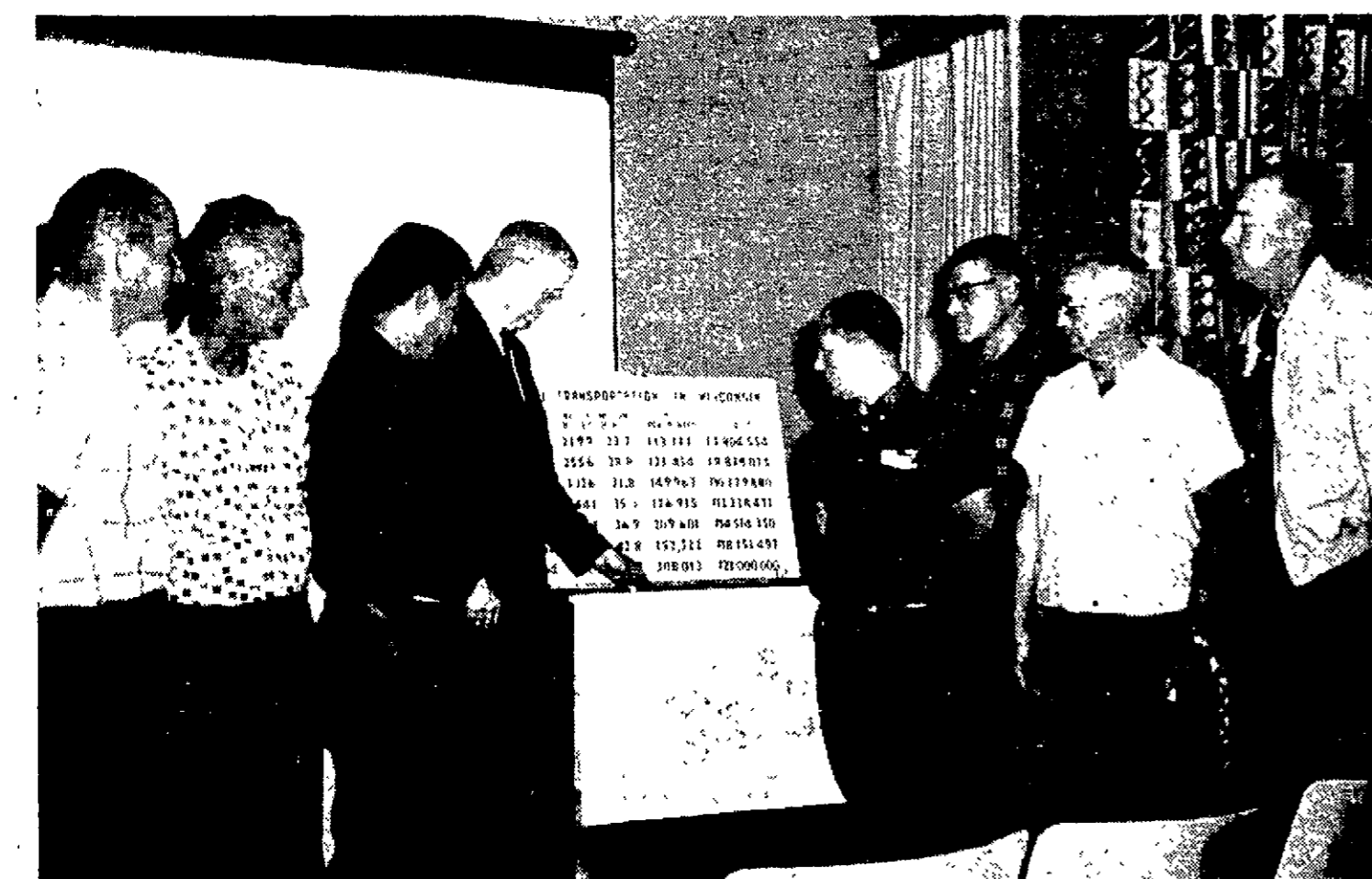
The civil service and salary committee is claiming the right to recommend the promotion on the basis of a test given eight members of the department.

Makes Recommendation
The traffic committee is recommending another patrolman for the position on the basis of his experience in the department.

The promotion may go before Outagamie County Board of Supervisors Aug. 15 if a resolution from the traffic committee filed Wednesday is to be acted upon. The resolution asks that the board approve the traffic committee's recommendation.

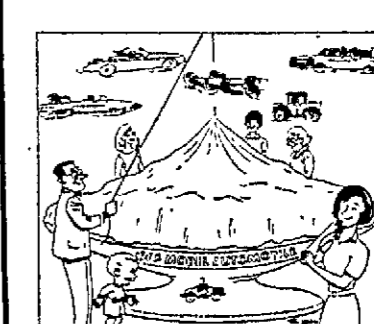
Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath is currently readying clarifications of certain sections of the civil service and salary rules for the civil service and salary committee to submit to the board for approval.

Chairman John Schreiter said after the meeting, "We want the county board to be more explicit in who has the power to do what."



A Wisconsin School Bus Clinic at Clintonville Senior High School attracted more than 50 school bus drivers, mechanics, administrators and board members. Theodore A. Sorenson, fourth from left, supervisor of pupil transportation for the State Department of Public Instruction, is discussing the proper back-

ing and turn-arounds of school buses. From left are, Don Carew, Manawa; Fritz Fandrey, Clintonville; Robert Sturm, Marion; Sorenson; Kurt Knopp, Rosholt; Ray Regel, Weyauwega; Leon Bechard, Bear Creek, and Julian Merde, Iola-Scandinavia. (Laib Photo)



VIEW Tours a New Car Plant

Take a trip through the Janesville auto plant to see how new cars are designed and made and what they may be like tomorrow.

With Your Sept. 6 Issue of the **SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

Bids Sought At New London For Pumphouse

3 Proposals Asked
For City's Renovation
Of No. Five Well

NEW LONDON—The utility commission is advertising for construction bids on a new pumphouse and installation of a pump for the number five well, located on the east end of Douglas Street. The bids are due 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at the commission office.

The commission asked for three bids to be submitted.

Contract A is for the construction of a building to house the pump at the well site.

Contracts Explained
Contract B will be for the piping, plumbing and ventilation in the construction of the new pumping station.

Contract C will be for the installation of a deep well pump. Lewis K. Thomas, light and water superintendent, said at least two contracts will be awarded. B and C probably could be incorporated into one.

1,400 Gallons
Thomas said the new well would be the best in the city at this time. The well, when tested earlier, put out 1,400 gallons per minute and might have done better if that amount had not been the capacity of the test pump.

Thomas said he had no idea what the capacity of the well would be. The well is of gravel wall type.

The new pump will be able to pump between 1,200 and 1,400 gallons per minute. It will run every day in rotation with the other four wells.

Thomas said there were no immediate plans for another test well, but testing of new sites probably would be done within the next two years. He said the department liked to stay one well ahead of the city's actual need.

Sunday School Will Begin at Nelsonville And Amherst Churches

AMHERST — Sunday School classes for both Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Lutheran Churches begins Sunday, according to the Rev. John H. Kramer, pastor.

Classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. at Nelsonville and at 10 a.m. at Amherst.

Teachers at Nelsonville include Cathy Wolding, Mrs. Clair Packer, Mrs. Joe Hedbany, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Norris Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson, Neil Kachur and Welton Alm.

Peace Lutheran teachers are Mrs. Inez Iverson, Mrs. Albert Pickel, Mrs. Philip Rasmussen, Mrs. Edwin Carr, Mrs. Gerald Barden, Mrs. Carl Maves, Mrs. Keith Borgen, Mrs. Pat Pitt and Joel Larson.

Church of Christ At Dale Announces Fall Time Changes

DALE — Sunday will mark the beginning of the fall schedule at Zion United Church of Christ. Christian education classes will begin at 9 a.m. and church services will begin at 10 a.m.

New officers and departmental chairmen installed at the Sunday service are Mrs. Mae Klitzke, president; Mrs. Glen Winckler, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Kaufman, secretary; Mrs. Clayton Burton, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Pike, spiritual life; Mrs. Gordon Schiesser, Christian service; Mrs. Wesley La Fortune, Christian education; Mrs. Eugene Nelson, missionary; Mrs. Clyde Wallenfang, social action, and Mrs. Gordon Sommer, stewardship.

Teacher Group Re-Elects Officers At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — All officers of the Wittenberg Education Association were re-elected when the group met Monday at the high school.

They are Roger Hanson, president; Rodger Hein, vice president; Vernita Sullivan, secretary, and Margaret Bahr, treasurer.

Committee appointments include Mrs. Don Fisher, Mrs. Floyd Mattison and Rodger Hein, program; Wilmarth Thayer, Thomas Jackson, and Mrs. George Bahr, public relations; Mrs. Beatrice Ogurek, Robert Adamski, Miss Mary Ann Alsteen and Mrs. Arlene Sazama, sunshine; Gordon Cowles, Mrs. Art Leisch and Mrs. Helen Berg, legislation, and Joseph Sibley, Mrs. Lillian Grabs and Mrs. Irving Hanson, welfare.

Ployd Doering was appointed delegate to the state teachers convention in Milwaukee in November.

A potluck supper for teachers and their families was held at the Elderon Clubhouse after the meeting. Mrs. Erwin Wickstrom and Mrs. Wilmarth Thayer were in charge of arrangements.

Blood of Christ To be Sermon

Churches in Chilton
Announce Sunday
Services, Subjects

CHILTON — "The Blood of Jesus Christ" will be the sermon of the Rev. James Bulkley of the Grand Street Alliance Church during the 10:35 a.m. Sunday communion service. The Rev. Mr. Bulkley will speak on "Responsibility, Inability, Possibility" during the 7:30 p.m. service.

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger will talk on "The Barbs of the Parable" during 8 and 10:15 a.m. services at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

Members of Christian Mothers Society will receive communion during the 7:30 a.m. mass at St. Mary Catholic Church. Other masses are scheduled at 5, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. with an 8 a.m. mass at St. Elizabeth Church, Kloten, a mission congregation.

The Rev. Allen Bowe of Trinity Presbyterian Church will speak on "Jealous or Generous" during the 11 a.m. worship service.

"It is good to be here" will be the sermon of the Rev. Robert Novotney during the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Two Teachers Complete Faculty At Tigerton

TIGERTON — Two teachers hired by Tigerton District Schools complete the faculty at the high and elementary school.

Miss Joan Nassie, Chetek, is the mathematics instructor at the high school. She is a graduate of Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, and has taught at Colby.

Music instructor in the elementary school is Owen Naxon, a native of Cedar Falls, Iowa. He received his Masters Degree in music from the University of Michigan. For the past six years, Naxon has been music supervisor at Rapids City, S. D.

Fremont Youth Loses Driving Privileges

WAUPACA — James Rasmussen, 17, Fremont, lost his right to drive for 30 days Thursday when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen and pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions.

Rasmussen was arrested July 2 after he was involved in a one-car accident on County Trunk X.

He also was ordered to pay court costs.



Ralph McHugh, Left, President of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, watches as Jaycee Don Long, second from right, puts an honorary membership pin on Police Chief Earl Wolff. With them are Police Capt. John Gosch, second from left, and Mayor Clarence Mitchell, both made honorary members at the Jaycee membership drive kickoff dinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Weekend Devotions

Clintonville Churches Plan Sunday Services

CLINTONVILLE — "Not by Bread Alone" will be the theme of the Rev. Ralph Hanusa at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at Christus Lutheran Church.

A "temple talk" will be given after each service by Lawrence Felkner to give a preview of the Preaching - Teaching-Reaching Mission here, Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30.

St. Martin Lutheran Church will have Sunday services at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (communion) with the theme "The Pounds."

Congregational Church Sunday service will be at 9 a.m. at Christ Congregational Church. A confirmation service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 13.

"It Is God" will be the sermon of the Rev. Bernard Kasilke at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday services at First Methodist Church.

A Labor Day sermon, "Playing First or Second Fiddle," will be given by the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht at the 10:30 a.m. Service in Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Sunday Masses
Sunday masses at St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 6, 7:30 (high), 9 and 11 a.m.

At Bethany Evangelical Free Church the Rev. Dale Leander's topic will be "At Midnight" at the 10:45 a.m. service, and at the 8 p.m. service, "Is It Necessary to Speak in Tongues?"

Morning worship follows the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. at the Apostolic Tabernacle. An Evangelist service is at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

AAUW Plans Meeting Of Waupaca Women

WAUPACA — The Waupaca AAUW branch will hold a potluck supper and membership night at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the lake cottage of Mrs. Viola Czeskleba.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Ruppie, Mrs. Gordon Scheisser and Mrs. Louis Scheisser.

Congregations of Hope United Church of Christ, Fremont, First Congregational United Church of Christ, New London, and the Methodist Church of Medina also have been invited to attend.

Waupaca Names New Case Worker

WAUPACA — Mrs. Dale Paulson, Stevens Point, has been named case worker of the Waupaca County child welfare department. A June graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she obtained a bachelors degree in social work, Mrs. Paulson will assume her new duties Sept. 9.

Mrs. Paulson replaces Miss Marilyn Sternhagen, who was granted a leave of absence to attend the University of Florida where she will study for her masters degree in social work.

Rebekah Lodge At Clintonville Plans Visitation

CLINTONVILLE — Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 68 opened its fall season with a meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall and discussed plans for entertaining the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Wisconsin Sept. 15.

The fall convention of District Nine, comprised of lodges from Waupaca, New London, Iola, Seymour and Clintonville, will be Oct. 17 at Seymour.

A cleaning bee will be held at the hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday. An anniversary dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Sept. 27 at the hall.

Lunch was served by Mrs. George Olsen, Mrs. Lester Rockwell, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Burton Smith.

Christian Mothers Study Hot Lunch Plan in Brillion

BRILLION — The possibility of incorporating hot lunch program for the parish school was discussed by the Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church Tuesday.

Mrs. Simon Garrow is chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of the program.

The five teaching nuns from St. Mary School were guests at the meeting, at which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griesse told the group to encourage their daughters to careers in the sisterhood.

Turkey Dinner
Final plans were made for the parish sponsored Sept. 8

Work Begun on New Bear Creek School Building

BEAR CREEK — Footings for the new elementary school are being installed this week by Fred J. Piette & Sons of Appleton, who expect this part of the construction to be nearly completed the middle of the next week.

R. Selig & Sons of Appleton, who have the plumbing contract, will have the building site connected to the sewer about the same time and cement block construction will begin immediately.

Wenzel Bros. Inc. Appleton, are the heating and ventilating contractors; Newcomb & Sons, Shawano the electrical contractors and Donald A. Schoepke, Wausau, the architect.

Wittenberg Church Changes Times of Sunday Services

WITTENBERG — Starting Sunday, services at Redeemer Lutheran Church at the College Avenue location will begin at 8 a.m. while those at the Vinal Street church will start at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Myron Haleen said confirmation class will begin Sept. 12. All eighth and ninth grade students of Redeemer will meet at the College Avenue Church at 9 a.m.

Sunday school will get underway Sunday with all classes meeting at College Avenue. The following Sunday, classes will be held at both churches. Several teachers are still needed for the school staff.

Saturday Deadline For Absentee Voters

NEW LONDON — City Clerk Melva Rickaby announced that persons who wish to vote an absentee ballot in the Tuesday primary election must do so before noon Saturday.

Rickaby said her office would be open from 10 a.m. to noon for those who have not obtained their ballots. The office will not be open Monday because of the holiday.

Shiocton School Board Approves 5 Contracts

Milk, Hot Lunch, Fuel and Gasoline Supplies
Purchased; Enrollment for District Totals 885

SHIOCTON — The board of education has approved contracts to furnish necessary supplies to the school system for the current term.

James Steward, Morning Glory Products, Seymour, was awarded the milk contract, and Serv-Us Bakeries, Appleton, the bread contract for the school lunch program.

Van Stratten Oil Co., Shiocton, was awarded the gasoline contract. The New London Coal Exchange was awarded the coal contract. The fuel oil contract will go to the Gustafson Oil Co., Green Bay.

Increase Salaries
Salaries paid the three custodians and three cooks were raised \$10 a month. The board

also approved the sale of a 1953 school bus for \$301.

The board received notification from the state superintendent of schools that the district was classified as integrated.

Total enrollment in district schools is 885, Marvin Oby, superintendent, said.

Enrollment Figures
Oby said enrollment figures showed 61 in kindergarten; 77 in first grade; 74, second grade, 68, third grade; 65 fourth grade; 69, fifth grade; 73, sixth grade; 65, seventh grade, and 63 eighth grade. He said there were 11 pupils attending the special education section.

The high school has an enrollment of 259; 74 freshmen, 66 sophomores, 62 juniors and 57 seniors.

Chilton Will Hear Master Plan Proposal

CHILTON — A representative of the state Department of Resource Development will meet with city officials Sept. 15 to discuss developing a master plan of Chilton.

The plan would indicate needs of the city and show present facilities.

Population evaluation would be included with evaluation of population in labor, business and residential areas.

Federal cost sharing is available to municipalities. The state representative will explain to the council the advantages of a plan and procedures to initiate action.

Bethany Free Church At Clintonville Sets Labor Day Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — Bethany Evangelical Free Church will have its annual Sunday School picnic Labor Day at Bucholtz Southside park.

Festivities will begin with a ball game at 10 a.m. A noon dinner will be served. Games for every class in the Sunday school are scheduled in the afternoon. Free pop and ice cream will be served.

80 Attend Lebanon Hogan Family Reunion

LEBANON — Eighty members of the Brian, Allen, and Edward Hogan families met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loughring to honor their cousin, Sister Aloysius.

Sister Aloysius returned this week to Great Falls, Mont., where she will teach music in the Great Falls Catholic College.

She previously had taught at Windsor, Canada.

1,111 Students

Wittenberg Has Record Enrollment

WITTENBERG — Schools in Joint District No. 3 are open with a record enrollment of 1,111, up 3.9 per cent from a year ago.

Kindergarten enrollment totals 99 for three sessions, up 36 per cent from last year due to the opening of the New Elderon kindergarten. Registrations in grades one through eight are 668, an increase of nearly 3 per cent from a year ago.

High school students total 344, down 1.1 per cent from last year with late registrations almost completed. Classes remain about the same in size as in 1963-64, except for the small freshman class, 73.

New courses offered at the high school include third year Spanish, Mrs. Josephine Cherry, instructor, and beginning art, taught by Miss Patricia Prevost.

Work on school buildings and grounds throughout the district is progressing. Asphalt floor tile has been laid in classrooms in the 1954 Galloway addition as well as in the corridor. Tiling of the Galloway all purpose room will be postponed until after the completion of the new addition, presumably by December.

Arrangements for classroom cabinets and shelving and sinks are being made by Don Schoepke, Wausau architect. He also has prepared specifications for the kitchen - lunchroom project at Eland, with bids to be let by the board of education, Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the Eland School.

The district faculty will be complete next week when Mrs. Angeline Big John, girls' physical education teacher, joins the staff of Wittenberg schools. She is a graduate of Luther College and has taught in Illinois, Minnesota and most recently at Minocqua and Stevens Point. Schools will be closed Labor Day.

Traffic Fines Total \$1,176

CHILTON — A total of \$1,176 was received during August by the city as its share of traffic fines, a report by Police Chief Dan Albedyll shows.

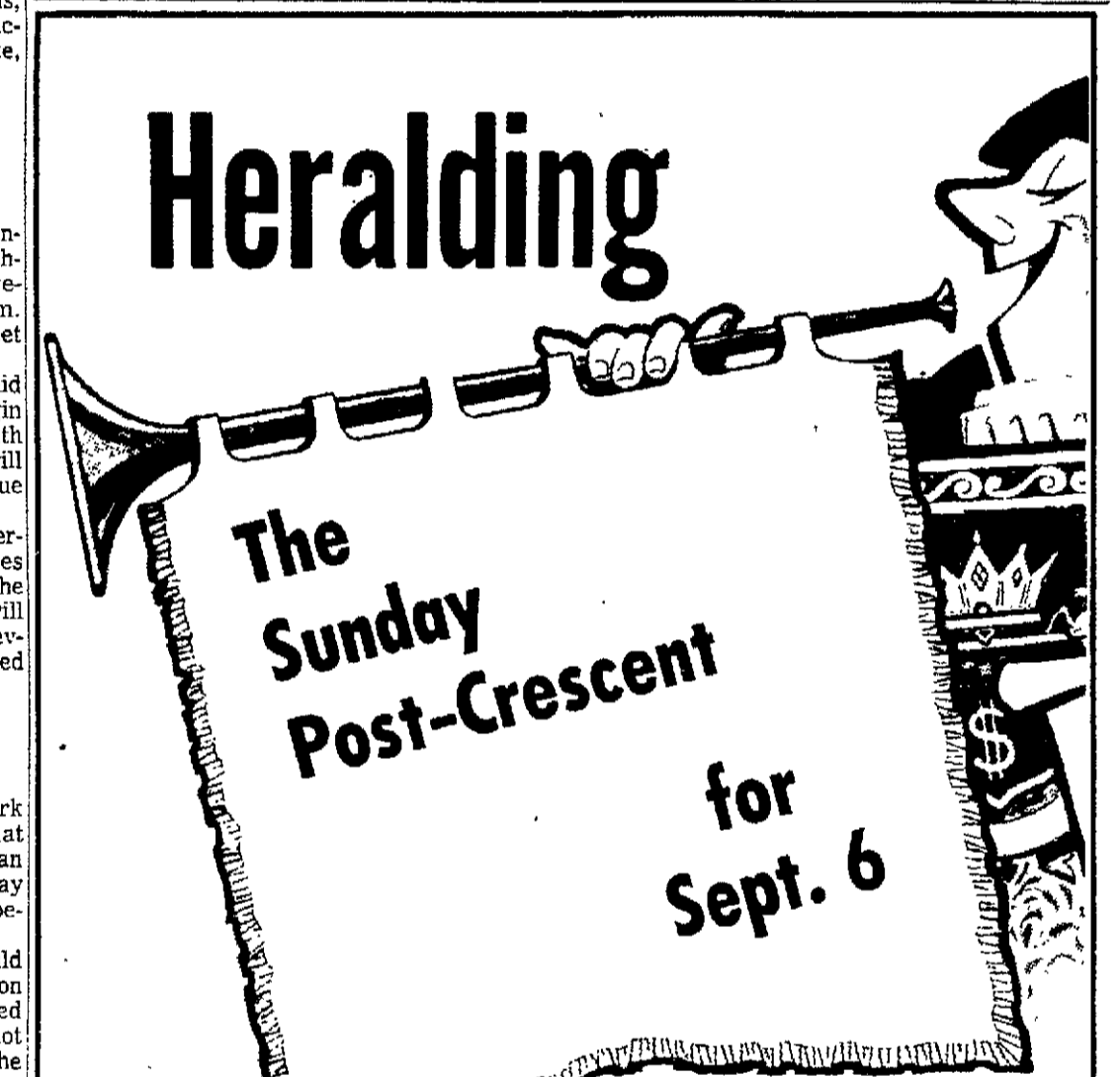
During the month the three full-time patrolmen worked a total of 627 hours, traveled 2,813 miles, made 68 arrests, issued 117 warnings, gave out 30 five-day warning tickets and conducted four funerals and escorts.

Police also investigated five accidents, issued seven parking tags, went to three fires, found four open doors and conducted 75 investigations.

Catholic Churches Plan Instruction Classes

LEBANON — Religious instructions for high school students of St. Bridget Catholic Church, Royalton, and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon, will begin Sept. 14, at St. Patrick hall.

Instructions for grade school youngsters will start Sept. 19.



with a host of features:

- A visit to the Calumet County Fair . . . with a Post-Crescent photographer.
- An interesting feature on the profiles and political positions of congressional candidates in the 6th, 7th and 8th congressional districts. Also a round-up and preview of county and state legislative candidates.
- The Farm Editor does an article on the 1932 milk strike and cites the many similarities of objectives and procedures with the present NFO 'withholding' action.
- Getting to school may be a problem, with so many streets closed in Appleton . . . but it may be eased with the article and map showing open routes to schools.
- "Family Weekly" produces a cover portrait of the Republican candidate for President and sketches the Goldwater family background.
- "View" presents a preview of designs of the new 1965 models of automobiles. Also, a kick-off of Charlie House's new Sunday column — "House on Wheels" . . . about automobiles and the automobile industry.

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Valley Center Offers 5 Special Commerce Courses in Fall Term

**Program, Begun Last Year, Will be
Taught by Faculty, Professionals**

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center will offer five special courses in its commerce program for the 1964-65 school year.

Continuing the program launched last winter, the UW commerce department and Management Institute will conduct the courses at the Fox Valley Center. Local coordinator of the series again will be Irving K. Christiansen, Fox Valley Center commerce professor. The Madison representative will be Prof. Kenneth E. Rindt of the UW Small Business Institute.

The staff for the courses will be made up of UW faculty members, experienced industrial representatives, government representatives, consultants who have distinguished themselves on a national basis and local business leaders.

Christiansen stated the philosophy of the commerce department in announcing the courses: "A region develops to its fullest economic potential only by peak development of its local talent, by the betterment of management skills of the people already there."

Objectives
He said the commerce program's objectives are threefold: increased profits, better public service and better employment opportunities.

The opening course will be a seven-session course on "Credits and Collections Management." It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from Sept. 15 through Oct. 27. Christiansen said the course is designed to bring practical principles of credit and collection to retail, service and wholesale establishments.

Early registration is recommended because the class will be limited to 30 students. The \$22 fee will cover registration and course materials. Management aids provided by the U.S. Small Business Administration will be distributed.

Max G. Hensel, C.P.A., Appleton, will conduct the first session Sept. 15 on "The Financial Condition of the Business: Sales and Balance Sheet Relationships." Fred Lewis, Stevens Point Credit Bureau, will conduct the following sessions on "The Nature of Modern Retail Credit, Getting New Credit Business and Selling While Interviewing," Sept. 22; "Analyzing the Application: Accepting or Declining the Account, and Controlling and Adjusting the Account," Sept. 29; "Collecting the Account: Fundamentals," Oct. 6; "Collecting the Account: Ways and Means," Oct. 13; "Writing Effective Collection Letters," Oct. 20, and "Selling the Account," Oct. 27.

Personnel Supervision
Another special class on "Problems and Practices in the Supervision of Personnel" will include eight sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 24 through Nov. 12.

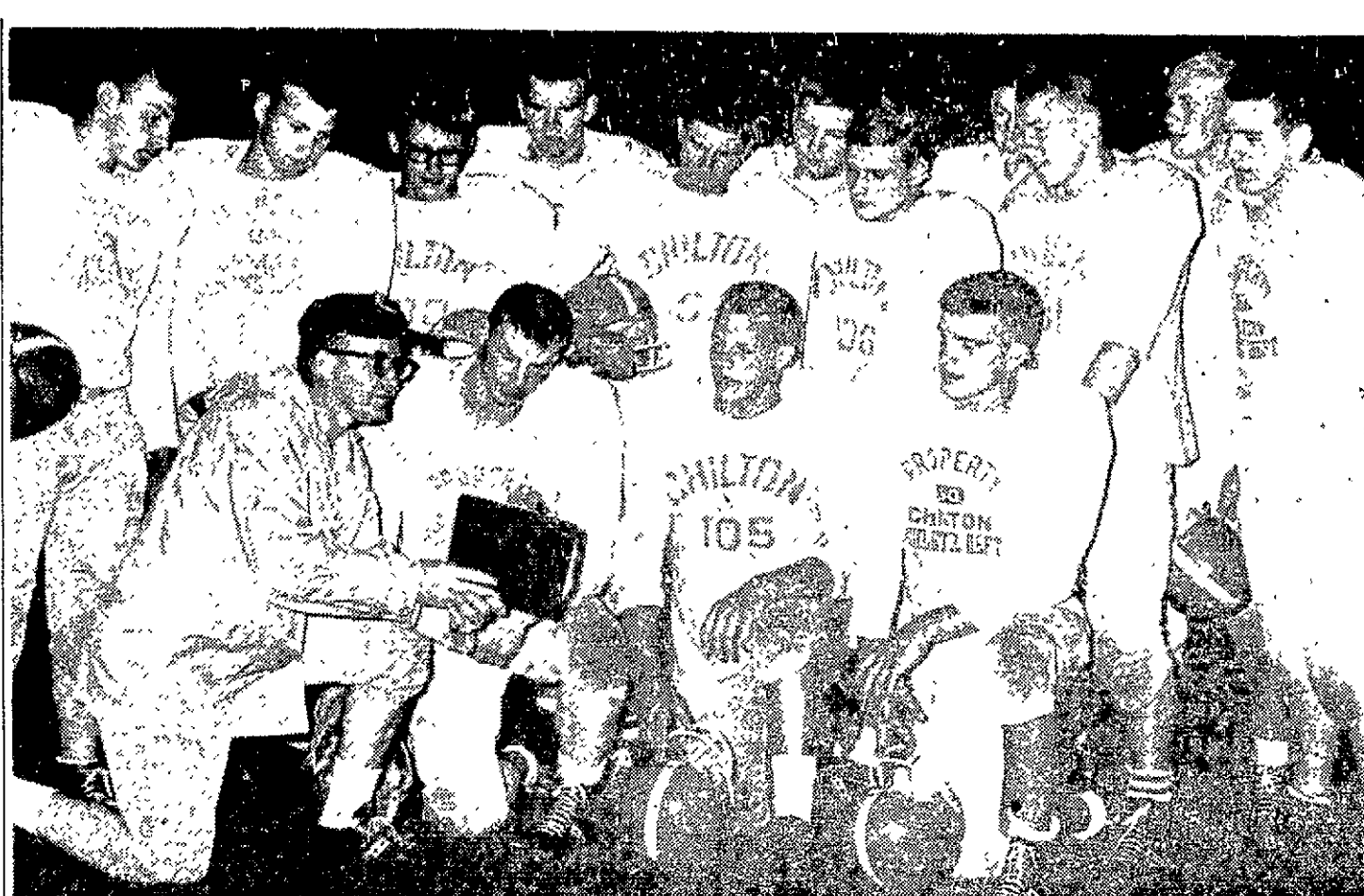
This class is geared to the supervisor who is interested in improving his managerial ability, and to persons aspiring to supervisory positions. It will consider the continuing responsibility of supervisors in modern business and government organizations, the development of understanding and insight in dealing with human problems, motivation, communications, discipline, self-improvement and understanding the individual employee.

A one-day conference on "Value Assurance" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. This will be a management development program which uses a systematic approach to identify the basic function of a product of service, establish its value and provide it at optimum cost. The purpose of the conference is to show how value analysis can control and reduce costs. It applies to both small and large businesses.

Leadership Methods
Two special institutes on "Leadership Methods" and "Tax Clinic for Management Decisions" are planned for this winter.

The leadership institute is designed to bring into focus the dynamics of human behavior and the part a successful supervisor plays in helping his company achieve its goals. The institute, which will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3, is planned for first-line foremen and supervisors who supervise production employees, and will cover such topics as "The Management Job of the Supervisor," "Self Improvement," "Communication on the Job," "Effective Discipline," and "Motivation of Employees."

The tax clinic, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, is not being conducted to show a businessman how to prepare a tax return, Christiansen said. Emphasis will be on aiding owners and managers to appreciate the impact of state



Chilton High School Has 14 lettermen returning to the football team this season. Kneeling, from left, are Coach Ted Thompson, and captains, Paul Juckem, Mike Woelfel and Al Whitby. Standing, from left, are Ray Hoerth, Tom Cullen, Cliff Baltz, Jim Daun, Vern Gasch, Mike Thurwachter, John Schneider,

taxes (sales, property and income) on business decision-making. It is planned for owners, managers and their advisors such as accountants and bankers. UW and state government representatives and businessmen will be speakers and discussion leaders.

Name Bankers In Fox Valley To Committee

**State Association
Sets Up 14 Groups
To Aid Institutions**

Nine Fox Valley area bankers are included in the list of 93 appointees to the 14 committees set up by the Wisconsin Bankers Association, Robert P. Pau-nack, WBA president, and president of the Commercial State Bank, Madison, has announced. Committee chairmen are: trust, Joseph Ryan, senior vice president and assistant trust officer, The National Manufacturer's Bank, Neenah; industry and taxation, Richard Koehn, executive vice president, First National Bank, Oshkosh.

Committee members are industry and taxation, Harold Adams, president, First National Bank, Appleton; junior bankers advisory, Duane Schultz, assistant cashier, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Weyauwega, and Richard Zuege, assistant cashier, First State Bank, New London; legislative, Myrle Hales, executive vice president and cashier, Farmers State Bank, Manawa; safe deposit, Alvin Golz, assistant vice president, Appleton State Bank, and Richard Koch, cashier, First National Bank in Oshkosh, and credit, Gus Zuehlke, president, Appleton State Bank.

Youth Faces Three Charges Following Armed Robbery

BLACK RIVER FALLS (AP)—Larry Betz, 21, rural Black River Falls, was charged with armed robbery, abduction and auto theft Thursday a few hours after the holdup of a local filling station and the seizing of a bystander.

Betz, now held in the Jackson County jail on bond of \$10,000, was arrested by Wood County officials after a chase which ended in Adams County. He is accused of robbing the filling station of \$130 at gunpoint and seizing Gary Smith, 21, of Black River Falls as a hostage. Smith entered the station early Thursday unaware that a robbery was in progress. He was not injured.

Authorities said the car used by Betz was stolen from a Conservation Department warden. At his arraignment in County Court Thursday, Betz asked for an attorney. His next court appearance was set for Tuesday.

UW Center to Offer Courses Designed for Businessmen

**Commerce Instructors to Teach
Sessions at Green Bay School**

Eight non-credit courses of interest to business and manufacturing personnel in northeastern Wisconsin will be offered at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center this year by the UW commerce department.

C. S. Borsuk, professor of commerce at the Green Bay Center, will be local coordinator. Enthusiastic response to a similar program last year was responsible for the enlargement of this year's program, Borsuk said.

"Accounting for Non-Accountants" will begin Sept. 15 and continue weekly for eight two-hour sessions. The course is designed to give a basic understanding of accounting documents and how to analyze and interpret them to a person who has had no formal training in accounting. Irving Christiansen, professor of commerce at the UW Fox Valley Center, will be the instructor.

"Operation Research" "Operations Research for Management" will meet for eight two-hour sessions, beginning Sept. 21. The course will provide a basic knowledge of modern management tools and their varied application.

Davis Gets New Position With Post Newspapers

Appointment of Kenneth E. Davis as national sales manager, Post Newspapers, was announced today by V. I. Minahan, president of the Post Corporation.

Davis, a vice president of the company, has been in Milwaukee and West Allis since early this year heading up the company's organizing a group of community weekly papers in those cities. In his new position he will be responsible for the sales of national advertising in the Post-Crescent, the West Allis Star, the Milwaukee North Star and Milwaukee South Times-Star.

Davis has been with the company since graduating from Lawrence College in 1950. He was successively a retail advertising salesman, national advertising manager and retail advertising manager of the Post-Crescent. In 1961 he went to Neenah - Menasha as president of Twin City News-Record, Inc., which publishes the paper by that name there. He held that position until going to the Milwaukee area in January of this year.

He has also handled special assignments for the company, including heading up the firm's campaigns in three referendum elections on the community antenna question earlier this year in Ottumwa, Iowa, where the company operates a television station.

Jerry Woelfel, Scott Wilson, Loren Wagner and Paul Ditter. Last year the Tigers ended the season with an 8-1 record and have been picked as one of the pre-season favorites to take the Eastern Wisconsin Championship this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Byrnes' Voting Record Hit by Tachovsky

**Sturgeon Bay Mayor
Speaks to Meeting of
Appleton Democrats**

Frank Tachovsky, Sturgeon Bay mayor, today attacked the voting record of Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay, during a noon luncheon talk to a group of Appleton Democrats in the Normandie supper club.

Tachovsky, who is campaigning for the Democratic Eighth District congressional nomination against Kaukauna Mayor Joseph (Doty) Bayoregon and Green Bay attorney Cletus Johnson, accused Byrnes of "consistently voting" against farm and labor legislation and even the Peace Corps measure.

He said Byrnes "voted negatively" against all these positive measures which were aimed at solving American problems.

Conflict of Interest
The MGIC (Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Co.) affair is a campaign issue, the Sturgeon Bay mayor said, "because it is a matter of conflict of interest."

"I question the propriety," he said, "of a special effort to get preferential tax treatment for anyone. And, of course, MGIC is outside the Eighth District which opens up the question of who Byrnes is representing."

"However," Tachovsky said, "the most over-riding issue in this campaign is prosperity under Democratic administration."

He asked, "Do we want to return to the erratic and rampant type of economy that we experienced under Republican leadership in the 1920s or do we want an orderly economy that we've had under Democratic leadership beginning with Franklin Delano Roosevelt?"

Economy Serve People

He said "the American people should not let their industrial economy, their dynamic, man-made economy, rule their lives. What we want to do is to have this economy serve us. And this," he said, "is what the Democratic Party has accomplished in the recent 20th Century."

Tachovsky also said he isn't "in accord with Republicans who advocate the government should get out of the agriculture field. This must never happen."

"Our major world problems," he said, "such as in Southeast Asia and Cuba result from food shortages. We, on the other hand, have produced an abundance of foodstuffs. So, we should continue to have a surplus and use it to feed the world's underfed."

"If we were to let agriculture be responsive only to supply and demand," he said, "it would be a dangerous situation."

Fall Recreation Registrations Being Accepted

KAUKAUNA—Registration is underway for various fall and winter recreation department sponsored activities which are tentatively scheduled to start early in October, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Students interested in art classes, to be offered on Saturdays in the basement of the municipal building, are to register with Mrs. Roger Belling, instructor.

Art, tap and ballet dance lessons will be offered and registrations are to be made at the recreation office. Instructors will be Mrs. Daniel Schommer and Mrs. Lloyd Kloehn. Twirling students are to register with Mrs. David Nagan, instructor.

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Struebing understands the problems of government from a grass roots level to a state level because he has had the experience in each of the different levels in the last fourteen years.

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Drought May Boost Milk Prices

Insect Invasion

Pesticides Played Key Role in Saving This Year's Cabbage Crop

Pesticide sprays used on cabbage got a workout this year. Those who attended the cabbage insect control plot demonstration meeting Wednesday at the Joseph Griesbach farm, 1933 W. Capitol Dr., Appleton, agreed that extensive spraying was the only thing that saved the cabbage crop this year from the big insect populations.

Results of the control plots showed "good and effective control" on all eight of the plots, with some sprays doing a better job than others.

Russel Luckow, Outagamie County Agricultural agent, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension entomology department, and Griesbach, tested eight different insecticides in combatting the cabbage worm, root maggot, the cabbage looper and, to a lesser extent, the cabbage aphid.

The individual plots, which measured approximately .01 of an acre, were sprayed by Luckow four times with one spray applied to the same plot each time. In addition, one plot was left untreated to compare results.

Comparing cost and total effectiveness, the three best sprays on the Griesbach farm, were Parathion, Toxaphene and Parathion, and Parathion 1 Thiodan 2, for market cabbage.

John Libby, University of Wisconsin extension entomologist, who discussed the insecticides also recommended Malathion for the home gardener as an effective insecticide.

Spray Too Late

Sprays can not do it all, Libby said, and cited a "common malady" of cabbage growers of not spraying early enough.

"Spraying now for cabbage maggot is a terrible way to eliminate them. A far better control is to use an insecticide when planting rather than to try and catch them now before they lay their eggs," he said.

This was an especially bad year for the cabbage worm and the looper, Libby said, adding, "you can't get them all" but cautioned that insecticides shouldn't be used just as a stop gap measure.

In years when the insect populations are down, one or two

Youth Group To Crown Farm Queen

Outagamie Plans Entertainment for State Convention

Outagamie Older Youth Group has been selected to crown the 1964 Miss Farm Bureau in October, it was announced when the group met recently.

The Farm Bureau also is sponsoring five youths to attend a training conference at Shawano, Sept. 23.

Members of the group have been selected to provide entertainment for the state convention which will be in Madison in November.

Serving on a committee to plan the program under Larry Mossholder are Joan Yogerst, Roseanne Vanden Bosch, Karin and Dick Landwehr, Mary Kartz, Sheila Ver Voort, Mark Krause, Dave Mossholder and Len Bodoh.

On Sunday, the group will meet to assemble its scrapbook for state competition.

The next meeting is Sept. 30 when the group will tour the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton.

Tigerton Dairy Has New Owner

TIGERTON — William Kielblock, founder and owner of Kielblock Dairy, has sold his business to Arthur Dankmeyer, rural Tigerton.

He operated the dairy for 40 years and was forced to retire due to ill health.

For the past 10 years, Kielblock had a delivery route which covered Tigerton and the surrounding area, Wittenberg, Split Rock, Elderon, and Willcomb. He formerly delivered milk to the Norway, Loken, and Split Rock rural schools, the Tigerton Public Schools, and St. John parochial school.



Carl Van Stratten, Shiocton, inspects his 25-acre field of cabbage. Van Stratten raises all shipping cabbage while most farms in the area raise Ball Head variety which is used in the manufacturing of sauerkraut. He also is the local buyer for a cabbage shipping firm located in Racine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie County Cannery Preparing for Kraut Season

Expect Cabbage Cutting to Start Sept. 15 in Shiocton, Bear Creek

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — Only one of 15 farms in the Shiocton-Bear Creek-Black Creek area don't raise cabbage.

These slightly lopsided figures are proof that the territory is one of the leading cabbage for sauerkraut production areas in the United States.

Kraut factories had not begun operations by Tuesday, but were preparing to start the annual cutting which will last about six weeks. The total operation of the factories runs between nine and 10 months.

Peak of the kraut season is expected to be reached about Sept. 15.

The average cabbage acreage on a farm is 12 to 15 acres. Kraut cabbage is taken to the Shiocton Kraut Co., Frank Pure

Food Co., Black Creek and Flanagan Bros. Inc., Bear Creek for processing. Alden C. Smith, manager of Shiocton Kraut Co., said.

Early Cabbage

The early cabbage has been bagged and shipped out by trucks. Bagged cabbage brings the farmer about \$50 a ton while the kraut cabbage sells for \$10 to \$12 under contract and higher without contracts.

Carl Van Stratten, Shiocton, a buyer for Horner Produce Ship-

Fox River 4-H Meets

Members of the Fox River Foxes 4-H Club decided against a family picnic at their August meeting. Health and safety talks were given by Steven Zuehlke and Jean Van Handle.

pers, Racine, said the shipping market was a better money making operation than kraut cabbage.

Van Stratten said he had 25 acres of late shipping cabbage planted. He grows two types of cabbage, Badger Ball Head and Hybrid, he reported. Hybrid runs about 15 ton to an acre and is a better quality cabbage for shipping.

Cabbage sets are planted a foot apart with about 14,500 plants on an acre. It takes about 90 days from transplanting before the cabbage is mature.

Waupaca County

Tom Van Stratten, route 2, Shiocton, reported the first six loads he had cut for kraut had averaged 26 ton to the acre. He said he had shipped 60 ton in bags and had a contract for about 1,000 ton to be made into kraut. His 58½-acre cabbage

Increase Is Sought for Dairyman

BY ROY VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

Dairy plant officials in the Fox Valley area are unwilling this week to say whether consumers face an emergency increase in milk prices due to farm producing areas hard hit by summer drought conditions.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) this week said the department has before it applications from 50 of 82 federal milk marketing areas requesting emergency increases of from one-half to about one cent a quart in producer prices of fluid milk.

In a milk marketing area the department sets prices which handlers are required to pay milk producers.

Applications cover areas from the east coast to the midwest. Hot dry weather has burned pastures, forcing dairymen to turn to more expensive dry feeds, forcing up production costs.

No Second Crop

In many areas of Wisconsin farmers did not get a second crop of hay; were unable to bale oat straw because of short lengths, and watched corn fields shrivel and burn under the hot sun in July and August and from lack of rain. The western areas of Wisconsin report

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Farm-City Night Set At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The annual Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association Farm-City night will be held Tuesday at Manawa High School according to Joe Walker county agent and John Nimlos, soil conservationist.

The event will again include farm tours. The groups will leave from various high schools and following the tours will gather at the Manawa School.

Groups from Clintonville and Marion will tour the Hintz Bros. farm. Those from Fremont and Weyauwega will visit the Arvin Larson farm. Iola, Scandinavia and Waupaca residents will tour the Russell Smith farm and the Manawa and New London group will visit the Lee Smith farm.

Tours will start at 5:30 p.m. and the program will get underway at 7 p.m. A chicken barbecue will be served.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

45 Business Leaders Will Back Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Labor's Backing
Connor described himself as an independent Democrat. The other co-chairman, John L. Loeb, senior partner of the Wall Street brokerage firm of Carl M. Loeb, Rhodes & Co., said he was a registered Republican.

One newsman noted that the business endorsement followed formal backing of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket by the executive council of the AFL-CIO.

Connor said he saw "nothing unusual" in organized labor and big business working together for the Democratic candidate — that many members of the business committee had long worked effectively and cooperatively with labor.

No Other Campaigns
Committee officials said the group would emphasize its support of Johnson and Humphrey rather than make any criticism of Sen. Barry Goldwater the Republican presidential candidate. They said the group would be concerned solely with the presidential race and would not involve itself in any other campaigns.

Among those making the endorsement were board chairmen or presidents of such major firms as Curtiss-Wright Corp., Inland Steel Co., American Machine & Foundry Co., American Potash & Chemical Corp., American Electric Power Co., Burroughs Corp., Texaco Inc., Deere & Co., American Can Co.,

Litton Industries and Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. Others lending their names to the effort were Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel Co.; Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the State Street Investment Corp. of Boston; Donald C. Cook, president of American Electric Power Co.; Ray R. Eppert, president of the Burroughs Corp.

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.; William A. Hewitt, president of Deere & Co.; George Killon, president of American President Lines Ltd.; Augustus C. Long, chairman of Texaco Inc.; Arjay R. Miller, president of the Ford Motor Co.; William C. Stolk, chairman of American Can Co.; H. Gardner Symonds, chairman of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.; Charles B. Thornton, chairman of Litton Industries Inc.; Frederick B. Whitman, president of the Western Pacific Railroad Co.

Others on List
Ford Bell, chairman, Red Owl Stores Inc.; T. Roland Berner, chairman, Curtis-Wright Corp.; William R. Biggs, chairman, Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.; Gordon Bilberback, Champaign, Ill.; Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank.

Thomas D. Cabot, chairman, Cabot Corp.; Peter Colefax, chairman, American Potash & Chemical Corp.; Edgar M. Cullman, president, General Cigar Co. Inc.; Lewis W. Douglas, of Sonoma, Ariz., former ambassador to Britain; Mariner S. Eccles, chairman, Utah Construction & Mining Co.

Samuel M. Fleming, president, Third National Bank of Nashville, Tenn.; William T. Gossett, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Walter A. Haas Jr., president, Levi Strauss & Co.; Harry B. Henshel, president, Bulova Watch Co.; Mills B. Lane Jr., president, Citizens & Southern National Bank, Atlanta; Brian P. Leeb,



Republican Presidential Candidate Barry Goldwater and William Miller, vice presidential nominee, met Thursday at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport before leaving for Prescott and the opening of Goldwater's campaign. Left to right are Miller, Goldwater, Mrs. Goldwater and Mrs. Miller. (AP Wirephoto)

Rough Road Ahead for Health Care Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

W. Smith, D-Va., said his group would not meet on it until the week of Sept. 14.

When the House agrees to a conference, supporters of the health proposal there may seek to get the body to instruct its delegation to accept some form of the Senate amendment.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., the minority leader, may try, on the other hand, to get an instruction to stand by the original House bill which had no health provision. Halleck said Thursday he believed the health plan would be defeated this year.

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Goldwater in New Forecast Of Triumph

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the master politicians of the age — Sen. Stephen Douglas of Illinois, a man with a genius for unifying and for occupying the broad center."

"Today," said Goldwater, "my opponent occupies the broad left and he's working like the devil to get back in the middle and he might make it."

Goldwater said he doesn't pretend to be a Lincoln "but there's sure a similarity between 1860 and 1964 and like Abe Lincoln, Bill Miller and I are going to win."

Charges Forces Weakened
Goldwater's voice rose to a shout as he accused Johnson of weakening U.S. deterrent forces.

"When, oh when," he cried, "will man learn strong nations keep the peace?"

At home, he declared: "The shadow of scandal falls, unlighted yet by full answers, across our White House itself — a scandal extending from the ballot box to the safe deposit box."

Goldwater took sideswipes at Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Johnson's vice presidential running mate, and at U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

Unlike the Minnesota Democrat, he said, Miller "is dedicated to our way of life — he's not dedicated to the left wing."

Criticizes Stevenson
He said the Democrats have not coped with lawlessness and violence — and turned his sights on Stevenson.

Goldwater quoted him as saying "in the great struggle to advance civil and human rights, even a jail sentence is no longer a dishonor, but a proud achievement."

"If he believes that," Goldwater said, "maybe we ought to replace him with — oh, Jimmy Hoffa or someone like that."

"No one can in deep conscience advocate lawlessness in seeking redress of a grievance," he added. "Even an ambassador who once ran for the presidency, who was a governor and who should know better."

Stevenson once was governor of Illinois. Twice he was the unsuccessful Democratic nominee for the White House.

Threatens to Fight to Get Democracy

HUE, South Viet Nam (AP) — Dr. Le Khac Quyen declared Thursday his newly formed People's Salvation Council "will fight and fight to the last man" if the central government does not establish true democracy.

Quyen, 49, heads the faculty of medicine at the University of Hue, a holy city of Buddhism and former imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon.

Quyen emerged from a long conference with Deputy Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh and Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, former chief of state who is a member of the ruling triumvirate, and said he and his organization were not satisfied with proffered concessions.

Oanh and Minh flew from Saigon to Hue in an effort to work out a truce with Quyen's organization and to pacify Buddhists and students who have been threatening new demonstrations.

In a speech to students, Oanh said the triumvirate formed last week would be replaced at the end of a 60-day period by a national committee of 15 of the nation's top leaders.

Poetic Carpenter Chops Billboards

KELOWNA, B.C. (AP) — A man who calls himself the "poetic carpenter" has found a unique way of protesting highway billboards.

He cuts them down and leaves behind a few lines from poet Ogden Nash to explain his work.

"I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless all billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all."

Since the "carpenter" first struck July 22, five billboards, valued at up to \$500 each, have been found — with poem attached — lying along a scenic highway. They had been sawed from their wooden supports.

Loaded Shotgun Tips Confidence Of Good Customer

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — "I'm afraid we'll never see that customer again," said Mrs. Richard Furtwangler as she surveyed the gaping hole in the ceiling of her husband's hardware store.

"Fortunately," she added, "no one was hurt."

Mrs. Furtwangler said a clerk had handed the customer a shotgun from the rack and the man snapped it to his shoulder, aimed at the back of the store, and pulled the trigger.

That was when he — and everyone else in the building — discovered that someone had loaded it with buckshot.

The charge knocked down three lights and several ceiling tiles, ripped through a partition and lodged in a concrete wall.

"We still shake when we think about it," Mrs. Furtwangler said.

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Strokes Take More Lives in Heat Waves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eastern seaboard and in Kansas City, Chicago and Detroit.

Persons 65 and older, representing less than 10 per cent of the general population, accounted for 38 per cent of the excess deaths.

Figures Analyzed
Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, they gave this account:
An analysis of the Detroit figures showed a greater proportion of the excess deaths occurred among the elderly who had been under reasonably long medical care.

But when deaths from strokes were tabulated for the summers of 1953 and 1955, it was found that the ratio was lower than in recent years. Although July 1955 was very hot with 18 days of 90-plus temperatures, the ratio was a normal 10 per cent. In August it was 1 per cent lower.

The reason, the authors concluded, probably concerned "elements of medical diagnosis, therapy, and reporting which can strongly influence vital statistics."

They pointed out that use of diuretic drugs has been on the increase since the mid-50s, with total prescriptions estimated at 751 million in 1963.

Diuretics and other drugs to control high blood pressure undoubtedly have saved many lives, the doctors concluded. On the other hand, they said, sudden or prolonged periods of heat may require modification of medication that is designed to rid the body of salt.

Aw, Come on... That's Not Fair!

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Ed die Harvey created quite a stir in his fraternity house at the University of Kentucky by posting this sign:
"See the world's biggest stripper, fifth floor."

Those who flocked to saw a picture of a giant coal stripping shovel now in use near Paradise, Ky.

When You Buy a Piano at HEID'S \$975

8 Dead, 60 Hurt In Outbreaks

SINGAPORE (AP) — Race rioting between Malays and Chinese flared again before a tight curfew brought an end by nightfall.

The government said eight persons have been killed and 60 injured in racial violence since Wednesday. The rioting began Monday when a Chinese house was reported set afire by a Malay band.

The newest outbreak came with word that a Malay boy had been attacked by Chinese. Gangs began to form and crowds built up to face each other.

Buses were stoned and forced to halt in the Geylang quarter, predominantly Malayan but filled with Chinese shons.

At one time a force of about 1,000 Malays and a like number of Chinese were ready to square off, but police broke up the brawl.

federation of Malaysia was declared to be in a "state of danger to public order."

Cabinet Meets
Singapore radio said seven persons have been killed and at least 48 injured in the race riots since Wednesday.

The Malaysian Cabinet met in special session to give last-minute instructions to a high-level Malaysian delegation that heads Saturday for the United Nations and an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

The group will go by way of London, probably for brief consultations there on strategy to follow in an effort to stave off a shooting war.

The government hopes that there can be a Security Council meeting by Tuesday to hear its charges that Indonesia is guilty of aggression.

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Landowners Lose Money on Timber Sales

Foresters Blame Situation on Lack Of Information

Lack of information on the value of timber products they sell results in an annual loss to landowners amounting to thousands of dollars, conservation department foresters claim.

Too often, they say, farmers sell high grade trees for a lump sum or by the acre, while others attempt to dispose of products which do not meet buyers' specifications and, as a result, lose much of their time and labor.

There are four generally recognized methods of selling marketable timber from farm woodlands:

—Selling pieces "in the round". These are cash sales of sawlogs, veneer logs, tie cuts, posts, poles, pulpwood or fuelwood. But they are hard to sell and risky business unless the farmer has a specific contract with a buyers which includes specifications and grades.

—Selling sawed lumber or ties. This method is of advantage to the woodland owner only if he has the services of a well-equipped mill, and the lawyer can turn out accurately sawed logs, foresters say. The farmer also is advised to take into consideration the grades and the dimensions of the sawed logs before undertaking this process. Losses to the farmer can also result if no contract is made or the logs are improperly stored.

—Lump sale of standing timber, with or without the land. This method involves little risk and no labor on the part of the owner, but it also brings the lowest net returns, the foresters claim. Another aspect which must be considered is that unless the owner is fully protected by contract, small trees, essential to a future stand, are sacrificed in the logging job, for the purchased will remove everything since he assumes he is paying for it, foresters say.

—Selling marked and measured trees. Foresters claim for the small woodland owner in Wisconsin, this is the best way to sell timber. In addition, marking and selling trees this way will insure future productiveness of the land, they say.

District foresters will help select trees and make recommendations regarding cutting trees for the small woodland owner.

Reschedule Meeting

MANAWA — The Modern Homemakers Club will meet 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Jack Kragh.

A club meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed.

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The Results of Eight Different sprays applied to cabbage insect control plots were discussed at a meeting Wednesday on the farm of Joseph Griesbach, 1933 W. Capitol Dr., Appleton. Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agent, worked with the extension service in applying various insecticides to cabbage to compare effectiveness. Checking some results are Luckow, Ray Miller, Appleton, John Libby, University of Wisconsin extension entomologist, Madison, and Griesbach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cabbage Fields Hit

Grasshoppers, Corn Borers Main Threat to Crops in Fox Valley

Insects and bugs of all shapes and sizes continue to plague Wisconsin and the Fox Valley area crops, according to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Cool temperatures have tended to reduce the insect activity to some extent, and plants appear to have changed little despite the prolonged drought.

Infestations of the European corn borer have occurred in the southern portion of the state but the temperature may decide the fate of some of the pests.

Considerable leaf rolling in the corn crop, due to the drought, will probably lessen the corn borer situation somewhat since many eggs will be dislodged.

Black Blister Beetle

Other insects that are creating some trouble in scattered portions of the state include the black blister beetle, which has shown up in some alfalfa fields in Fond du Lac County. Cattle are reported not eating the silage from the infested fields.

Another insect problem involves grasshoppers with high populations noted in most areas of the state.

Grasshopper damage is also becoming more acute as more of them mature. It is estimated that no less than 4 per cent of the alfalfa crop is lost to the pests in an average year with the infestation even greater in severe outbreaks.

Observations in several areas indicate considerable migration into other crops from alfalfa fields. In Outagamie County it has been noted the hoppers have gone into many of the cabbage fields from nearby harvested hay fields.

Mixed Diet

Some of this migration may be temporary in that grasshoppers need a mixed diet to develop adequately; some will probably be permanent unless alfalfa becomes more palatable in some areas because of the drought.

Solitary grasshoppers in the middle of a field cause greatest damage in average years. They live, destroy crops, and die, within a matter of a few hundred yards of the place where they hatch in the spring.

In some southern parts of the state, the fall army worm is starting to feed within the

whorls of late corn. The fall army worm cannot survive the winter except in the deep South, but every summer it spreads northward by successive flights of the parent moth. It is called the fall army worm because it does not reach the North until late summer or early fall.

Outagamie County has reported some trouble in eradicating the cabbage looper from snap bean fields.

Kimberly False Alarm

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen answered a false alarm about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday to Walnut Street and Kimberly Avenue where someone tripped an alarm box on a telephone pole.

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Friday, September 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Pesticides Had Role in Saving Cabbage Crop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sprays may be effective, but in a bad year like now, with heavy populations of loopers and worms, two sprays will not do the job and farmers will wonder, "Why this spray doesn't work?"

Proper Equipment

Libby added a good program of insect control can be enhanced by proper spraying equipment. It is important to cover the entire plant when spraying and "much better to have drop spraying nozzles than the broadcast method," he said. It improves coverage.

He also added it is important to have the right amount of insecticide in water to cover an acre. The amount of water will vary according to sprays, he said, but the important thing is

to have enough insecticide for maximum control on an acre.

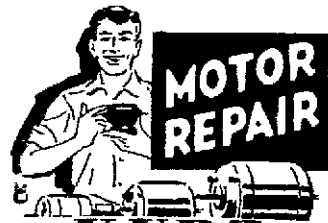
Other sprays used on the plots included a combination of DDT and a later application of Guthion, Guthion only, and for sprays effective when it is close to harvest, either Dibrom or Phosdrin will do the job, it was cited.

Libby also cautioned farmers to carefully read insecticide labels when applying sprays.

Schedule Street Dance

BIG FALLS — A street dance and corn roast will be held at the village lot Saturday night. It is being sponsored by the VFW Post.

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Hillside 4-H Herd Takes Honors at Waupaca Fair; Symco Club Second

Twin Groves, North Star, Peterson Mill, Lebanon Cedars Tops in Herdsmanship

WEYAUWEGA — Hillside 4-H Club won first place honors with its herd last weekend at the Waupaca County Fair in Weyauwega. Symco 4-H placed second and Waupaca FFA, third.

Blue ribbons for herdmanship went to Twin Groves 4-H, North Star 4-H, Peterson Mill 4-H and Lebanon Cedars 4-H.

Top senior showmanship honors went to Tom Anderson. Other blue ribbon winners were Lynn Behnke, Don Schey, Wayne Yaeger, Jim Riske, Verlyn Steinbach and Larry Rassmussen. Tom Ferg was first in the junior showmanship class. Other blue ribbon winners were Mike Sexton, Greg Baur, Eileen Hansen, Valerie Johnston, Carl Trinrud and Gay Ireton.

Lynn Behnke, representing Hillside 4-H Club, Clintonville, showed the grand champion Guernsey. A n entry of Tom Ferg, Manawa FFA, won the grand championship in the Brown Swiss class.

Junior Holstein
Winners in the junior Holstein grade, younger group, were Beth Hintz, Sunrise 4-H, Manawa; Mike Kutchenreiter, Hillside 4-H, Clintonville; Gay Ireton, Lind Center Beavers, Weyauwega; Jeff Mork, Peterson Mill, Scandinavia; Larry Eisen-

Scandinavia and David Thiel, Manawa FFA.

Senior calves, younger group, purebred Holstein—Greg Bauer, Peterson Mill, Scandinavia; Carl Trinrud, Peterson Mill and Keith Trinrud, Peterson Mill.

Senior calves, older group, purebred Holstein—Tom Bleck, Lebanon Cedars, New London; Ronald Korth, North Star, Clintonville; Patricia Ritchie, Hobart, Royalton and Tom Anderson, Whitcomb Creek, Ogdensburg.

Junior Yearlings

Junior yearlings — Karlyn Klemp, Hillside, Clintonville; Eileen Hansen, Woodland Badgers, Clintonville and Tom Anderson, Whitcomb Creek, Ogdensburg.

Senior yearlings—Tom Bleck, Lebanon Cedars, New London and Jerome Severson, Twin Grove, Ogdensburg.

Two years and older—Roger Kramer, Busy Beavers, Fremont and Jerome Severson, Twin Grove, Ogdensburg.

Registered junior bulls—Tom Anderson and Paul Weisbrod.

Karlyn Klemp on the breed grand championship.

More Produce Buyers Skip Wholesaler

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts that short-circuiting of wholesale food markets by retailers will increase rather sharply during the next 10 years.

At present, about 20 per cent of the fresh produce moving through retail outlets is bought directly from shippers in the producing areas. A department study predicts that within 10 years this percentage may be 34 per cent or more.

Thus, the department says, the role of the wholesaler in produce markets may decline further. It has been the wholesaler's role to buy in large quantities and then sell in smaller lots to individual retail stores. But more and more food stores, particularly the national, regional and local chain stores or supermarkets, are going directly to shippers.

The result of this is a growing demand for better quality and more uniform produce.

U. W. Farm Short Course Enrollment Up

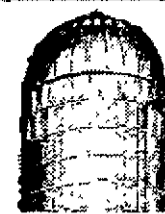
Advance registration for the 1964-65 Farm Short Course at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture is already showing an increase over last year, according to J. Frank Wilkinson, short course director. Over 180 students have already registered, nearly 50 more than at the same time last year.

Wilkinson reminds prospective students to make their application for enrollment soon. Vocational agriculture instructors and county extension offices have application blanks.

Farm short course opens Nov. 9. Fifty courses will be offered during three five-week sessions. The last session closes March 6.

A student may elect five courses per term, a total of 15 for the year, and may earn a Farm Short Course certificate in two years. Students with three to four years vocational agriculture classwork can get up to one year's credit, making it possible to earn a certificate in one year.

Costs of the short course total \$320 for fees, dormitory housing and Monday-through-Friday meals. Dormitory housing is limited. Early applicants will be assigned dormitory space first.



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Week of Hot Weather Needed For State Corn

MADISON (AP) — Corn in Wisconsin farming areas not hurt by drought needs hot weather of about a week's duration, the weekly crop and weather report said today.

Rains during the last two weeks perked up the crop and it is developing at a rate comparable to 1963, the summary added. Throughout the state most fields have been opened and machinery is set for silage chopping.

Rain also helped hay, and balers have been busy in the southeast and central regions.

"Except in the Northwest, hay supplies for the winter are generally barely adequate to surplus and though a few farmers may be short, their neighbors are apt to have enough to sell," the report noted.

Pastures improved last week and further improvement is likely because soil moisture became more nearly adequate than at any time in August.

Combining of oats continued in northern counties.

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Holsteins Cited By Association For Production

Fox Valley Cows Top 100,000 Pound Lifetime Record

Lifetime milk and butterfat production achievements for 124 registered Holstein cows in Wisconsin have been reported from official records of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This current information brings their lifetime output totals to more than 100,000 pounds of milk, since they reached two years of age.

Fox Valley cows listed in the Holstein report are:

Ormsby Fobes Triune Alice, 110,236 pounds of milk and 4,067 pounds butterfat in 3,021 days; Piebe Fobes Segis Lady (GP), 109,045 pounds milk and 4,300 pounds butterfat in 2,899 days; Grundale Ideal Segis (GP), 106,491 pounds milk and 3,413

pounds butterfat in 2,686 days on official test. All are owned by Grundy Farms, Oshkosh.

F C A Mercury Belmont, 109,815 pounds milk and 4,061 pounds butterfat in 3,509 days; F C A Mercedes Pabst, 109,095 pounds milk and 4,521 pounds butterfat in 3,204 days; F C A Curtesy Belmont, 108,185 pounds milk and 3,447 pounds butterfat in 2,991 days on official test. All are owned by Fond du Lac County Hospital, Fond du Lac.

Man O War Var (VG), 108,180 pounds milk and 4,290 pounds butterfat in 3,509 days on official test. She is owned by George Brennand, Oshkosh. Meadow Ormsby Fobes Gail (VG), 101,954 pounds milk and 3,518 pounds butterfat in 2,594 days; Meadow Fobes Proud Hazel (VG), 101,331 pounds milk and 3,947 pounds butterfat in 2,869 days on official test. Both are owned by Harold Pritzl, Cato.

Apple Creek Cascade Polly (VG), 105,693 pounds milk and 3,814 pounds butterfat in 2,808 days on official test. She is owned by Bert Weyenberg, Appleton.

Hinzeville Jessie Comet (GP), 104,145 pounds milk and 3,852 pounds butterfat in 2,594 days on official test. She is owned by Joseph Keuler and Son, Kiel.

Northport Homemakers Will Install Officers

NORTHPORT — New officers will be installed when the Northport Homemakers Club holds its first fall meeting Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Walter Everts.

Those assuming new posts will be Mrs. Leo Burzynski, president; Mrs. Robert Olmsted, vice president; Mrs. Walter Everts, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Sylvester Buskirk, sunshine committee chairman.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Sylvester Buskirk, president; Mrs. Earl Thompson, vice president, and Mrs. Hilda Pogorelski, secretary - treasurer.

Production Records

Holstein Group Cites Fox Valley Area Cows

New, officially recognized en-year-old owned by Grundy milk and butterfat records by Farms, Oshkosh, produced 14,940 pounds of milk and 589 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Lyons Homestead Cece, an 11-year-old owned by William Overton, Oshkosh, produced 14,610 pounds of milk and 527 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Fox Valley cows included in the report are:

Meriwether Jacqueline Fobes, a four-year-old owned by John H. Bartlett, Oshkosh, has 15,426 pounds of milk and 529 pounds of butterfat in 347 days.

Var Dean Skokie Burke, a five-year-old, produced 19,670 pounds of milk and 790 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Ollie Dean Var, a six-year-old, had 20,280 pounds of milk and 680 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Man O War Var Leader, a four-year-old, had 17,230 pounds of milk and 601 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by George Brennand, Oshkosh.

East Branch Ormsby Mollie, a five-year-old owned by Fowler Farms, Oshkosh, produced 19,210 pounds of milk and 698 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Grundale Ideal Arlene, a sev-

en-year-old owned by Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, produced 14,940 pounds of milk and 589 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Lyons Homestead Cece, an 11-year-old owned by William Overton, Oshkosh, produced 14,610 pounds of milk and 527 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

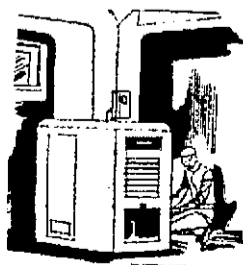
Winnebago Perfection Eve, a six-year-old, produced 15,660 pounds of milk and 654 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Winnebago Mike Jane Ollie, a five-year-old, had 16,360 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 7,500 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association.

The University of Wisconsin supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operation in co-operation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

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Friday, September 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 4



A Banner Plum Harvest is in the making for Osa Mosier, route 2, Waupaca. Mosier has had to prop every branch to keep them from breaking under weight of the fruit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Research proved young calves cannot digest cereals efficiently. Two-week-old calves on Calf Milk Replacer had gained weight five times faster on one-fifth as much feed (per pound of gain) as calves fed a 50% cereal/50% milk product. At five weeks, the same calves had gained twice as fast on half the feed.

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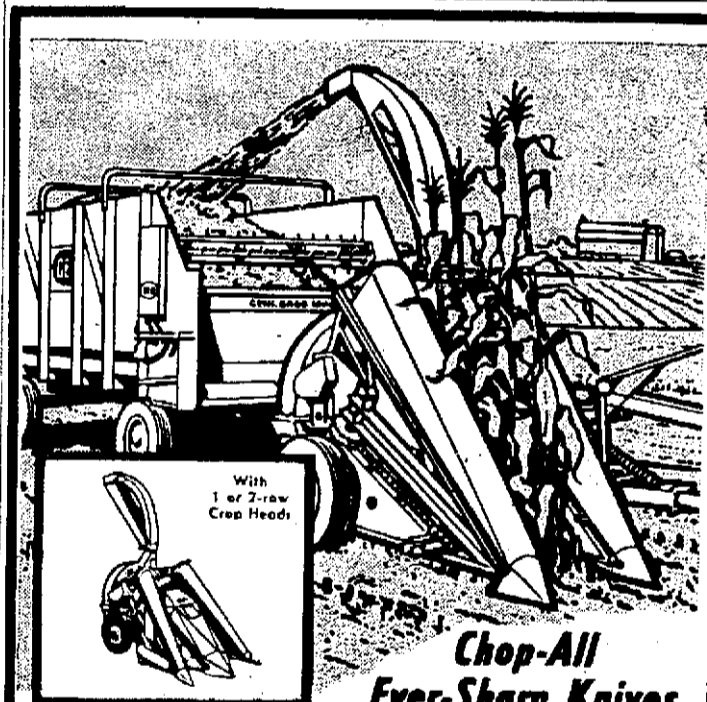
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Ever-Sharp knives that hold a razor edge all season! New cutter bar that holds a sharp edge up to 20 times longer than ordinary bars! Both features are standard with all Gehl Chop-Alls to give you a full season of short-cut, non-stop chopping... from the first load of hay to the last load of corn.

The new Gehl knives are chrome-plated to stay sharp, chop clean, to give you short-chopped feed. The new cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide, the same material used to cut c. drill steel. Together, the two give you trouble-free chopping and a short, fine, uniform cut — best for feed, best for storage.



For a full season of no knife-sharpening, no cutter bar changing, no time-wasting delays — see us today.

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KAUKAUNA — Ph. RO 6-4747

Lamb, Barrow Entries Down for Stock Show

Steer Number Up by 20 for Northeast
Wisconsin Exposition at DePere Sept. 14-16

Lamb and barrow entries are down from last year but there is an increase of 20 steers that will be shown at the 20th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition at the 20th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock exposition at Brown County Fairgrounds, Sept. 14-16.

The show, which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders Association, is for 4-H and FFA members carrying livestock projects.

Entries from the 15-county area show there are 121 lambs entered with an additional 16 in the carcass contest. Last year there were 139 entered, a drop of two this year.

The largest drop is in the hog division where 265 barrows entered in live judging and the 34 in the quality meats contest are 78 less than last year.

Steers show a slight gain with the total entry figure at 211 up from 191 last year. Of the 211, 185 will be shown live and 26 are slated for the carcass contest.

In 1963 \$66,146 was paid to 331 exhibitors at the show from the sale of their animals. This included carcasses and the sale of the grand champions.

County Figures

The breakdown by Fox Valley area counties shows Calumet 15 lambs, 34 barrows, no steers, and one lamb and seven hogs for the carcass show; Waupaca—six lambs, nine barrows, and four steers, and two steers in the carcass competition, and Winnebago—16 lambs, 17 steers, and two steers for the carcass show.

Judges for the three-day show are Roger Biddick, Livingston, beef; Dick Vilstrup, University of Wisconsin, Madison, lambs, and Robert H. Grummer, University of Wisconsin, Madison, barrows.

Milo K. Swanton

Name Director for 4-H Foundation Board

Milo K. Swanton has been named executive director of the Wisconsin 4-H Club Foundation, Inc., President Eldon H. Roesler, Milwaukee, announced. He began work for the foundation on a part-time basis Tuesday.

Swanton retired Monday, after 27 years with the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture. During that time he held various positions of state, national and international agricultural responsibility. He has been a lifetime operator of a dairy and livestock farm near Madison.

As executive director, Swanton will coordinate fund-raising efforts of the foundation, especially in connection with special state 4-H programs. One major foundation goal to which Swanton will devote much effort is completing the building project at Npham Woods 4-H Camp near Wisconsin Dells.

The major building need is a winterized lodge which will include kitchen, dining, meeting, and recreational areas at a cost of about \$150,000.

About 6,000 young people including 4-H, school, church, scout, and university groups use the 300-acre educational laboratory each year.

The 4-H Foundation was organized in 1954. Fifteen private citizens serve on its board of directors with eight ex-officio members representing University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension, 4-H Adult Leaders Council, 4-H Junior Leaders Council, and the Wisconsin Homemakers Council.

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- **1 USED NEW IDEA CORN PICKER** (2 Row Mounted)

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KAUKAUNA — Hi. 96 Ph. 6-1861

Waupaca Court Collects \$4,665 In Fines, Fees

WAUPACA—Fines, forfeitures and fees collected by Municipal Justice George Whalen during August totaled \$4,665.

According to a report prepared by Whalen, \$300 was collected from arrests made by the sheriff department, \$1,269 from those by the Waupaca County traffic patrol, \$695 from those by State Traffic Patrol, \$238 from the conservation department and \$305 from those by the Waupaca city police department.

In a breakdown of the fees and forfeitures the sheriff department got \$26; Waupaca, \$790; Weyauwega, \$31; Iola, \$161; Fremont, \$50; Town of Farmington, \$47, and the Town of Dayton, \$44.

Justice fees earned by the court for the city of Waupaca totaled \$786.

Small Percentage of Hay Reaches Market, Current Survey Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hay is grown on more acres than any other crop, yet only about 15 per cent of the production is marketed. Most of this crop is used to feed livestock on farms on which it is grown.

The Agriculture Department has just completed a study of hay production and its usage.

Because such a small portion of the crop never enters the markets and little is moved outside farms where it is produced, fluctuations in production, particularly within states and smaller areas, often causes hardships among farmers with livestock.

'Tomorrow' Prefix Approved for Herd of Waupaca Guernseys

Dr. John Guldán and William Kennedy, both of Waupaca, have

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received the prefix "Tomorrow" for use in naming their purebred Guernsey cattle, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The new prefix has been placed on file with the club, and Dr. Guldán and Kennedy will have exclusive use of it.

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Apply fertilizer this fall...

take until April to pay!

Specialist Says Soil Should be Sampled Now

UW Expert Reports Results Are Better if Tests Done in Fall

Farmers planning to have their soil tested before next crop season will be ahead if they take samples now, says Harold H. Hull, University of Wisconsin soil testing specialist.

Soil test results tell the amounts of available soil nutrients and soil acidity. They are the best guide to buying lime and fertilizer.

Phone PL 7-5409 Today

Now you can have all the benefits of fall fertilization without having money tied up in fertilizer all winter. We will give you delayed April 1 payment on fertilizer bought now. You pay for it about the same time as fertilizer bought for spring application!

Here's why Greenville Co-op is offering this new service. Even in a normal spring there's little enough time to spread fertilizer, get the land in shape and the planting done. By getting fertilizer on in the fall, you avoid a gamble with the weather. Then, too, most farmers have more time in the fall to carry out a complete fertilizer program including soil testing. Your fields will be more firm in the fall . . . application is faster & easier with less soil compaction. You'll find, too, that fertilizer prices are normally lower in the fall.

Add up these many advantages of fall fertilization including Greenville Co-op's new service of April 1 payment. See if you don't come out way ahead.

Greenville Co-op services make fertilizer worth more!

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2. We come to your farm to take soil samples.
3. We make maps of your farm and will help you with recommendations from soil tests.
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Cabbage Crop Ready for Kraut Canning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

field is expected to produce about 1,200 ton this year.

Dave Flanagan Jr., Bear Creek said his kraut factory turns out about 12,000 tons a year. About 90 per cent of this kraut originates from cabbage grown in Outagamie County he said and the other 10 per cent from Waupaca County.

Glen Van Stratten, Black Creek, manager of Frank Pure Food Co., said the greatest amount of cabbage brought to that plant came from within a 10-mile radius of the factory.

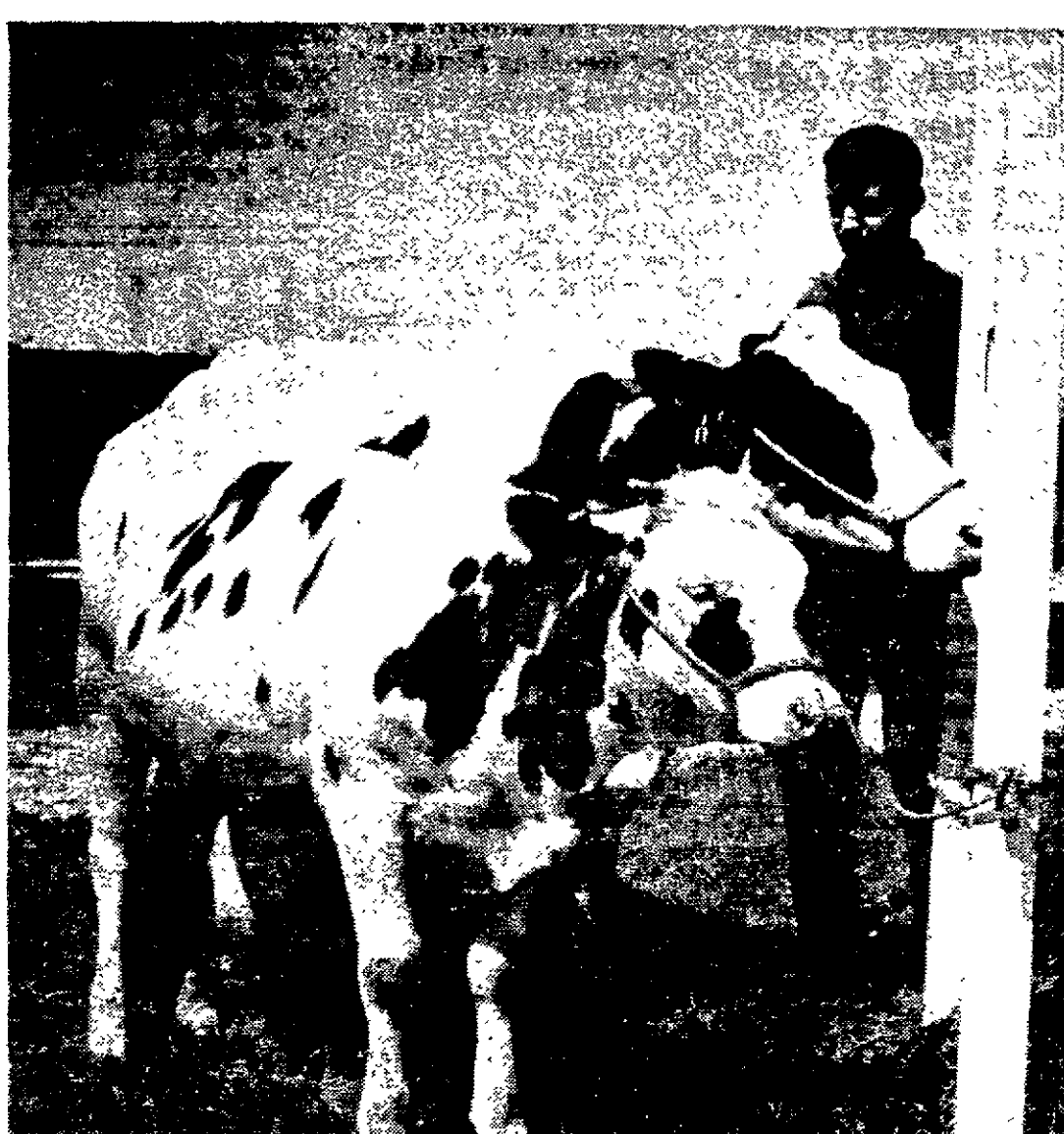
He said he had increased the capacity to storing canned kraut by building a 100 by 110-foot warehouse.

18 to 20 Ton Per Acre

Ralph Wickersburg, route 2, Black Creek, said he and his brother, Keith, had about 15 acres of cabbage planted on his father's 235-acre farm.

Wickersburg said he had 75 ton contracted with the kraut factory. He expected the crop to average out between 18 and 20 ton to the acre.

Smith said it takes about four weeks to ferment a batch of kraut. If the temperatures are cooler, it takes longer.



Don Pfister, a Member of the Pine Creek 4-H Club, prepares his two Holsteins for the Calumet County Fair, now in progress at Chilton. He is a member of the district championship dairy judging team which placed fifth at the State Fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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60 Head Entered in Calumet '400' Sale

FOREST JUNCTION — Some 60 head of purebred Holstein cattle have been consigned to the 22nd annual Calumet "400" foundation sale Sept. 12, according to Leonard Seybold, sales manager.

Seybold, former owner and operator of Meadow Brook Holstein Farm at Forest Junction, previous to his present position as sales manager, served continuously on the "400" sales committee since its organization in 1942.

The sales are held at Chilton at the Calumet County fair grounds. The sale this year will begin at 11 a.m. with Harvey Schwartz, Waukesha, auctioneer, and Don Steege of Green Bay and Dave Bachman of Sheboygan Falls ringmen. Pedigrees will be announced by Alvin Piper, Watertown.

Twenty of the animals are three years and older. Some 40 are two years. Twenty are from dams averaging from 17,000 to 20,000 pounds of milk and 600 to 722 pounds of fat. Thirty head

are the offspring of dams averaging from 13,000 to 17,000 pounds of milk and from 500 to 600 pounds of fat. Some of the animals will have freshened by sale time.

Among out-of-county consignments are animals from Kyland and Sunny Lee Farms, Oconomowoc; Krull Brothers' Farm, Lake Mills, and Gray View Farm, Union Grove. Other entries will come from adjacent counties and also from Calumet county.

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In Three Years

Report Nine Cases of High Pesticide Residue

Only nine cases of over-tolerance pesticide residue have been discovered since 1961 in the sampling and testing of more than 6,000 food products, the State Department of Agriculture reported this month.

In the report on the department's pesticide residue detection and control program, to the State Board of Health, it was shown seven of the cases involved dairy products, and two vegetables.

Following a detailed analysis of the department's laboratory procedures and a briefing on the problem of DDT in milk found in southeastern Wisconsin recently, the board adopted a four-point policy aimed at implementing work now being done.

The policy provides for continued sampling of finished food products to insure protection for the consumer, assistance to

producers by the department's field staff and laboratory if a problem is found to exist, and a continuation of the detection and control program.

"The consumer and producer can be sure there is no cause for alarm and also we will continue our vigilance," D. N. McDowell, director of the department said. He added, "Wisconsin has a reputation for quality and wholesomeness that we are jealous of and we will continue to offer whatever help is necessary to keep that reputation intact."

Embarrass Churches

List Worship Schedule

EMBARRASS — The Zion Lutheran Church will have Sunday services at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Services will be at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

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Used Milk Coolers KELLER IMPLEMENT CO.

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ASC Committeemen to be Trained As Commodity Loan Inspectors

Outagamie County community committeemen will be trained to inspect farm loan commodities Sept. 15, in the courthouse annex, according to Joseph Rickert, office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint the men from each township — chairman, vice chairman, and regular member — with procedures used for commodity loans.

Rickert said where there are not many signed up for the program, only the chairman may be required to inspect.

No samples or measurements will be taken on the farm in inspecting commodities and that the only requirement is to estimate the number of bushels the farmer has made available under the program. They will also check to see that it is in a good storage area and of good quality so it will keep from six months to a year.

Application Fee

Anyone who participated in the feed grain program is eli-

gible to sign up for loans on ear corn, according to Rickert. And any farmer in the county,

Potatoes Dug Early May Show Soft Rot

Potato growers harvesting early crops, particularly Early Gem, Norland, Superior and similar varieties, may have some trouble with bacterial soft rot breakdown showing up after transport, warned University of Wisconsin plant disease specialist Earl Wade.

This is caused by high soil and air temperatures and by tubers being dug while somewhat immature. Wade recommended keeping potatoes as cool as possible during harvesting, loading, and transporting.

All possible measures should be taken to reduce mechanical damage. Using chlorine in the washwater at 100-150 parts per million might help. But, a special metering unit must be installed in the water line to control the amount of chlorine going into the wash.

including feed grain participants, may apply for loans on small grain, Rickert added.

There is a \$3 application fee required on each commodity and can be paid at the time of application or it can be deducted from the loan payments, Rickert said.

Interest is charged at 30 cents per \$100 per month which amounts to 3.6 per cent interest per year.

Under the 1964 provisions of the commodity loan act, loans redeemed in less than \$100 multiples will not have any interest added to it.

No Interest

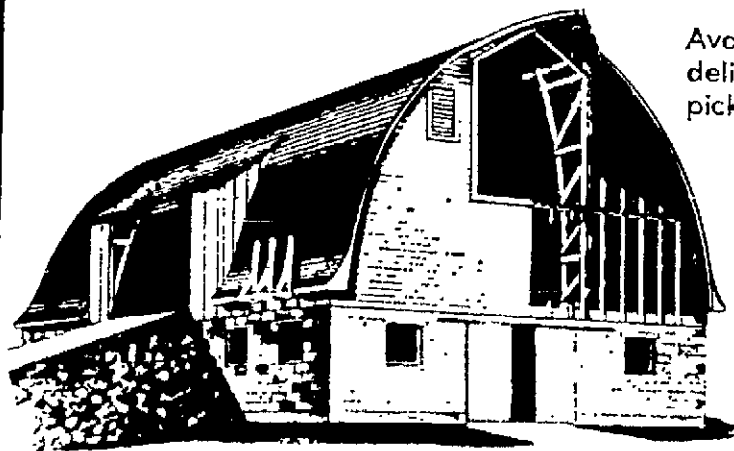
Thus, after a farmer has taken out a loan on his commodity, and he uses it for his cattle, he can buy back up to \$100 worth without having any interest added and he can do this any number of times.

Rickert said about 35 farmers already have signed up for the small grain loans and that the number is expected to increase after the corn has been harvested.

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a Large Selection of

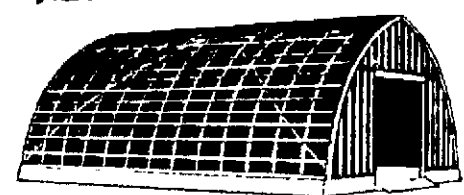
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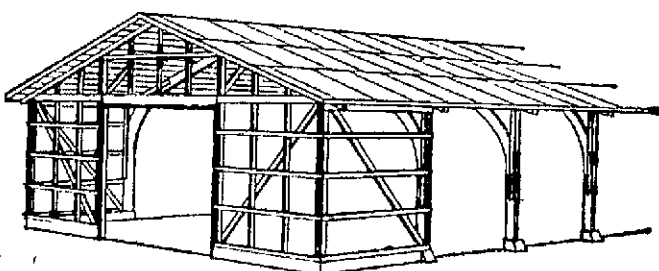


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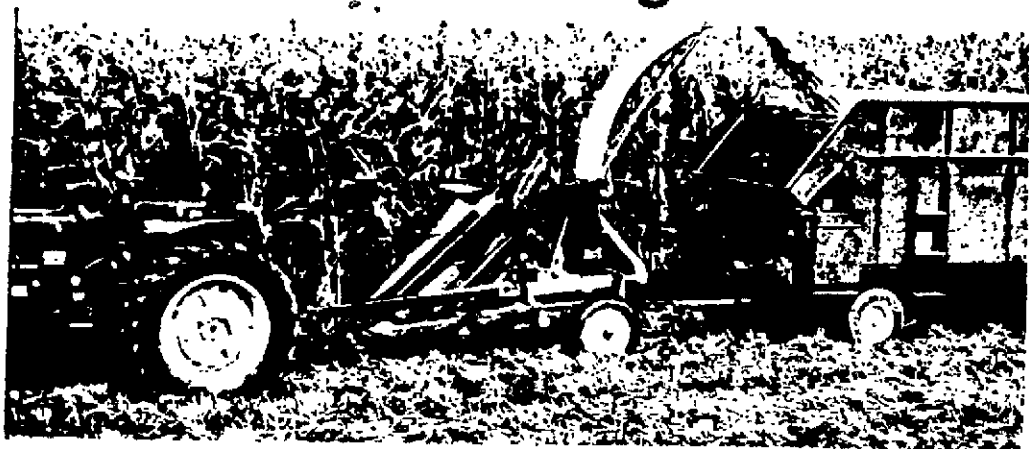
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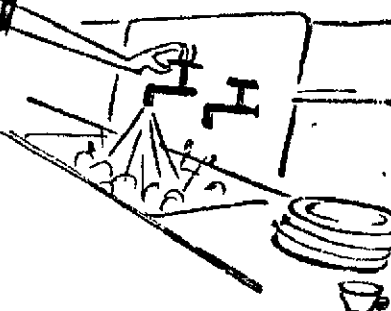
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Drought Condition May Cause Milk Price Hike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drought conditions worse than the historic dry spell of 1933. Pure Milk Products Cooperative, Fond du Lac, is one of many cooperatives filing the price request with the USDA. Included in the request are milk orders in Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, Northeastern Wisconsin (covering the Fox Valley area) and Upper Michigan.

In effect, the request would dissolve until March 31, 1965, a demand adjuster clause in a

market order. Farmers selling in a market order have a base set on milk production. If milk flowing into the pool goes over the base, farmers in the pool can be penalized two cents per hundredweight from the regular price of their milk, to a maximum of 24 cents.

Order Ends

The March date was set because it is when the market order ends and is re-established or changed. Hopefully, a Pure Milk spokesman said, Congress will enact favorable dairy legislation before that time wiping out any necessity of market order changes.

Farmers in the Fox Valley area in July received about \$3.79 per hundredweight for milk sold in Class I for bottling. Milk price paid to all farmers for all types of milk sales, butter, cream, cheese and ice cream, totaled \$3.45.

Ten other state cooperatives have requested market order changes. They are Consolidated Badger, Shawano, Alto Cooperative Creamery, Waupun; Antigo Milk Producers Cooperative; Barron Cooperative Creamery; Central Wisconsin Cooperative Dairies, Westfield; Columbus Milk Producer Cooperative; Hillpoint Cooperative Dairies, Reedsburg; Lake-to-Lake Dairy Cooperative, Kiel; Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek, and Wisconsin Cooperative Dairy, Union Center.

No Consumer Hike

Should the change be approved, some farmers in areas not hit by drought would benefit temporarily from the price increase.

A Consolidated Badger spokesman said he couldn't see how anyone could construe the price request to mean an increase to the consumer.

"It all depends on what the dairy competitors do," he said.

Hopefully, a Pure Milk spokesman said, the price increase might be absorbed somewhere along the line.

Farmers now get 8 1/2 to 16 cents per quart of milk sold on the market. Milk prices at many stores are about 20 cents a quart or 39 1/2 cents a half gallon.

The Pure Milk spokesman said the price could be absorbed somewhere between the farmer's share of the price and consumer price.

No Appraisal

A spokesman for Fairmont Foods said there are many unknowns in the price increase request and no real appraisal of the situation can be made.

He said in his estimation what farmers are doing is asking for a "third class" of milk with a certain price until spring. It takes months, he said, before any approval or hearings would be announced by the federal government.

Appleton PCA Offers Farm Course Grants

Production Credit Association (PCA), Appleton, is sponsoring four \$100 scholarships to the University of Wisconsin Farm Short Course for the 1964-65 session.

Scholarships are available to qualified farm youths in counties served by the association — Out-

agamie, Calumet, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

Purpose of the scholarships is to aid young men in training themselves in agriculture and for leadership in rural communities.

Further information concerning scholarships can be obtained by contacting county agents, vocational agriculture instructors or one of the PCA offices in Appleton, Chilton, Omro or Waupaca.

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Oshkosh Holstein Herd Cited for Production

A new herd production average for milk and butterfat has been announced for the registered Holstein herd owned by Edward Buehring, Oshkosh.

As reported by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the herd has completed its latest testing year with a per-

cow average of 14,406 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of butterfat, based on 23 completed lactation records.

The University of Wisconsin supervised the weighing and production testing procedures in cooperation with the official herd improvement programs of the Holstein Association.

This performance level compared favorably to the average U.S. cow's annual output of 7,500 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat.

USDA Buys Poultry for School Lunch

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced the purchase of 2,610,000 pounds of chickens and 2,470,000 pounds of turkeys — all fresh-frozen and federally inspected, U. S. Grade A young birds — for the National School Lunch Program.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported prices paid for the specially packed cut-up chickens ranged from 29.40 to 31.69 cents per pound, varying with geographic location. Cost of the purchases amounted to \$781,000. This brought total costs of purchases made since July 22, when chicken buying began, to \$3,354,000.

Purchase of the turkeys, costing \$788,000, was the first made since USDA announced its intentions to buy turkeys this summer. Prices ranged from 30.83 to 33.46 cents per pound, depending upon location. The turkeys are from the 1964-crop.

Poultry purchases are being made to help schools participating in the National School Lunch Program meet protein requirements for lunches served to 16.7 million children. Chickens purchased to date represent about 1.6 servings for each child.

Waupaca 4-H Club Plans Paper Drive

WAUPACA — The Casey Lake 4-H Club will sponsor a paper drive and has set Sept. 26 as a tentative starting date for the drive.

Date of the next club meeting has been changed from Sept. 16 to Sept. 15.

At the August meeting, demonstrations were given by Kim Barrington, Tony Stocker, Jim Nicewander, Leon Stocker, Janyce Claussen, and Connie Johnson. Health and safety talks were given by Mike Brace, Jim Nicewander, Kim Barrington and Janyce Claussen.

FARM MACHINERY

NEW IDEA CORN PICKERS
CHOPPERS — New Holland, Case, Eagle, & Gehl, From \$125.00.
ELEVATORS — 40 ft. \$325.00
DE LAVAL
Milkers & Pumps; We install Vacuum Lines at

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RADAR LIGHT with Battery
Penetrates 1/2-mile. Weatherproof, locking switch. All working parts in lighthead. No corrosion danger. Non-breakable shield. Red flasher is separately controlled, can be lifted upright. With 6-volt battery.
Reg. \$11.98 **8⁹⁵**

CHORE GLOVES
39^c Pair

COFFEE MUGS
3 for 33^c

White HOUSE PAINT
Only **\$3⁹⁹** Reg. Gal. \$4.99

O.K. FUSES
Box of 5 **24^c**

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69^c Reg. \$1.10

HOUSE BROOM **99^c**
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Black & Decker 1/4" UTILITY DRILL
Geared Chuck and Key
Now **\$98⁸⁸**
Only **\$98⁸⁸**
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SEAT AND COVER
Seamless wood with white enamel finish. Non-corrosive polyethylene hinge.
\$2³⁹

SALE PRICE \$189⁹⁵
15 Cu. Ft.

SAVE! SAVE! Just in time for freezing your fall garden crop. Sturdy construction, interior lighting, vinyl coated rubber baskets and dividers.
Reg. \$28.20 — 4 Ft. **\$21⁹⁵**

16" Barn Broom .. \$1¹⁹

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE

Rt. 2, BLACK CREEK — Ph. RE 4-1409

Baronet L.P. Gas Heater
\$29⁹⁵

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Religion in Viet Nam

When President Diem was overthrown and murdered last December, most observers hurried to point out that the conflict within South Viet Nam was essentially political and not religious. But the political element has been able to exploit the religious antagonisms and fanaticisms that are very real and strong in Viet Nam. The present coalition is not likely to be able to change the hatreds and the fears which have been building up for more than a century but especially in the last few years.

It is hard for Americans to understand the extent of religious animosity and persecution which occurs in so many undeveloped countries. The massacres of Hindus and Moslems in India and Pakistan, the cults of murder and mayhem in the Congo and Kenya, the remoteness from the realities of modern international life in the temples of many faiths, are far removed from our conception of the separation of church and state.

In Viet Nam, the antagonisms between the Buddhists and Christians, particularly Roman Catholics, go back many years. More than a century ago an emperor in the area put down what was alleged to be a Catholic inspired rebellion. Persecutions and martyrs followed and the names of the latter are still revered in Catholic homes. In later years, Catholicism was equated to some extent with the French colonial rule and became a target for those who sought independence.

When North Viet Nam was taken over by the Communists, the majority of Cath-

olics fled to the south. But disputes over land and government positions increased the tensions between Catholics and Buddhists in particular. This was further increased by the fact that the Catholics, educated in French controlled parochial schools, often were better qualified for higher positions. But since the ruling Nhu family was Catholic, it was easy to claim appointments as religious discrimination. And perhaps they were.

Gen. Khanh is a Buddhist but has been careful to try to ease the religious fears. This has not been easy. The Buddhists have demanded that the "impure" be purged from the government and Catholics in civil service have come to fear they alone would be considered as such. Buddhist pressure led to the arrest and trial of a Catholic general accused of firing into a crowd during last winter's riots. His sentence to life imprisonment on something less than substantial evidence was interpreted as a cover-up for higher officials and meant demands for more purges. It also was responsible for the apathy of soldiers this month who watched riot and murder, afraid to take responsibility for stopping it.

In the background are the Communists and others who use the divisive tactics of religious prejudice for their own purposes. We still do not know to what extent they were responsible for last December's coup. But it is clear that the religious hatreds, based primarily upon fear, have been growing in Viet Nam and won't be ended easily.

With a Ki Yi Yippy —

There was a lot of debate about the length of time it took President Johnson to make up his mind concerning who would be his running mate on the Democratic ticket. All sorts of matters had to be investigated: the popularity of the various possibilities in different sections of the country, and among various ethnic and laboring groups, whatever antipathies they may have earned over the years; how well they might work in harness with the President and with Congress; and how any might serve as the chief executive himself just in case.

But actually we suspect that the President was investigating quite a different matter: how well — or how poorly — the proposed candidates could sit on a horse.

The Kennedy family indulged in touch football, marathon hikes and al fresco swimming pool dunks. President Johnson takes special delight in inviting a Democrat to the LBJ ranch and saddling up a horse for him.

Pierre Salinger may really have wanted to become senator from California but we bet that the ride he took on a fractious pinto in Texas made up his mind to leave Mr. Johnson's personal employ. His successor, the large Mr. Reedy, has flatly

refused to climb aboard and probably demanded such a clause in his contract.

But Hubert Humphrey already has had his picture taken astride a Texas cowpony whose ears indicate he is no happier about the mission than Mr. Humphrey. The famous Humphrey grin seems just a little strained as the Minnesota senator goes jouncing along. But the elbows are out and the reins are a-flying just like on television west of the Pecos.

Reports have it that President Johnson always has been disappointed because he is not a capable horseman. This is a tough handicap to overcome in a state where a baby is supposed to be born with a good seat in a saddle. A Texan who chooses the easy going Tennessee Walking Horse, as does the President, instead of a bronc or at least a Quarter Horse obviously doesn't dare have a running mate with too much aptitude for range riding. But the vice presidential candidate would at least have to try or risk losing all of the Southwest. Sen. Goldwater, it should be remembered, rides a nice Palomino in Arizona parades.

And so Sen. Humphrey fit the bill — or the saddle. And we hope that part of the campaign is over. We imagine Sen. Humphrey does, too.

What Are International Waters?

The current dispute through various channels between the United States and North Viet Nam over how close to shore United States ships can come without permission is essentially a drummed up reason for bickering. But there actually is no universal agreement over the limits of territoriality away from a nation's shores.

For a couple of centuries the three-mile limit held fast. It was originally conceived during the period of sailing ships and represented the distance a cannon could fire. Obviously in these days of LBMs, it has been long outmoded and there is no distance that can represent a safe margin. Although the three-mile limit was only an informal agreement, efforts to make it into conventional international law failed when almost every nation queried came up with a different distance.

The United States has tried to continue to maintain the three-mile limit as a reasonable distance. However, it is more likely that there could be more agreement on the twelve-mile restriction which North Viet Nam demands. Actually some countries, particularly in Latin America, claim hundreds of miles of empty ocean in order to protect fishing rights. And the United States move some years ago to claim oil rights but not fishing rights on the Continental Shelf led to full territorial claims over similar areas by other countries.

The United States ships which were attacked by the North Vietnamese torpedo boats some weeks ago were in international waters even by North Viet Nam's interpretation. But we can expect that this fact will become clouded if the new dispute widens.

Looking Backward

Spies' Letter Snooping Common

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 3, 1864.

The following remarks from the New York World will be read with interest by our readers:

"The opening of letters by spies of the Washington dynasty has become so common a thing that prominent men of the opposition look upon it as a matter of course.

"Letters from or addressed to Gen. George McClellan, Gov. Horatio Seymour, Gen. John Fremont, or friends of either of these parties, or men well known in the Democratic party, are regularly opened.

"This is done to an extent so palpable and shameless that the fact has become notorious throughout the country. We have become so accustomed to the workings of the infamous machinery of despotism put in operation by this Administration that we are prone to look with apathy upon acts that at other times have set nations ablaze with indignation."

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 1, 1839.
Germany invaded Poland that day, bringing the long-

feared war to Europe. The French government issued an ultimatum that Germany stop aggressive action and withdraw troops from Poland. Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared that "unless Germany cease its action, Britain was vowed to fulfill its pledge to Poland and come to her aid.

Gerald Christen was crowned supreme king and Roberta Lois Jones, supreme queen of Appleton babies at the coronation pageant climaxing a better babies show sponsored by the Appleton United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary. Senior king was Jimmy Van Ryzin, senior queen Judith Ann Ruepper; infant king was Tommy Stark, infant queen Sandra Schultz.

Alfred Wickesberg, Appleton city engineer, announced the Memorial Drive bridge was getting its second coat of paint. The bridge had not been painted since its construction in 1923.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 3, 1854.
Miss Barbara Irion, Menasha, was elected vice president of the State Luther League. Miss Irion represent-

ed St. Timothy English Lutheran Church, where state sessions were being held.

Newly elected officers of the Chilton Teachers Association were Ed Cooper, president; Mrs. Irene Hoffman, secretary-treasurer; Robert Coleman, delegate, and Miss Beverly Antoniewicz, alternate.

Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mrs. Herman Nass and Mrs. Orville Smith, members of the Clintonville Women of the Moose, were to organize and plan bake sales for the organization.

Eric Kitzman, Menasha High School director of Athletics, completed his master of science degree in physical education at the University of Wisconsin.

Officers of the Senior Ladies Aid, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Neenah, included Mrs. H. J. Laursen, president; Mrs. Edward Boreson, vice president; Mrs. Edward Hanselman, secretary, and Mrs. Edna Hilliker, treasurer.

No Coffee Break
In Mocha, Yemen, the nearest cup of coffee is 150 miles away, at Hodeida.



Dr. Strangewater: or, How I Learned to Live With and Love the Bomb

Inside Washington

U. S. May be Moving Toward Neutralization in S. Viet Nam

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and his chief foreign policy advisers are launching the most alarming and questionable venture in South Viet Nam since the U.S. covertly supported the ouster of the late President Diem.

And this Johnson policy could easily turn out to be even more disastrous to U.S. prestige.

Under a "package" plan designed to clear the way for a "political settlement" of the bloody guerrilla war, Ambassador Maxwell G. Taylor and U. Alexis Johnson, his deputy, are supporting the downgrading of the Vietnamese military's role in the Saigon government.

These diplomats are backing Acting Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh's replacement of Vietnamese military officers in key political posts with civilians, including socialists and persons favoring neutralization of that strife-torn country.

Destroy Army Influence
According to a private warning sent congressional leaders by a high-level U.S. military adviser in Saigon, the ouster of these military officers will result in the destruction of the South Viet Nam army's influence in government in the same way that the Saigon special security force was made ineffective after the ouster and assassination of Diem.

After the toppling of the Diem regime, his special police force, which kept law and order in Saigon, was disbanded with the State Department's blessing and its officers either dismissed or transferred to army units outside of the capital.

The lack of an effective internal police force in Saigon last week paved the way for Communist-instigated mobs to create near anarchy in that city until the army was permitted to use its crack paratroopers to end the rioting.

See Red Take Over
If Dr. Oanh is permitted to eliminate the military's overwhelming influence in the Saigon government, the U.S. military adviser charges, the way will be open for neutralists and socialists to form a coalition government to seek "unity" with Communist-ruled North Viet Nam. Should that happen, the Communists would take over South Viet Nam in a matter of weeks.

The destruction of a country's internal security force and the neutralization of its military forces are the first objectives in a Communist take over of a nation. Already, one of these has occurred in South Viet Nam.

State Department Plan
The proposal to have Dr. Oanh, a Harvard-trained economist, set up a civilian government in Saigon was drafted in the State Department by Sec. Dean Rusk, Deputy Sec. Averell Harriman, Assistant Sec. Llewellyn Thompson, and Assistant Sec. William Bundy.

They ordered the installing of "progressive" civilian politicians in key government positions held by military officers that are known to oppose a political settlement of the war in South Viet Nam. All officers advocating an extension of the war into North Viet Nam are to be shifted immediately.

Since the U.S. can cut off its aid, as the Kennedy administration did to Diem, the Vietnamese military leaders, despite their alarm over the new policy, have told their U.S. military advisers that they have no choice but to go along. They are hoping that once the Johnson plan becomes public Congress will act before it is too late or the policy will be changed by the

election of a new administration in Washington.

Name Province Chiefs
The seriousness of the situation is cited by the fact that the new government is naming as chiefs of provinces from the 17th to the 13th parallels only persons approved by Tri Quang, a far-left Buddhist leader who publicly advocates neutralism for South Viet Nam.

Le Khac Quyen, a Buddhist professor at the University of Hue, has been offered a key post in Dr. Oanh's proposed civilian government. A socialist, he has led most of the recent demonstrations against military rule in Saigon and supports a "political settlement" with the Communists.

He also is seeking to ban all military personnel from participation in government.

The Lodge Mission
Henry Cabot Lodge's special presidential mission to Europe involves a lot more than just an effort to explain U.S. policy in Viet Nam to our NATO allies.

In addition to his briefing assignment, Lodge was picked by President Johnson to sound out European leaders on whether they would join the U.S. in a move to neutralize all of Southeast Asia if that could be worked out with Communist China and Russia.

The doubling Europeans were told that the U.S. would be willing to expand that carefully staged East-West puppet show of Laotian princes in Paris into a full-scale 14-nations Geneva conference after the November election to work out the new grand design for Laos, South Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Thailand.

This neutralization plan would be supported by massive U.S. economic aid similar to the Alliance for Progress program in South America. While most of our allies told Lodge that they were interested, all asked for more details before deciding on whether to pledge their help for such a grand scheme.

Lodge also made it clear to our allies that President Johnson was opposed to expanding the war in South Viet Nam to the north as long as the Chinese Communists and North Vietnamese didn't openly invade the South.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And what's more, we protest this rank discrimination against our Minority Group!"

More Young People Serving as 'Interns' In Political Offices

BY RALPH K. HUITT

MADISON—This summer a dozen Wisconsin students are serving as "interns" in political offices. Half are in congressional offices in Washington, half are working for candidates or parties in the state.

They are part of a small army so occupied. Members of Congress this vacation are outnumbered on Capitol Hill by kids studying congressmen and hundreds of candidates are relying on the brains and energy of boys and girls too young to vote.

This quiet movement of college students into the arenas of practical politics in the last



First, the students generally rank with the best in college. Outstanding people apply, their colleges screen them for the top handful and the politician finally makes his choice.

Second, the politicians give them real jobs. Students do research, write speeches, map itineraries, plan rallies — and work is used. The politicians have learned not to waste such good talent.

Third, the students seem to stay involved after college. Some even change their college majors to get instruction more relevant to the public life. The programs have been going on long enough now that graduates are beginning to turn up as candidates and party activists.

The term "revolution" is wrong, of course, if it is taken to mean that we have in fact generally had bad or inadequate politicians and that these recruits from the campus are going to produce a sudden elevation in tone or a facility for solving old, grievous problems. We have been well served on the whole by our politicians. They are as good as we are and are often better.

Guest Columnist

John Wyngaard, whose Wisconsin Report column normally appears in this space, has arranged for a series of guest columns during his assignment to the Democratic convention and a vacation period following. Guest columns will appear here through Sept. 11.

15 years may prove to be one of those profound revolutions not recognized when it happened.

In 1947 the polls showed that most Americans thought politics dirty and wanted their children to stay out. The youngsters mostly agreed. Arthur Vanderbilt, then dean of New York University's Law School, was appalled by what the polls showed — and did something about it. He organized the bipartisan Citizenship Clearing House to get college students into politics. It is the Wisconsin Center for Education in Politics — a state affiliate of the renamed Citizenship Clearing House — which sponsors the Wisconsin program.

A REVOLUTION?

The idea caught on. Many colleges set up their own programs. The American Political Science Assn. now annually places 15 young professors and journalists with congressmen and a political scientist with each national party chairman for a year of experience.

There are three facts that support the suggestion that these programs of student participation may indeed work a revolution.

Strictly Personal

Kings Named Charles Have Had a Bad Time

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When we wonder that people are so credulous about astrology or numerology or palmistry, we forget that to a willing mind we can prove anything by anything.

The danger of "facts" is that a skillful tongue can so arrange them as to persuade people that this is the only possible arrangement. In ancient Athens, for instance, the Sophist teachers used to argue one side of a question, and then turn around and argue the other — each with equal conviction.

We were talking about numerology the other evening, and the reasons some persons change their first names to meet numerical requirements. I said that, on this basis, Queen Elizabeth ought immediately to change, the name of her son, Prince Charles, to something more auspicious.

Disastrous Name
It can be demonstrated — by using only facts — that "Charles" is a disastrous name for a king.

In England, for instance, Charles I was beheaded by his subjects; Charles II lived long in exile; Charles Edward, the

Young Pretender, died in poverty and disgrace in France.

Speaking of France, Charles I, marching to repel the invading Saracens, was forsaken by his followers, and died of poison at Brion.

Charles II reigned wretchedly and died a beggarly dependent on the miserly allowance of the Archbishop of Metz. Charles III died in the dungeon of Chateau Thierry.

Charles IV reigned only six years, and buried all his children except one daughter — who could not succeed to the crown.

Charles VI was a lunatic. Charles VII starved himself to death. Charles VIII smashed his head against the lintel of a doorway and died in agony. Charles IX died at the age of 24, dependent over the part he had taken in the Massacre of St. Bartholomew. Charles X spent a quarter century in exile, and when he succeeded to the throne, was forced to flee for his life, and died in exile.

In the Kingdom of Naples, Charles I experienced only disasters, including the "Sicilian Vespers" Massacre. Charles II was in captivity at his father's death. And Charles III was assassinated.

Tomorrow, this old Sophist could prove with equal ease that Charles is a blessed name for a king. It depends how you look at the "facts."

(Copyright, 1964)

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

LBJ wants congress to provide a special mansion for the vice president. It'll never work — no vice president's wife is going to want to live in a vice house.

Consumer prices rose sharply in July, but it's hard to explain why. It's bad enough being a consumer in hot weather.

In spite of all the talk, nobody really wants that debate. Democrats are afraid LBJ would say something he shouldn't and Republicans are sure Barry would.

Goldwater Talk Lays Campaign Foundation

GOP Candidate Gives Roundup of Positions He Has Stated Before

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's speech, formally opening his presidential bid, contained no surprises but was rather a kind of foundation for what he can say later in the campaign.

This speech Thursday was a roundup of positions he has stated before. For this reason, because it touched so many bases, it was short on details. If he doesn't go into details later, the Democrats will probably challenge him to.

Goldwater has been accused of shooting from the hip and once admitted this may be so. Thursday he bore down hard on his peaceful intentions, called the Republicans the "peace party," and made peace a steady theme in his talk.

Much Repetition
Because so much he said was a repetition in one form or another of what he had said before this speech at Prescott, Ariz., was not exactly fiery but, in the process, he put a lot of pieces together and can work on them later.

He promised, if elected, to end the draft "as soon as possible." He said the armed forces need trained volunteers. As early as last February he said he thought the peacetime draft could be ended.

A couple of months after he had said that President Johnson ordered a study of the draft system and said the study group would consider the possibility of ending selective service within a decade.

Shadow of Scandal
When he said "the shadow of scandal falls, unlighted yet by

answers, across the White House itself," Goldwater was following up what he himself had said weeks ago:

That the "dark shadow of scandal that hangs over the White House itself" would be one of the main issues in the campaign. So far he has not gone beyond this generalized statement. He hasn't spelled out details of any scandal.

He accused the Johnson administration of "dismantling" American defenses, a charge he has made before. It's been denied by the administration. But Goldwater continues to bang away at it.

The senator said Republicans "shall never abandon the needy and the aged — we shall never forsake the helpless. We understand their problems in our hearts."

Lasting Solution
"But we know that a true and lasting solution of those problems cannot be found in degrading, capricious and politically motivated handouts from the White House. It must ultimately be found in a thriving and compassionate economy principally handled by the levels of government closest to the people."

This week, when the Senate approved a program of medical care for the aged through Social Security, Goldwater voted against it with this explanation in part: "My fundamental objection to this proposal is that it is based on the unspoken premise that American workers, whether in the \$5,000 or \$50,000 class, are incapable of deciding how to spend their money. It reveals a contempt for the intelligence and judgment of our people."

He said his "no" vote was "consistent with the position I have taken" continuously against such a medical care program. He had complained before that this kind of program detracts from the responsibility of the family.

"I don't want to see the American family broken up by the federal government," he had said.

Favorite Theme
Without going into detail he repeated indirectly another favorite theme: That the government must withdraw from a number of programs.

He put it this way: "Prudence requires that we proceed slowly and steadily in withdrawing the

Friday, September 4, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

central government from its many unwarranted interventions in our private economic lives."

In his book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," Goldwater said: "I have little interest in streamlining government or making it more efficient, for I mean to reduce its size. My aim is not to pass laws but to repeal them. I do not undertake to pro-

vide welfare, for I propose to extend freedom." And he added: "The government must begin to withdraw from a whole series of programs that are outside its constitutional mandate."

There will be plenty of time in this campaign for Goldwater to explain in detail how he would carry out his promises in these various fields.

Shimer College Continues Its 'Early Entrance' Experiment

BY EDMUND R. D'MOCH
MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP) — Some 400 students will begin school this month at Shimer College and about 20 per cent of them will be under 18 years of age. Many of them will not have graduated from high school.

This 111-year-old institution is unusual in many respects but, mainly, because it is for gifted students who choose to work in a highly intellectual climate.

There are no problems such as overcrowded facilities, too many students or a shortage of teachers.

Classes this fall will average about 15 students.

The faculty has no professors, assistant professors, associate professors or instructors. All are teachers and their average salary is just under \$7,000 annually. There are no specialized departments and even administrative personnel is expected to teach.

Unusual Program
If the entering students can and want to, they may graduate in nine months with a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree. It has been done a few times since this experimental college started its unusual program in 1951.

Most classes meet twice a week, but some freshmen classes may meet three times a week. Class periods are 80 minutes; dress is optional; classes may be held in the cafeteria, gymnasium, in conventional classrooms or on a grass-covered knoll, under a shade tree on the campus — on the decision of the majority — teacher and students, of a class.

The 33 faculty members plan the curriculum of 24 courses students are required to take to get a degree.

Besides the few who obtained degrees in nine months, a year and two years, most students get their degrees in three and some in four years.

There are the usual extra-curricular college activities and an intramural athletic program. The school also has its own golf course.

Shimer began as a women's college in 1853 in this town about 125 miles west of Chicago. Mount Carroll now has about 2,000 population.

It was founded by Misses Frances Ann Wood and Cinderella Gregory as the Mount Carroll Seminary for Women. Most of the carpentry and masonry work was done by a young man, Henry Shimer, who later married Miss Wood.

Shimer then studied at Chicago Medical College and obtained a master's degree from the University of Chicago before returning to Mount Carroll as a physician. His wife, still head of the school, then gave it his name.

80,000 Debt
In 1949, the college was \$80,000 in debt and its student body totaled 65 young ladies. The next year it adopted the University of Chicago general education plan and became coeducational. It was selected in 1950 along with 11 other colleges and universities by the Ford Foundation to conduct an experiment in "early entrance" education. Among the other institutions were the University of Chicago, Reed College, Harvard and Columbia.

In 1954, Dr. F. Joseph Mullin, a physiologist, formerly on the faculty at the University of Chicago and dean of its division of biological sciences, became Shimer's 11th chief administrative officer, or president. A year later, the Ford Foundation grant expired, but the college continued the experiment on its own.

Dr. Mullin says of the college's aim: "We want to establish a community of scholars in which intellectual inquiry is the highest value."

Royalton Altar Society Slates Rummage Sale

ROYALTON—The St. Bridget Altar Society will sponsor a rummage sale Sept. 29 in the church hall.

The society also will stage a series of card parties this fall.

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center
FIRST SEMESTER 1964-65


Registration for Sophomores:
Tuesday, September 8, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Registration for Entering and Continuing Freshmen:
Wednesday, September 9, 8:30-5:30 p.m.

Registration for Students Carrying Less than a Full Program: (Fewer than 8 credits)
Thursday, September 10, 8:30-5:30 p.m.

FEES: \$150.00 for 8 or more credits; \$16.00 per credit for 7 or less.

SUBJECT	Pre-requisite	Credits	DAY	TIME
Anthropology 100 (156-100-0)	none	3	TT	7:30- 8:45 p.m.
Art 101 (168-101-4)	none	3	MWF	10:00-11:50 a.m.
Art 121 (168-121-2)	none	2	MW	2:00- 2:50 p.m.
Art 131 (168-131-1)	none	3	MWF	3:00- 4:50 p.m.
Botany 130 (208-130-5)	none	5		
Section 1			W	Disc. 1:00- 1:50 p.m.
			MW	Lab. 2:00- 3:50 p.m.
			Th	Disc. 8:00- 8:50 a.m.
			TTh	Lab. 9:00-10:50 a.m.
Section 2				
Lecture				
Sections 1 and 2			MWF	11:00-11:50 a.m.
Chemistry 102 (224-102-4)	none	5		
Section 1			MW	Disc. 10:00-10:50 a.m.
				Lab. 8:00- 9:50 a.m.
Section 2			MW	Disc. 2:00- 2:50 p.m.
				Lab. 3:00- 4:50 p.m.
Section 3			MW	Disc. 3:00- 4:50 p.m.
				Lab. 1:00- 2:50 p.m.
Section 4			TT	Disc. 10:00-10:50 a.m.
				Lab. 8:00- 9:50 a.m.
Section 5			TT	Disc. 3:00- 3:50 p.m.
				Lab. 4:00- 5:50 p.m.
Section 6			TT	Disc. 4:00- 4:50 p.m.
				Lab. 2:00- 3:50 p.m.
Lecture—All Sections			TT	12:00-12:50 p.m.
Chemistry 104 (224-104-0)	Chem 102	5	TT	Lect. 4:30- 5:20 p.m.
				Disc. 5:30- 6:20 p.m.
				Lab. 6:30- 8:20 p.m.
Chemistry 223 (224-223-8)	Chem 104	5	MW	Lect. 12:00-12:50 p.m.
			MWF	Lab. 1:00- 3:50 p.m.
Commerce 200 (248-200-8)	Sophomore Standing	3	MW	1:00- 4:00 p.m.
Drawing 100 (343-100-4)	none	3	MW	1:00- 3:40 p.m.
	Recom. for Chem. and Elect. Engineers			
Drawing 102 (343-102-0)	Math 106 or Equiv.	3	TT	2:00- 4:40 p.m.
	Required for: Civil Eng., Mech. Eng.			
Drawing 110 (343-110-3)	Drawing 100, Math 106	3	MW	
Economics 103 (296-103-5)	Sophomore Standing	3	MWF	6:00- 8:40 p.m.
English 101 (350-101-2)	none	3		
Section 1			MWF	8:00- 8:50 a.m.
Section 2			MWF	9:00- 9:50 a.m.
Section 3			MWF	10:00-10:50 a.m.
Section 4			MWF	10:00-10:50 a.m.
Section 5 & 6			MWF	11:00-11:50 a.m.
Section 7			MWF	1:00- 1:50 p.m.
Section 8			TT	9:00-10:15 a.m.
Section 9			TT	9:00-10:15 a.m.
Section 10			TT	10:30-11:45 a.m.
Section 11			TT	5:00- 6:15 p.m.
Section 12			TT	7:30- 8:45 p.m.
English 102 (350-102-0)	English 101	3		
Section 1			TT	2:00- 3:15 p.m.
Section 2			TT	7:30- 8:45 p.m.
English 205 (350-205-1)	Completion of Freshman English Requirement	3		
Section 1			MWF	11:00-11:50 a.m.
Section 2			TT	6:00- 7:15 p.m.
English 211 (350-211-9)	Completion of Freshman Eng. Requirement	3		
Section 1			MWF	11:00-11:50 a.m.
Section 2			TT	4:30- 5:45 p.m.
French 103 (400-103-8)	none	4		
Section 1			MTWT	8:00- 8:50 a.m.
Section 2			MTWT	9:00- 9:50 a.m.
French 203 (400-203-6)	French 104 or Equiv.	3	MWF	10:00-10:50 a.m.
French 221 (400-221-8)	French 204 or Equiv.	3	MWF	11:00-11:50 a.m.
Geography 121 (416-121-2)	none	5		
Section 1			MW	Disc. 10:00-10:50 a.m.
				Lab. 11:00-11:50 a.m.
Section 2			MW	Disc. 1:00- 1:50 p.m.
				Lab. 2:00- 2:50 p.m.
Section 3			TT	Disc. 2:00- 2:50 p.m.
				Lab. 3:00- 3:50 p.m.
Lecture—Sec. 1,2,3			MWF	8:00- 8:50 a.m.
Geography 122 (416-122-0)	Geog. 121	5	MW	Lect. 1:00- 2:15 p.m.
				Disc. 3:30- 4:20 p.m.
				Lab. 2:30- 3:20 p.m.
German 103 (424-103-0)	none	4		
Section 1			MTWT	8:00- 8:50 a.m.
Section 2			MTWT	11:00-11:50 a.m.
German 203 (424-203-8)	German 104	3	MWF	10:00-10:50 a.m.
History 119 (448-119-8)	none	3		
Section 1			MWF	9:00- 9:50 a.m.
Section 2			MW	6:00- 7:15 p.m.
History 201 (448-201-4)	Sophomore Standing	3		
Section 1			MWF	10:00-10:50 a.m.
Section 2			TT	4:30- 5:45 p.m.
Mathematics 101 (600-101-0)	2 yrs. of H.S. Math	4		
Section 1			MTWT	8:00- 8:50 a.m.
Section 2			MW	7:00- 8:40 p.m.
Mathematics 106 (600-106-9)	3 yrs. of H.S. Math or Math 101	4		
Section 1			MTWT	8:00- 8:50 a.m.
Section 2			MTWT	11:00-11:50 a.m.
Section 3			MTWT	5:00- 5:50 p.m.
Mathematics 221 (600-221-6)	4 yrs. of H.S. Math or Math 106	5		
Section 1			MTWTF	9:00- 9:50 a.m.
Section 2			MTWTF	11:00-11:50 a.m.
Section 3			MTWTF	6:00- 6:50 p.m.
Mathematics 222 (600-222-4)	Math 221	5	MTWTF	9:00- 9:50 a.m.
Mathematics 223 (600-223-2)	Math 222	5	MTWTF	10:00-10:50 a.m.
Mechanics 101 (346-101-9)	Math 221	3	TT	4:50- 6:05 p.m.
Music 001 (Fund. of Pianoforte)(660-001-5)	Open to: Occup. Therapy, Music, recreation majors	1-2	MW	2:00- 2:50 p.m.
Music 055 (660-055-5)	none	1	MW(F)	4:00- 4:50 p.m.
Music 101 (660-101-7)	none	2	TT	2:00- 2:50 p.m.
Music 121 (1st yr. Theory) (660-121-5)	Music Majors & Occup. Therapy Majors. Others: Soph Standing	4	MTWT	3:00- 3:50 p.m.
Music 211 (660-211-4)	Soph Standing except music majors	2	MW	1:00- 1:50 p.m.
Physics 103 (754-103-0)	none	5		
Section 1			MW	Disc. 1:00- 1:50 p.m.
				Lab. 2:00- 3:15 p.m.
Section 2			TT	Disc. 2:00- 2:50 p.m.
				Lab. 3:00- 4:15 p.m.
Lecture—Sections 1 and 2			TT	11:00-11:50 a.m.
Physiology 101 (762-101-4)	Course in College Chem, Zool. Recom.	4	TT	Lect. 11:00-11:50 a.m.
			MW	Lab. 2:00- 4:50 p.m.
Political Science 104 (778-104-0)	none	3		
Section 1			MWF	9:00- 9:50 a.m.
Section 2			MW	6:30- 7:45 p.m.
Political Science 106 (778-106-5)	Pol. Sci. 104 or consent of inst.	3	MWF	10:00-10:50 a.m.
Psychology 201 (820-201-2)	Sophomore Standing	4	MW	7:00- 8:40 p.m.
Sociology 101 (900-101-7)	none	3		
Section 1			MWF	9:00- 9:50 a.m.
Section 2			MWF	10:00-10:50 a.m.
Section 3			TT	2:00- 3:15 p.m.
Section 4			TT	6:00- 7:15 p.m.
Sociology 530 (900-530-7)	Soph Standing and Soc 101 or Anthro 100 or Psych 201		TT	7:30- 8:45 p.m.
Spanish 103 (912-103-9)	none	4	MTWT	9:00- 9:50 a.m.
Spanish 203 (912-203-7)	Span 104	3	MWF	1:00- 1:50 p.m.
Speech 105 (920-105-4)	none	2		
Section 1			TT	8:00- 8:50 a.m.
Section 2			TT	10:00-10:50 a.m.
Section 3			TT	2:00- 2:50 p.m.
Speech 230 (920-230-0)	Sophomore Standing	2	TT	2:00- 2:50 p.m.
Zoology 101 (970-101-2)	none	5		
Section 1			TT	Disc. 9:00- 9:50 a.m.
				Lab. 10:00-11:50 a.m.
Section 2			TT	Disc. 2:00- 2:50 p.m.
				Lab. 3:00- 4:50 p.m.
Lecture—Sections 1 and 2			MW	12:00-12:50 p.m.



Who Spoke to You With a Forked Tongue?

An Open Letter to Mr. Lorge and to the People of Outagamie and Waupaca Counties

On August 27th George L. Buckley released to the news media a statement regarding Mr. Lorge's 114 missed roll call votes in just one legislative session — the 1963-64 session. (In case you missed it, this news release will be re-printed in full in Saturday's Post-Crescent). That same night Mr. Lorge said the statement was a "bold-faced lie" at the Republican candidates meeting. Mr. Lorge promised the people through a news release that he would call Sen. Robert Knowles and ask him to tabulate the voting records and also call Sen. Ernest C. Keppler who made the tabulation. Didn't you even know how many times you were absent, Mr. Lorge? Where were you when you were supposed to be representing us taxpayers who are paying you to represent us?

This committee made a long distance telephone on Tuesday, September 1st to Richard Glaman, reporter for the Milwaukee Sentinel, who wrote an article on Tuesday, August 25th that stated that Mr. Lorge "missed 114 roll call votes during the 1963-64 legislative session." Mr. Glaman re-stated the accuracy of his article, saying that he obtained his information from Sen. Ernest C. Keppler (Sen. Keppler obtained his information from the daily journal kept by the Clerk of the Senate and which indicates ayes, nays and absentees to roll calls) and that "there was no question about the correct number being 114."

Now, who is telling bold faced lies to the people of Waupaca and Outagamie counties? We challenge you, Mr. Lorge, to answer this with an advertisement in a forthcoming edition of the Post-Crescent. We'll look for your answer.

While you're answering this challenge, perhaps you will tell us why your disregard for the people of the Appleton area is so monumental. Do you think that handing out matches or blotters to the men and women in our mills and factories will make them forget that they only see you once every four years — just before an election? Our people have long memories, Mr. Lorge — you aren't fooling them.

In your answer, also please tell us why you have voted against the bill that would have benefited a municipality — and we don't mean just the Appleton area. We mean Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Fremont, Weyauwega, Waupaca, Iola, Manawa, Scandinavia, Ogdensburg, Big Falls, New London, Clintonville, Seymour, Hortonville, Black Creek, Freedom, Shiocton, and many others.

Tell us, Mr. Lorge, if you're such a good Republican, why you walked out on John Byrne's speech at the candidates meeting last Thursday? Congressman Byrnes is one of our most respected Republicans in the area. George L. Buckley stated he made a fine speech and you should have heard it. Absent again, Mr. Lorge?

Please answer us in writing, Mr. Lorge. Don't adopt the old Hitler technique "tell a big enough lie often enough and people will believe it" and put on a telephone campaign over the weekend just to have your callers utter some preposterous lie or slander about your opponent, George L. Buckley. You won't fool the people of the Appleton area with this nonsense. They won't be fooled by phony affidavits either. Put your answers in writing. We will wait patiently.

Authorized and paid for by Comm. for Buckley for State Senator, Ralph Gertsch, Chairman.

Ann-Margret Likes Living by Herself

Actress Maintains House for Parents And Her Own Bachelor-Girl Apartment

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On the matter of whether a working girl should leave home, Ann-Margret is firmly affirmative. She maintains a house for her parents and an apartment for herself to illustrate her point. "I think every girl should live by herself as a transition between the time of being with her parents and of getting married," she said. "It is better for everyone if she does."

Does that mean that the auburn-haired, high-voltage actress is heading for a wedding? "Not at all," she replied. "But I'll be ready when it happens."

Not a Cook
"I drop by my folks' house three or four nights for dinner," she said. "My mother is a fabulous cook, and just the sight of my own kitchen depresses me."

Aside from dinner, it's better for me to live alone. If I feel moody at 5 in the morning and want to go for a wild ride on my motorcycle, I can do it without bothering anybody. And if I want to come in late from a date, I don't have to make any explanations."

About her dates. They are exclusively with Elvis Presley. She said she goes out every night with him. Does this sound serious? You couldn't prove it by Ann-Margret. Ask her what she and Elvis do on dates and the answer comes: "Next question."

No 'Goldfish' Bowl
On matters concerning her private life she remains adamant. "I think it's so wrong to live your life in a goldfish bowl," she said. "There are certain things I like to expound on, and I will do so to anyone who wants to listen. But on things that concern a male-female relationship, I think they should remain

Jane Morgan Brightens TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT
8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — Jane Morgan, one of the more home flying canaries around, descends On Parade, with a medley of lush arrangements of some of the better pop tunes.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Great Adventure studies the founding of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in a story that takes liberties with history. Brian Keith is Henry Bergh, the wealthy dilettante who manages to get a law passed forbidding cruelty to neglected pets. In real life, it's interesting to note, Bergh was a secretary to the American legation in Russia, and it was the cruelty to horses there that started him on his campaign. Repeat.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — On the road in the high mesa country of New Mexico on Route 66, Tod and Buz (Martin Milner and George Maharis) are kidnapped by a town and ordered to serve as schoolteachers. Repeat.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — If you thought Hollywood actor George Peppard had a tough time in "The Carpetbaggers," it was nothing compared to the going-over he gets on Bob Hope Presents. In "The Game with Glass Pieces," he plays a young actor trying to break into the Big Time—a situation that has been done many times before, and more convincingly. Repeat.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Murder is still fun on Burke's Law. The victim, a legend of a man who is a big-game hunter, raconteur and author, is found draped on the wall in his trophy room by the Swedish maid (Zsa Zsa Gabor who still sounds Hungarian). Repeat.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Twilight Zone has a lot to say about conformity and beauty in "Number 12 Looks Just Like You." We are in a future society where "The Transformation" takes place as young ladies reach their late teens. They can choose a pattern sent over by The Bureau, and voila, Instant Beauty. Repeat.

9-10 (Channel 2) — In "Ten Minutes From Now" on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour, Lonny Chapman, a seedy, down-on-luck artist, upsets an art museum, with an ominous clicking shoebox. The pace is quick and lively and the conclusion is right out of Edgar Allen Poe (or Hitchcock's bag of tricks). Repeat.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — On The Jack Paar Program, a potpourri of varied talents spruce up the evening. There are Bob Newhart, Marguerite Piazza, and Bruce Brown. (COLOR) Repeat.



Wild Bill Tucker unshorn for 15 years and outfitted in western clothes, is one of the best-known individualists who frequent Hollywood Blvd. He resembles everyone's conception of Buffalo Bill, but for Col. Cody he has scant regard. (AP Wirephoto)

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:50 and 9:40.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Island of the Blue Dolphins at 7 p.m. Patsy, 8:50. (Saturday) Back-to-School matinee from 1:30 to 3:40. Island of Blue Dolphins at 7 p.m. and Patsy at 8:40.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) McHale's Navy and The Chalk Garden. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) How the West was Won and The Brass Bottle. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) How the West was Won at 6:30 and 9:20. Saturday matinee at 1 p.m.

Raiff, Oshkosh — (now playing) McHale's Navy at 6:30 and 9:50. Hide and Seek, once at 8:20. (Saturday matinee) McHale's Navy at 2 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) How the West was Won at 7:30 (Saturday) How the West was Won at 1 p.m. matinee, 6:30 and 9:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) A Shot in the Dark at 7:15 and 9:15.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Lolita and Man's Favorite Sport. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Hero's Island at 7 p.m. Pink Panther at 8:45.

Viking — (now playing) A Shot in the Dark at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50.

Special Events

Dick Clark's Caravan of Stars — (tonight) Fabian emcee of 11-act variety show, 8 p.m., Brown County Arena, Green Bay.

Shawano County Fair — (through Monday) Auto thrill show tonight; stock car races Saturday-afternoon, stage show at night; motor cycle races Sunday afternoon, stage show at night; mid-of auto races Monday afternoon, rodeo at night. Shawano fairgrounds.

Winnebago County Fair — (ends tonight) All-girl auto thrill show at 8 p.m., Oshkosh fairgrounds.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Last show of summer season, Kopl's farce, Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad, 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theatre-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P. M.	8:30—Twilight Zone	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00—Col. Caboose	9:00—Alfred Hitchcock	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
4:30—Mickey Mouse	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	9:30—Mighty Mouse
5:00—Maquilla Gorilla	10:30—Feature Theater	10:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Waller Cronkite	12:00—Movie	10:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	1:45—News	11:00—Sky King
6:30—The Great Adventure	8:00—The Christophers	11:30—Bugs Bunny
7:30—Route 66	8:30—K-11 Comedy Time	12:00—Noon Show
	8:00—Alvin Show	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P. M.	9:00—Jack Paar	9:30—Fireball XL-5
4:00—Early Show	10:00—News	10:00—Dennis the Menace
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	SATURDAY, A. M.	10:30—Fury
6:30—International Showtime	7:00—Funtime	11:00—Bullwinkle
7:30—Bob Hope	8:30—Ruff and Reddy	11:30—Mr. Wizard
8:30—On Parade	9:00—Hector Heathcote	12:00—Farm Digest
WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P. M.	8:10—Price is Right	9:30—Magic Land
4:00—Theater	9:00—Right of the Week	10:00—Cartoons
5:30—Leave It To Beaver	10:00—News	10:30—Beany and Cecil
6:00—Ritteman	10:30—Movie	11:00—Andy and Cecil
6:30—Summer Olympics	1:45—News	11:30—Bandstand
7:30—Burke's Law	8:00—The Christophers	12:30—Robin Hood
	8:30—K-11 Comedy Time	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P. M.	9:00—Jack Paar	9:00—Hector Heathcote
4:00—Theater	10:00—News	9:30—Fire Ball XL5
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	10:30—Tonight	10:00—Dennis the Menace
6:00—Sports, Weather, News	12:00—News	10:30—Fury
6:30—International Showtime	12:10—Movies	11:00—Bullwinkle
7:30—Bob Hope	SATURDAY, A. M.	11:30—Mr. Wizard
8:30—Death Valley Days	8:15—Your Library	12:00—Kluge Klub
	8:30—Ruff and Reddy	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P. M.	9:00—Alfred Hitchcock	8:00—Alvin Show
4:00—Pop Theater	10:00—News	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club	10:10—Weather, Sports	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—Dick Tracy	10:20—Big Movie	9:30—Mighty Mouse
5:30—Walter Cronkite	12:00—Thriller	10:00—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Leave It To Beaver	1:00—News	10:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—The Great Adventure	SATURDAY, A. M.	11:00—Sky King
7:30—Route 66	6:45—Davey and Goliath	11:30—Dick Tracy
8:30—Twilight Zone	7:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:00—Pops Theatre
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P. M.	10:30—News	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Walter Cronkite	11:00—Movie	9:30—Mighty Mouse
6:00—Channel 7 Reports	SATURDAY, A. M.	10:00—Rin Tin Tin
6:30—Great Adventure	7:00—Captain Kangaroo	10:30—Roy Rogers
7:30—Local Special	8:00—Alvin Show	11:00—Fury
7:45—Braves Baseball	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	11:30—Bandstand

To Your Good Health

Reasons Vary for the No-Refill Prescriptions

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: In one of your recent columns you answered a woman who wanted to know why a druggist refused to refill her prescription for hormone pills. Your reply was lucid and intelligent.

Could you discuss refilling prescriptions in Dr. Molner general? I am a pharmacist.



We pharmacists love to fill prescriptions. We do it for a living! So when we refuse to do so, the customer should realize that it is for his or her own good. Yet we frequently hear remarks about there being "a racket between doctor and pharmacist."

A word from you might help.

R. L. A.

I hope it will—and if people will just reread part of your letter: "We pharmacists love to fill prescriptions. We do it for a living!" That certainly ought to help.

It's perfectly obvious why prescriptions containing narcotics or other dangerous ingredients should not be refilled.

People may be confused, however, when some other prescriptions are not refillable. The reasons are varied.

Take the antibiotics. There may be a danger to the public at large. Indiscriminate and continued use, particularly in insufficient amounts, can contribute to certain germs becoming resistant to such drugs. Thus if six or eight or a dozen capsules are prescribed, to be taken at specific intervals, the patient should do exactly that—not try to "save a couple if I need them later."

With some drugs (sedatives, tranquilizers, etc., being good examples) the physician needs to know the exact amount. Evaluation of the patient's condition and progress cannot be accurate without this knowledge.

Or take any number of special medications—antispasmodics, to name one—which can be expected to bring a certain result in a short time. A patient may nervously decide, "This seems to be working—I'll just keep on taking it so the trouble won't come back." He can thus imagine that he ought to keep on, even though the purpose has been accomplished already. He must stop the medication to realize that he doesn't need it anymore.

Nearly all powerful medications, taken to excess, will or at least may have unwanted side-effects. These cover a wide range—rash, itching, distorted sense of taste, swelling, diges-

Conferees Agree on Welfare and Labor Departments' Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees have agreed on an appropriation bill to finance activities of the welfare and labor departments during the fiscal year that started June 30.

The approximately \$7-billion money bill was cleared Wednesday with House action expected later in the week.

The biggest item is \$6.4 billion for the Welfare Department, including \$2,780,000,000 for grants to the states for public assistance.

The bill allocates \$10 million as a special fund for what its sponsors say may be an "exciting breakthrough" in the National Cancer Institute's efforts to find the cause of leukemia.

Included in the measure are funds for half a dozen government agencies and a special \$265,000 to pay for arrangements for the presidential inauguration ceremonies next Jan. 20.

enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Institutes and Conferences

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT — A KEY TO AREA DEVELOPMENT: Co-ordinators: Kenneth E. Rindi, Dept. of Commerce, the University of Wisconsin Extension Division. Speakers and discussion leaders from business and the University of Wisconsin. One day: October 7 (Wednesday), 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$10. Noon luncheon (dutch). \$25 in 60's SUPER CLUB, MARINETTE. For businessmen and others concerned with improving the economy of the area.

TAX CLINIC: WISCONSIN SALES, INCOME PROPERTY: Instructors from the University of Wisconsin, State Tax Department and business. One day: December 5 (Saturday), 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$10. Noon luncheon (dutch). \$25 in 60's SUPER CLUB, MARINETTE. For businessmen and others concerned with small business and their advisors.

VALUE ASSURANCE: Coordinator: Fred C. Schwartz, Management Institute, the University Extension Division, October 10 (one day) 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fee: \$25. For owners of small or medium sized manufacturing businesses and their specialized personnel from purchasing, production, etc. FOX VALLEY CENTER.

LEADERSHIP METHODS: Coordinator: Burt Scanlan, Management Institute, October 22, 29, Nov. 5. Fee: \$70. For first line foremen and supervisors. GREEN BAY CENTER.

HOW MANUFACTURING MANAGERS CAN CONTROL PROFIT LEAKS: Coordinator: Frank Reighard, Management Institute, October 21. Fee: \$22. For Manufacturing managers. GREEN BAY CENTER.

Special Classes

OPERATIONS RESEARCH FOR MANAGEMENT: Coordinator: Prof. William Beranek, School of Commerce, Beginning date: Sept. 21 (8 meetings) 7:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fee: \$24. GREEN BAY CENTER.

MODERN MANAGEMENT OF A SMALL BUSINESS: Coordinator: Prof. Charles Barsuk, Green Bay Center, Beginning date: Sept. 30 (7 meetings) 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$22. For small business owners and managers. GREEN BAY CENTER.

MANAGEMENT OF A RADIO AND TV BUSINESS: Coordinator: Prof. Orville Palmer, Commerce Dept., The University of Wisconsin Milwaukee. Beginning date: Sept. 16 (6 meetings), 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$18. SHEBOYGAN CENTER.

CREDITS AND COLLECTION MANAGEMENT: Coordinator: Professor Irving K. Christiansen, Beginning date: September 15 (7 meetings) 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. For: Small business owners and managers. Fee: \$22. FOX VALLEY CENTER.

ACCOUNTING FOR NON-FINANCIAL EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS: Instructors: Prof. Irving Christiansen, Fox Valley Center, Beginning date: Sept. 15 (8 meetings) 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$24.00. For: Executives and Managers. GREEN BAY CENTER.

SELF-DEVELOPMENT FOR SECRETARIES: Instructor: Prof. J. L. Kleiner, Department of Commerce, Madison, Beginning date: September 15 (5 meetings) 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$15. MARINETTE CENTER.

PROBLEMS AND PRACTICES IN THE SUPERVISION OF PERSONNEL: Instructor: Dr. Charles Barsuk, Green Bay Center, Beginning date: September 24 (8 meetings) 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$24. FOX VALLEY CENTER.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR: Instructor: Prof. Norbert J. Stefanski, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Beginning date: September 21 (8 meetings) 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$24. GREEN BAY CENTER.

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CENTER
Fox Valley Center — Midway Road, Menasha
Dial Regent 4-8731

Unemployment in Wisconsin Follows National Trend

Unemployment in five north central states, including Wisconsin, followed the nation in a seasonal upswing during July, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Employment in non-agricultural industries in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio receded an average 0.5 per cent, with the automobile industry changeover being the principal factor in the two largest declines: 2.8 per cent in fabricated metals, 1.7 per cent in transportation equipment.

Food and kindred industries showed an upswing of 3.8 per cent in employment, an expected result of seasonal canning activity.

Other non-manufacturing employment changes showed construction up 4.6 per cent; finance, insurance and real estate up 1.0 per cent and transportation and public utilities up 0.2 per cent.

Government led the categories showing employment declines with a 3.1 per cent drop, mainly due to reduced school employment.

Battery Count Against Menasha Man Dropped

CHILTON — Battery charges against a 32-year-old rural Menasha man were dismissed by Calumet County Judge D. H. Seborra Thursday.

William Wienandt, route 2, Menasha, had been arrested by county police and charged on a complaint signed by his wife after a family argument.

He pleaded innocent Aug. 20 in county court and posted a bond of \$100.

Judge Seborra dismissed the case after Wienandt's wife dropped charges.

Friday & Saturday Nite
Fish - Shrimp - Scallops
Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE
ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR
Country Trunk Z.
So. Side Kimberly Rd.

TOM'S
DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)
HAMBURGERS
Broiled on Toasted Bun 15¢

FRENCH FRIES
Free Catsup or Tartar Sauce 15¢

SHAKES Super 20¢ or 35¢
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• Fish All Day Friday •
Open Daily 11 a.m. to Midnight

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Elegance and QUALITY at a price you can afford to pay!

CURTIS MATHES
The Upton

Only \$399.95 With Qualified Trade

Same Set With Color TV ... \$699.95
Other Combination Models From \$289.95 to \$1,250.00
• LIBERAL TERMS—Up to 2 Years to Pay!

12 REASONS why CURTIS MATHES is America's fastest selling entertainment center today. Come in and see and hear for yourself!

1. Hand wired power transformer, horizontal chassis.
2. One full year Warranty on All parts.
3. Keyed AGC gated sync circuit, 3 stage IF circuit.
4. 23,000 volts picture power plus two stage high fidelity video amplifier.
5. High fidelity sound amplifier with separate bass and treble controls.
6. Lighted channel indicator and built-in antenna.
7. Longer record life—new head allows minimum tracking pressure.
8. Four speed high fidelity and stereo record player with diamond needle.
9. Six high fidelity speakers: two 12-inch and four 5-inch speakers with cross-over network.
10. Genuine oiled American walnut wood cabinet.
11. Aluminumized 23-inch television.
12. High fidelity AM and full fidelity FM radio.

TRUDELL'S
VALLEY FAIR OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

If You Need a Chuckle, Just...Remember When

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — When present day woes oppress you and modern pleasures pall, you can always get a chuckle out of living by leaning back and remembering when:
Grandpa would pay you a nickel to clean his spats.
It was the height of devilry on April Fool's day to call up the zoo and ask, "Is Mr. Wolf there?"
You finally learned to tie your own shoes — and felt that life could hardly hold a greater victory.



DOG N SUDS
"The Family Drive-In"
1203 Appleton Rd.
MENASHA
When you see this sign, STOP AND EAT! It's the sign of GOOD FOOD and SERVICE!!
FOR CARRY-OUTS, Phone Orders PA 5-5590

A dime would buy you more licorice than you could chew in a day.
Hide Your Gum
One of the last things you did before going to sleep was to hide your gum in a place where you could find it again — and your mother couldn't.
People would stay up until after midnight for the thrill of tuning in a new station on the family's crystal radio set.
One of the greatest joys of childhood in winter was to make "snow ice cream" — with the help of a little cream and vanilla flavoring.
One of mother's biggest tasks was to see that you scrubbed behind your ears before leaving for school.
If a kid didn't have a patch on the right knee of his stocking, you knew one thing for sure about him — he was no good at playing marbles.
You knew that your guardian angel protected you during the night, but you often pondered the mystery of where she kept herself during the day.
You were too shy to tell your kindergarten teacher that all you wanted out of life was to grow up and marry her.
Carried Knives
All boys carried knives, but it never occurred to them to use the blades on each other.
Immediately after smoking your first cigarette you ran home and looked in the mirror to see if you had caught tuberculosis.
A juvenile delinquent was a lad who jumped on the back of a street car and jerked the overhead trolley off the wire.
The most sophisticated comeback to any remark was the reply, "So's your old man."
Everybody in the neighborhood knew you had fallen in love with the little girl down the

street when you finally agreed to play hopscotch with her in public.
The day you put on your first pair of long pants your Dad gave you a dollar and said, "Son, a man should always have that much in his pocket."
Player Piano
When a family decided their daughter was of a marriageable age, her parents bought a player piano and a new front porch swing.
Grownups argued about the tariff question, but all their kids worried about was how to get rid of warts.
When you tried to play sick, mom simply asked you to stick out your tongue. If your tongue wasn't coated, she decided you were well enough to go to school — and you wept.
The worst thing about losing a front tooth was that it ruined your whistling.
You went to bed tired and woke up hungry — instead of the other way around.

DEMOLITION DERBY

SUNDAY, Sept. 6th—1:30 P.M.
Anyone can enter a car. The only requirements are roll bars and seat belts. Please register in advance at KK Sports Arena.

STOCK CAR RACING
Starting Sept. 13 — Races Will Be Held Sunday Afternoons
Time Trials—1:00
First Race—2:00
SPECIAL! WOMEN RACING
THIS SAT. NITE!
SAT. NITE
Time Trials—7:30
First Race—8:30
KK SPORTS ARENA
LOCATED — 2 Miles S. of Kaukauna on County Trunk KK
... 1 Mile E. of Hwy. 55
• Children ages 11 or under Admitted Free
• Students—ages 12 to 17 ... admission 50c
• Ages 18 and over—admission \$1.25

TEEN DANCING TONIGHT
The DIMENSIONS
Gill, Dave, Dick & Jim
Admission 50c
Country Aire
Air-Conditioned
Just West of City Limits
3211 W. Spencer RE 4-5260.

Pinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON
FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE
OVER "30" DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TOMORROW
RAY DORSCHNER'S
Rainbow Valley Dutchmen
Now Featured on Uncle Otto T.V. Show — Channel 5

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6th
THE FAMOUS
RED RAVEN ORCHESTRA
Wisconsin's Largest Old Time Orchestra
See Them on Channel 5 Sunday at 12 Noon
UNCLE OZZIE — SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th
DICK RODGERS — SUNDAY, SEPT. 20th
6 FAT DUTCHMEN — SAT., SEPT. 26th

TONIGHT:
"CHANE, TODD and 'THE NOVELLS'"
(From Milwaukee)
SAT.—"GARY SCOTT & THE ECCOS"
TWO BIG NITES!
SUN. & MON. (Labor Day).
"THE CATALINAS" Featuring JUDY LEE
At... THE
QUARRY
CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR
W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton — Admission, Only 50c!!

NOW ON STAGE
Sept. 1-6
PENINSULA PLAYERS
The Hilarious Fantasy
"OH DAD, POOR DAD"
"IS MARRIAGE HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD?"
BY ARTHUR KOPEL
with Judith Haviland Edward Hughes Fay
Tues.—Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 7:30 p.m., and SATURDAY MATINEE at 2 p.m., \$1.00 & \$2.00.
Sat. at 9 p.m., \$2.00 & \$3.50.
Box Office Open 10-9 Daily
Phone FISH CREEK 9481
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
Everybody who's ever been funny is in it!
STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
Admission: CHILDREN ... 50c, ADULTS ... \$1.25
APPLETON
AIR CONDITIONED
EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN RESERVED-SEAT SHOWINGS

STOCK CAR RACES
Labor Day Special Event SUNDAY NIGHT
BLACKTOP TRACK — NO DUST
Time Trials ... 7 P.M. ADMISSION: Races ... 8 P.M. Adults ... 1.25 Students ... 50c
TROPHIES for ALL RACES!
Children Free When Accompanied by Parent
Fun for the Whole Family
2 Miles North of Airport on Ballard Road
Outagamie Speedway

PERFECT FOR beach or picnic
COLONEL SANDER'S
Kentucky Fried Chicken
fresh Lambert chicken — never frozen
It's America's best — a big bucket of 14 pieces of crisp, golden chicken, serving 5-7 hungry persons; with delicious hot rolls and honey.
3.75 VALUE ONLY \$2.75 WITH COUPON
Between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
CLIP THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.00
on \$2.75 Family Bucket of Col. Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
This coupon good only between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
College Ave. at Hwy 41 APPLETON RE 9-1041

DANCE! CLUB RAVENO
Highway 114—3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, Sept. 5
The Del Reys
from Milwaukee
Wednesday, Sept. 9
The Sheboygan Vikings
A Quintette Unusual!
Don't Forget Our Fish Lunches on Friday—Serving 6:30 to midnight!

especially for you ... DINNERS LUNCHES COCKTAIL BAR
In Butte des Morts, Wis. On Hwy. 110
Jimmie's
WHITE HOUSE INN
STEAKS — CHOPS SEA FOODS ... at their very best!
Closed Mondays

Viking NOW! Matinee Cont. 1:30 75c to 6 P.M. Then \$1.10
Meet the inspector who was always on the job!
It's Sellers the Sleuth... and there's nothing he won't do to track down a body — (36-26-36).
For the Thousands Who Howled at "The Pink Panther"
PETER SELLERS ELKE SOMMER
A SHOT IN THE DARK
COLOR • DeLUXE • PANAVISION®
STARTS SEPT. 9th "CLEOPATRA"

Neenah MATINEE SAT. 1:00 P.M. EVENING 6:30-9:20
Rialto MATINEE SAT. 1:00 P.M. Evening 7:30
BREATHTAKING ADVENTURE!!!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
CINERAMA PRESENTS
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
TECHNICOLOR
CARROLL BAKER LEE J. COBB HENRY FONDA CAROLYN JONES KARL MALDEN GREGORY PECK GEORGE PEPPARD ROBERT PRESTON DEBBIE REYNOLDS JAMES STEWART ELI WALLACH JOHN WAYNE RICHARD WIDMARK SPENCER TRACY

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"McHALES' NAVY"
ERNEST BORGNINE
JOE FLYNN-TIM CONWAY
AND THE WHOLE MCHALES' CREW! A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
CO-HIT → HAYLEY MILLS IN "The Chalk Garden" Technicolor.

TOWER
Rock Hudson • Paula Prentiss
LOLITA
Mans Favorite Sport? Technicolor

Brin Adults 50c Sat. & Sun. Eve
Tonight, Sat. & Sun.
A Grand Program for the Family!
Island of the Blue Dolphins
EASTMAN COLOR!
JERRY LEWIS THE PATSY

Coming, Sept. 12
Our Popular
"Saturday Night Buffet Dinner"
IN OUR CANOPY ROOM
Watch For It!
Valley Inn
... NEENAH

CHICKEN & BEEF
and all the trimmings
SUNDAY
Serving 11:30 to 2:00—4:30 to 7:00
FISH — All You Can Eat — FRIDAYS
Air-Conditioned
Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer RE 4-5260
Just West of City Limits

TONIGHT "The Radicals"
Saturday: The "Embers" — The Band That Made Such A Hit Last Week
COMING SOON: "Bouncing Betty"
For the Finest in Entertainment, It's Eddie Mullin's
TOWN CLUB
1513 N. RICHMOND ST., APPLETON

Bob Kennedy Knows Way in Political Field

Some Criticism Of Him Seems to Be Unjustified

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Things will hardly be the same at the Department of Justice without Bobby Kennedy as attorney general. Some people will welcome such an observation, while others will say it with an expression of regret.

The outgoing attorney general is personally likeable, alert-minded, and as able a politician as has ever presided over the Department of Justice. If his brother had not been elected president of the United States, the youth of 35 would not have been appointed to this office. For he had never tried a case in court and there were plenty of other lawyers of far more experience who might readily have been chosen.

Did Mr. Kennedy, however, do a good job as attorney general? The answer depends upon whether the appraisal is made on a political or non-political basis. For, as campaign manager for his brother in 1960, Bobby Kennedy learned all about the political rewards expected by people in various sections of the country. He knew how important it was to keep a strong hold on the local politicians by listening to them and giving them, so far as possible, what they wanted. Mr. Kennedy helped to dispense patronage not only in his own department but in other departments of the government.

Nothing New All this isn't anything new. The tragic fact is that Republican presidents, too, have appointed a national political figure to the office of attorney general. The American people have never made an effective protest against this unfortunate custom in politics. Yet the attorney general is the man who recommends for appointment the judges of all the federal courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States.

Sometimes, despite their political backgrounds, these judges conscientiously perform their tasks. But often the lawyers in a community recognize the political environment which surrounds the bench and wish that the system were different. Frequently it looks as if the Department of Justice runs to the judges it has put on the bench to get an injunction or a favorable ruling in controversies, especially those with political overtones. The Department of Justice should never be a tool of politics.

It is possible that some of the criticism heard hereabouts of Attorney General Kennedy as a practitioner of politics is unjustified. But it has arisen largely because of the kinship between the head of the Department of Justice and the man in the White House. During the unfortunate crisis in April 1962 in the steel industry, the investigative and police powers of the federal government were widely criticized as having been improperly brought into a political controversy.

There has been a feeling, too, among the career officers of the Department of Justice that, unless they played ball with the political chief at their head, they were liable to be side-tracked. In other administrations, there has always been a feeling that such officials could have recourse to the president and get a hearing, but because of the close relationship between the Kennedy brothers, this was usually discounted as likely to be of no avail.

Bobby Kennedy belongs in politics and knows his way around. He inherits the wit and resourcefulness of his grandfather, who was for many years the mayor of Boston. The former attorney general has an astuteness and cleverness, as well as a capacity for making political decisions that have won the admiration of many of the politically-minded throughout the land. Some have gone so far as to say that in many respects he excelled his brother and actually had more experience with the political world than the man who served as president.

Political Disadvantage Although it is perhaps a political disadvantage for anyone to run for the United States Senate in a state in which he has not resided a long time, Bobby Kennedy expects to overcome it on the stump in his effort to become senator from New York State. He has a good chance to win because the Republicans are by no means united. Many Republicans will refrain from voting at all in the Senate contest because Senator Kenneth Keating, the Republican nominee, has caused considerable disappointment by his reluctance to endorse Senator Goldwater,

Pair Captured After Holdup at Black River Falls

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—

Wisconsin Rapids police, alerted by radio following a filling station holdup at Black River Falls, took two men in custody early today following a chase which ended in Adams County. Authorities said the two, Larry G. Betz and Gary K. Smith, both 21 and of Black River Falls, offered a little resistance. Officials said the car in which they were riding had been stolen earlier in Black River Falls from the home of a Conservation Department warden. They said the vehicle contained three rifles and two pistols and that one of the men carried a black-jack and hunting knife.

It was believed the rifles belonged to the warden. Authorities at Black River Falls said two men held up a service station around 2:20 a.m. and fled with an estimated \$130. A radio alert was put out and a speeding car was spotted in Wisconsin Rapids about two hours later. Police gave chase into the next county at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. They said the men were taken into custody on Highway 13 before reaching a road block erected by Adams County officials. Jackson County authorities have returned Betz and Smith to Black River Falls for questioning.

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GROWING BIGGER TO SERVE YOU BETTER. The new Schulz Concrete Plant shown above is now in full operation and is ready to serve you promptly and efficiently. Their large fleet of trucks will deliver any amount of concrete. All mixing of aggregates is fully electronically controlled. You are invited to stop in and look over the plant soon. It is located at 3019 Prospect, Appleton.

Signs of the Fox Cities vitality and growth are everywhere. New business firms, bank and savings and loan facilities, and office buildings are either completed or in some stage of construction. Throughout the area, new homes of every style, size and design are going up, while elsewhere in the country, home-building lags. Aiding in this construction boom, and also reflecting it, is the Schulz Ready Mix Concrete plant of Appleton. The firm has been serving the building needs of area construction firms for over 45 years. Sand and gravel aggregates and state inspected and approved Waylite and concrete blocks have been the "cornerstone" of many an important construction project during this period.

Now, again reflecting the growing demand for their finer products, the firm announces the opening of the new Schulz Ready Mix Concrete Plant to better serve the Fox Cities and surrounding rural areas. Any amount of concrete, large or small, for whatever project is at hand is now readily available for delivery from the plant. Its central location at 3019 Prospect Ave., just east of Butte des Moris Golf Course, means that delivery is fast and on

time to meet your schedule.

To insure that only quality ready mix concrete is produced, the firm has installed an electronically controlled panel for weighing aggregates. This is the latest panel of its kind in the state. It will weigh and blend up to 6 different aggregates for use in one or any number of yards of concrete.

Growing with our Fox Cities. Helping the Fox Cities Grow. That's the Schulz company. For any of the following, call on Schulz for the finest: Ready Mix Concrete, Sand & Gravel and Waylite and Concrete Blocks. A call to RE 4-7733 will do it.

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approved Waylite and concrete blocks have been the "cornerstone" of many an important construction project during this period.

Now, again reflecting the growing demand for their finer products, the firm announces the opening of the new Schulz Ready Mix Concrete Plant to better serve the Fox Cities and surrounding rural areas.

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Friday, September 4, 1964 Page A8
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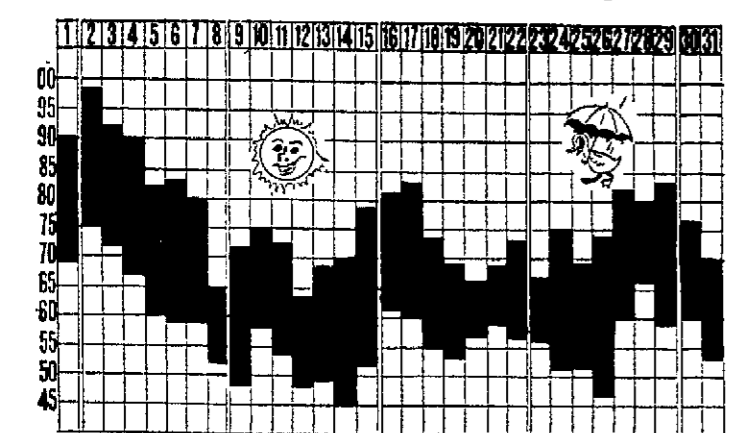
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August Starts Out Hot, Becomes Cool, Rainy

Aug. 2 saw the hottest day in Appleton since August, 1955, records of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., supplied by C. V. Ardis Jr., show.

The temperature that day soared to 98 degrees, but after the first four days of August — highs of which were 90, 98, 92



and 90 — the temperature took a sudden drop and stayed at or below 83 the rest of the month. In fact, many of the high temperatures later in the month were lower than the daily lows in early August.

Lowest temperature was 45 on Aug. 14. Several other daily temperatures were below 50, breaking records dating back to 1927.

Average maximum temperature was 76.5, and the average low was 57.2. The mean was 66.9, 3.4 degrees below normal. Less than 0.1 inch of rain was

City Industries Plan Shutdowns

KAUKAUNA — Most city industries are scheduling long weekends for employees as the last holiday of the summer is observed.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company reports all operating departments and offices will be down Sunday and Monday with normal operations resuming Tuesday. Badger Northland has scheduled the same shutdowns.

Giddings and Lewis, Roloff Manufacturing and Kaukauna Dairy all report workers will complete regular shifts on Friday and then will report back to regular shifts on Tuesday morning.

Harrison Polling Hours

SHERWOOD — Polling hours in the Town of Harrison will be from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the town hall Tuesday.

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Open Cockpits Order of Day At Plane Show

Helmets and goggles and open cockpits will be the order of the day Saturday at the 11th annual "fly-in" of the Antique Airplane Association at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Some 180 aircraft, dating way back to the beginning of flying, will be at the show — all in working condition.

The association was begun in 1953 with 12 members to save the old planes which were just being junked and destroyed. Today membership numbers almost 4,000 in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

When airplanes are found, they are usually little more than crumpled skeletons, which are then completely restored to the shape they were in when they were new.

Most of the restoration work is done by hand, including the making of parts which are no longer manufactured or stored.

Members usually spend about \$4,000 restoring a single antique plane, but costs can go as high as \$40,000. The increased popularity of plane restoration has made those parts that are still available extremely expensive.

If a member wants a specific airplane which he cannot find, he might build a completely new one from blueprints. This is even more costly than restoration.

2 Appleton Men Retire After Total 56 Years at Mill

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Five veteran employees with a combined total of more than 139 years retired recently at Consolidated Papers, Inc.

Joseph West, 215 W. Spring St., Appleton, has completed 41 years of service at the Appleton Division. West has been a millwright and mason since 1923. Raymond Williamson, 922 W. Elsie St., Appleton, chipperman in the woodroom at the Appleton Division, retired with more than 16 years with the company. Williamson has worked continuously in the woodroom since the date of his employment and has been a chipperman since 1957.

Fred Burt, yard superintendent at Wisconsin Rapids Division, retired with more than 38 years of service. Burt started in the yard in 1926 and was a cleaner foreman from 1927 to 1933. He worked in purchasing for two years during World War II as a scrap paper buyer before becoming yard superintendent.

Henry J. Smith, safety inspector at the Wisconsin Rapids Division, retired after 23 years with the company. Smith worked in the area of safety as an inspector since 1942.

James Mancl retired at Consoweld with over 20 years of service. Mancl has been a member of the cleaning crew since 1946.

Clintonville Business Leader Dead at 60

CLINTONVILLE — Arthur R. Umrlad, 60, 128 N. 12th St., president of Clintonville Sales Corp., died at 2 a.m. today after a short illness.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Heuer and Sievers Funeral Home.



Tailored of hazel-brown wool with a large beaver collar, this suit is worn with a beaver hat. It is designed by the Eleanora Garnett fashion house of Rome and is called "Inca." (AP Wirephoto)

Parents' World

Son's Objectionable Pet Raises Deprivation Dilemma

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: Recently you discussed some problems involved in whether a parent should force children to give up a loved cat for another one. You indicated that this would be wrong. But what about the situation where a child has a pet that is a bother to everyone else in the household? And where the pet could be given away where the child who cares for it could still see it and take care of it?

Specifically, I'm discussing my five-year-old son's mouse. It smells and it makes a racket. He can take it to school and present it to his kindergarten class as soon as school starts. Then he can take care of it every day, see it, pet it, and do whatever loving of it he does. Don't you think that would be a wise solution? Or would it make him feel I'm forcing him to sacrifice something he loves?

MRS. N. D. Perhaps you can convince

him the mouse will be happier with lots of children around than alone all day while he's at kindergarten or playing. If not, and even if it ends with his feeling you're giving a pet away from him, give him some special treats to



Dr. Jones

Check Counts Dropped After Green Bay Man Makes Restitution

CHILTON — Worthless check charges against a Green Bay man brought by three Calumet County businessmen were dropped July 30 after restitution was made.

Francis D. Van Duyse, (Fritz Van), 38, 22508 S. Webster St., Green Bay, was accused of writing two checks in the Town of Harrison May 26, two in Sherwood, May 7 and two in Hilbert May 28.

He appeared in Calumet County Court June 29 and pleaded innocent of the charges. He posted \$500 bond on all three charges and trial was set July 30.

County Judge D. H. Sebor dismissed the case after charges had been dropped.

Kaukauna Youth Fined For Being Disorderly

KAUKAUNA — Robert H. Hoehne, 17, 926 Grignon St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$30 when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Wednesday.

compensate for the loss of his mouse. A nice, quiet, clean goldfish or a pot of cactus, plus plenty of sweets, should help.

Dear Dr. Jones: Our neighbor has four sons, but only the third one who is now four years old has the problem I'm curious about.

He has never stopped wetting his bed, although he was trained to stay dry ever since he was 2½ years old.

His mother says he inherited this from his father. It seems both his father and his uncle were bedwetters until they were 12. Is it possible for something like this to be inherited?

MRS. L. F.

To my knowledge, there's no evidence of any sort that a tendency to bedwetting is inherited. After a child is about three years old, bedwetting or any self-soiling is considered a symptom of either an emotional or a physical disturbance. The fact that other relatives chose the same symptom to express their disturbances is probably purely coincidental.

To receive a copy of Dr. Jones' pamphlet, "How To Solve Toileting Problems," send 25 fishing enthusiasts, and presents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Eve Jones, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 1225 S. Commercial St., Appleton, Wis.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

PURSE GADGET SHOWER

Dear Louise: It took a long time for it to sink in, but at last I see what you mean about these bridal showers that certainly are out of hand. My daughter was a bridesmaid in June. Her purchases just about broke the bank. We did our best to budget for eleven showers, bridesmaid's dress and a wedding gift. My daughter who commented, "Never again," is to be married next month. She diplomatically got it across to friends wanting to book party dates by stipulating that she feels strongly that no showers be given. However, one friend pulled a fast one, a surprise shower which pleased us to the point of telling you about it. The hostess asked each guest to bring "little things" for the bride's purse. There were no costly items. The gifts included a ball point pen, shopping pad, lipstick, key ring, compact, comb and brush set, handkerchief, rain cap, packet of paper tissues, small vial of perfume, nail file. Perhaps you might wish to print this idea which might spare financial agony for guests and embarrassments for future brides.

Miss Davis Answers:

Bravo to the thoughtful hostess and to your thoughtful daughter for nipping the kibosh on a multitude of showers. Bravo to you for passing on the idea of inexpensive and useful gifts for any bride's hand bag. Glad to tell the world with a multitude of hopes.

Fishing Club Slates Fifth Sherwood Picnic

SHERWOOD — Brickyard Fishing Club will hold its fifth annual picnic Saturday night and Sunday, on Fairy Springs Road, just off State 55, four miles south of here. Hamburgers, bratwurst and other refreshments will be available on the grounds. The club is composed of ice fishing enthusiasts, and presents and self-addressed envelopes to Dr. Eve Jones, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 1225 S. Commercial St., Appleton, Wis.

Wedding Rite to High Bidders

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)

— A Presbyterian and a Lutheran will be married in a Congregational Church this weekend by a pair of "purchased" ministers.

It all started last spring at a Whitman College auction to raise money for Negro students in the Union of South Africa.

Dr. George H. Ball, a professor of religion, and Dr. Robert A. McKenzie, religious counselor at the college, offered their services to the highest bidder.

Robert A. Jensen, Presbyterian from Kirkland, Wash., and David Snow, a Lutheran from Snohomish, Wash., bid \$45 and won. Both are seniors at the college.

Snow asked Dr. McKenzie, a Presbyterian, to perform the Methodist portion of the service and Dr. Ball, a Methodist, to perform the Lutheran portion.

The ceremony will be held in Bellevue, a Seattle suburb.

Village Board Favors County Aid to Libraries

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board has gone on record to request the health, education and recreation committee of the county board to recommend to the board, the county continue its policy of financial appropriations to municipal libraries.

Plans were discussed to vacate High Street, located slightly west of the Combined Locks Paper Company and utilized solely by employees of the company for access to a mill parking area. If vacated, the property would be turned over to the Paper Company for upkeep and maintenance.

The fire department was authorized to remove the seven remaining fire alarm boxes on utility poles.

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